

In the PUBLIC EYE

WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA



Seldom in recent years have the ups and down of life in this land of opportunity, the chances to make good and the impossibility of keeping a strong man down, been so patently exemplified as in the career of Al J. Jennings, former train robber and convict, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the governorship of the state of Oklahoma. After several years' out-lawry in the southwest, Jennings was captured and sentenced to five years in the federal prison at Columbus, O. President McKinley pardoned him and President Roosevelt restored his citizenship. He had taken his medicine without a whimper and on his release set out to lead a life that frankly acknowledged the early mistakes and sought to better himself and others through what he had learned.

For some time he has been practicing law in Oklahoma and devoting himself to reform, attacking graft, bribery, political jobbery and trickery, and other delectable pursuits of the veteran spoilsman. His straight-from-the-shoulder comments on the respectable crime of stealing from the public has resulted in practically a political earthquake in Oklahoma.

"I had been a train robber, a crude, open defier of society, and I had been caught and punished. I saw all about me men who wore the best clothes and stood high in society robbing the people right and left, and not getting caught or being punished. They were not as primitive as I had been in the method they chose. They did things in the dark, and only appeared in the open when they had on their Sunday clothes, so to speak. But, tell me, what is the difference between the man who holds up a train at the point of a gun and he who loots the treasury of a state?"

"The only difference I can see is that the train robber is at least honest in acknowledging his character, while the spoilsman leads a double life."

WELL LIKED IN WASHINGTON

Since her husband became a member of President Wilson's cabinet, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, has made herself one of the best loved women in Washington. Her personal popularity and that of her husband may be explained in the words of a white-haired woman who, last New Year day when the Secretary and Mrs. Daniels were holding a public reception, sat in their drawing room near the receiving line, holding a court of her own. Glancing proudly toward the host and hostess, the white-haired woman remarked:

"Those two love the whole world. No wonder people love them."

The speaker was Mrs. Daniels' mother, who knew whereof she spoke. When Mrs. Daniels came from Raleigh, N. C., a few months ago to take her place in Washington's social life as one of the cabinet hostesses she brought with her four interesting young sons and their old colored mammy; also a few choice pieces of mahogany from her childhood home at Raleigh, her family servants and her receipt for beaten biscuit, an indispensable article of food on southern tables. Consequently the home of Secretary and Mrs. Daniels is typically southern in many respects.



HARRIS & EWING

CHAMPION OF FAIR SEX



"Women are responsible for the new philosophy of government—the philosophy which set human above material things," Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California said in an address before the Woman's council at Sacramento.

Governor Johnson pointed out the many laws in which women of California led the fight—the eight-hour law, the immigration bill, the red light abatement bill, teachers and mothers' pensions and workmen's compensation. For all these Governor Johnson gave the women much credit.

"But do not think," he said, "that I have come here to compliment you alone. You have brought to politics a new era, but you have many of the faults under which men suffer."

"You like the limelight. You are almost as vain as men."

"Some of you are prejudiced and harsh."

"In short, you are exactly the same as your brethren except for one thing. They bring a fetch of tradition to politics—you think only of the concrete present."

ROGER SULLIVAN OUT FOR SENATOR

Roger C. Sullivan, former national Democratic committeeman from Illinois, whose elimination from party councils once was demanded by W. J. Bryan, has announced his candidacy for the nomination for United States senator. His announcement opens as follows:

"I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator."

"No one has forced me into the contest; nor am I responding to 'insistent demands from all parts of the state.'"

"It is true that a great many warm and loyal friends throughout Illinois have urged me to become a candidate and have offered me their earnest support; but I shall not make a false start by pretending to be a coy or reluctant candidate."

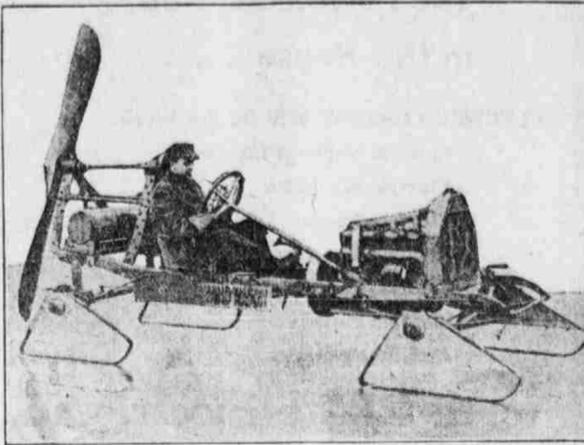
"The honor of representing Illinois in the United States senate is great enough for any man's ambition and the opportunity it offers for creditable public service is, in itself, sufficient reward."

A large part of Sullivan's ample fortune was made in the gas business in Chicago. His present views of public service companies' obligations to the public are as follows:

"I long since came to the conclusion that large business organizations, especially public service companies, should, and eventually must, accept one of two alternatives, namely: Government regulation or government ownership of the sources of supply and means of delivery to the places of consumption."



WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE OF WIND WAGON



Wind Wagon Equipped With Runners Furnishes Much Good Winter Sport.

Surprises come often when the wind wagon performs. It has now been equipped with runners and has been driven at high speed over the snow-covered roads and the ice of the river and creeks around Indianapolis. The wind wagon is driven entirely by the wind resistance created by the revolving propeller in the rear. The differential is not connected with the drive shaft. In fact, there is no drive shaft,

as a chain combination connects the motor and the eight-foot wooden aeroplane propeller in the rear. There is only a six-inch clearance between the wooden propeller and the ice and for this reason, and also because it frightens horses, it cannot be used much on the roads. One can have great winter sport "skating" with the wind wagon on the river when the ice is thick enough.

MAKE-UP OF MONORAIL SLED

In Coasting the Rider Lies at Full Length on the Top Board, With Hands on Steering Bar.

A monorail sled, having a simple tandem arrangement of the runners, is very easily constructed as follows: The runners are cut from one-inch plank of the size and shape given in



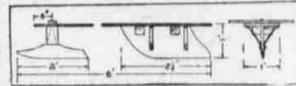
An Exhilarating Glide Accompanied by a Buoyant Sense of Freedom Only Obtained in the Monorail Type.

the sketch, one inch wide and one-quarter inch thick. Round iron or half-round iron should not be used, as these are liable to skid. The square, sharp edges of the strap iron prevent this and grip the surface just as a skate.

The top is a board six feet long and 11 inches thick, securely fastened to the runners as follows: Blocks are nailed, or bolted, on either side of the upper edge of the rear runner and the top is fastened to them with screws. The runner is also braced with strap iron, as shown. The same method applies to the front runner, except that only one pair of blocks are used at the center and a thin piece of wood fastened to their tops to serve as the fifth wheel, writes Harry Hardy of Whittier, Ont., in the Popular Mechanics.

The hole for the steering post should be six inches from the front end and a little larger in diameter than the steering post. The latter should be rounded where it passes through the hole, but square on the upper end to receive the steering bar, which must be tightly fitted in place.

In coasting, the rider lies full length on the board with his hands on the steering bar. This makes the center of gravity so low that there is no necessity for lateral steadying runners, and aside from the exhilarating glide of the ordinary sled, the rider experiences a buoyant sense of freedom and a zest peculiar to the monorail type. Then, too, the steering is effected much more easily. Instead of drag-



The Construction is Much More Simple Than Making a Double-Runner Bob-sled.

ging the feet, a slight turn of the front runner with a corresponding movement of the body is sufficient to change the direction or to restore the balance. This latter is, of course, maintained quite mechanically, as everyone who rides a bicycle well knows.

Magnet.

Generally speaking, this word is thought to be derived from the word Magnesia, a city of Lydia in Asia Minor, where the peculiar magnetic properties of the ore of iron known as lodestone were first discovered.

Another authority, however, declares that the word can be traced back to Magnes, the name of a shepherd who was detained on Mount Ida by the iron in his shoes and found himself unable to move.

Modern Childhood.

"Now shall I tell you about the babes who got lost in the woods?"

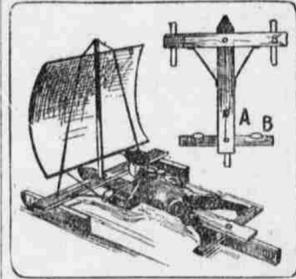
"Oh, you can't get lost in the woods, uncle. Woodcraft is the first thing you learn as a boy scout."—Kansas City Star.

CONSTRUCTION OF ICE BOAT

For Use on Lakes and Wide Rivers Craft Has No Equal—Three Boys Can Build One.

The ice boat shown in this sketch runs directly before the wind, with a square sail as shown in the picture. A three-cornered sail may be used, but it is harder to manage. The frame work of the craft consists of two two-inch planks, which are laid across each other as in Fig. 2. Fig. 3 shows the under part of the top plank at the rear end. Note how the planks are jointed, and braced with wire.

The steering is done with the rear single runner. The lower part of Fig. 3 shows how it is made. A bolt in the center of "A" fits in a hole in the center of "C," not so tightly as to interfere with the free motion of the steering runner. The bottom of the runners should be shod with flat iron. Half round or round iron will not do. The mast is three inches in diameter by six feet long. The sail is six feet by four feet. The mast is braced by running two stout wires from the top to the cross plank. The sail is controlled by a wooden handle bar. For use on lakes and wide rivers this boat has no equal, writes Moses La Bom-



Ice Boat.

bard of New York in an exchange. Three boys should be able to construct it in a short time.

MUST BE POLITE TO POLICE

Visitor to Montevideo Finds It Necessary to Take Off His Hat When Addressing Patrolman.

The policemen of Montevideo are mostly of Indian origin. They are always courteous and polite, but they are great sticklers for etiquette. Through ignorance of their customs, a foreigner sometimes finds himself in an embarrassing situation.

One day last summer a well-dressed American stepped up to a policeman in the Plaza Independencia and said in very good Spanish:

"Will you please tell me where the Calla Rincon is?"

The policeman looked haughtily at the stranger and turned away.

The American tried again with still more courtesy:

"Would you be so extremely kind as to very accommodatingly tell me where the Calla Rincon is?"

To his astonishment, the policeman retorted:

"You have no manners, sir!"

Needless to say, the American was quite abashed, but he had to find the Calla Rincon, so he put the question to a Spanish youth who was standing near. The youth answered very cordially and went some little distance to direct the stranger properly. After the American had thanked him he asked:

"Why did the policeman refuse to answer me?"

"Because," replied the youth, "when you addressed him you neglected to take off your hat."—Youth's Companion.

Important Islands.

"What are the most important islands on the globe?" asked the geography teacher.

And without hesitation the boy from New York answered. "Ellis, Manhattan and Coney."—Washington Star.

POULTRY

DRY MASH OF GREAT VALUE

Meat or Green Cut Bone Should Be Kept in Front of Laying Hens at All Times During Winter.

The feeding of dry mash to the laying stock means much toward the increased production of eggs. During the winter months about one-fifth of the entire ration consumed by the hen should consist of meat in some form. If they are expected to do their best, and the feeding of dry mash offers an excellent opportunity to give the meat or green cut bone so that it will be evenly distributed and proportioned to the hen. This form of food should be kept constantly in front of the hens unless you feed wet mash, in which case they should be used on alternate days.

The dry mash should consist of two parts bran, one part middlings, one part meal and one part beef scrap and green cut bone. To this may be added if desired one part ground oats. The mash food should be fed in hoppers specially prepared and not placed in open troughs, as by the latter method the hens will waste almost as much as they will eat. The dry mash food is naturally eaten slowly by the hens and at a time when they have no grain food that can be scratched from the litter.

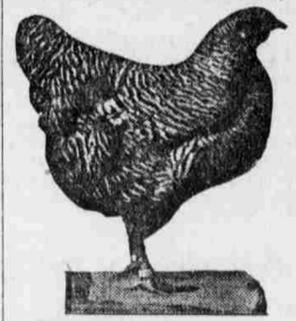
As the dry mash is consumed much more slowly than is the wet all the particles of meat or bone will be best preserved in it and therefore more evenly proportioned than is possible in the wet mash. The slow eating is also of benefit to the hen in many other ways.

WINTER EGGS ARE DESIRABLE

No Branch of Farming Will Show Quicker Losses Than Poor Feeding and Management of Hens.

With the price of eggs so high it stands us in hand to plan our management so that the flock will do its best. It is surprising what good care and intelligent feeding will do in producing winter eggs and on the other hand no branch of farming will show quicker losses than poor feeding and management of the winter layers.

Winter layers must have a comfortable house, plenty of room, plenty of sunlight and ample ventilation. Too much care cannot be given to providing good ventilation. Cold draughts



Prize-Winning Plymouth Rock.

will check the egg production and prove detrimental to the health of the flock.

With a good, clean and dry house and plenty of egg-making foods we will get eggs. On farms where we can feed a variety of grain foods and a mash, once a day, composed of cut clover or alfalfa, steamed and mixed with bran, corn meal and green cut bone, egg production is a simple matter. Feed a tempting variety of grain foods, green foods and meat foods, keep pure water before them and keep the floors so clean that any part may be used for a scratching floor and you can rest assured that you have done your part toward securing winter eggs.

SUCCESS IN PIGEON RAISING

Birds Confined in Houses Quickly Contract Consumption and Die—Require Much Space.

Pigeons begin to lay two weeks after mating. They lay two eggs, which hatch in about 18 days.

The old birds stop feeding the young squab when the next pair hatch. Each pair of birds should be provided with two nests.

Pigeons cannot thrive unless they have a place in which to fly. Confined in houses, they will quickly contract consumption and die. Even in the coldest weather they should be allowed to fly outdoors when they please.

The breeding season is from March to September, but extra good breeders will produce young ten months in the year.

Green Feed for Fowls.

Do not forget the green feed. Fowls cannot do their best unless some form of green food is given them at least three times a week. Cabbage, beets or sprouted oats are all good feeds, and should always be on the bill of fare.

Corn at Night.

For poultry there is no food better adapted for the evening meal than corn. A chicken can be made to feel its warmth and stimulating effects best on a cold night.

The ONLOOKER

HENRY HOWLAND

Wisdom



The wisest man of all may be confounded by some other man; The greatest seer may fall to see; Some truth a ragged vagrant can; The greatest king that ever ruled By some poor clown might have been fooled!

In some most foolish way; The sage who has the greatest mind Somewhere, some time, is sure to find Some silly thing to say.

The cunning mountebank, the seer, The man who serves, the man who leads, The one whom others hold in fear, The man of words, the man of deeds; The wisest king, the poorest clown, The man who has achieved renown, The priest to whom men bend their knees, Each may behold ere he can wink A woman who will make him think The moon is made of cheese.

Hope.

"When I come home tonight," said Tommy's father, after Tommy had, while in a temper, upset the milk on the clean tablecloth, "I shall punish you."

"Gee," said Tommy along about noon, "I hope they'll give dad a raise today."

"Why do you want him to get a raise?" the boy's mother asked. "He always seems to be so kind and cheerful for about a week after he gets a raise."

Still in Doubt.

"So that is your impressionistic masterpiece?"

"Yes. What do you think of it?"

"It certainly is a wonderful piece of work. What it is intended to represent?"

"I have not decided as yet whether to call it 'Sunset on the Moor' or 'An Orchard in Bloom.'"

GRAND LITTLE MACHINE.

"What kind of an automobile is it that Freddie Greenough drives?"

"I don't know the name of it, but it is a dear little machine."

"Has he taken you out in it?"

"Yes, and it broke down in such a nice lonely place. We were there three hours, undisturbed by anybody."

Perhaps.

"He is always just on the point of doing something worth while, but he never makes good."

"What do you suppose is the reason?"

"I think perhaps the fact that he has to stop so often for a drink may have something to do with it."

He Would Be Different.

"I can twist my husband around my little finger," said the Circassian beauty.

"That's all right," replied the fat lady, "but if you had married the ossified man instead of a contortionist you'd find him a harder customer to deal with."

Freedom.

"We boast that we are a free people."

"Well, we are, aren't we?"

"What about the married man who has to work under the eye of a boss?"

"You can't deny that he is comparatively free while on his way to and from the office?"

Perhaps.

"One of Germany's most expert photographers says American women do not know how to pose in order to get lifelike pictures of themselves."

"Perhaps he has an idea that women would rather have lifelike pictures of themselves, than pictures that make them look beautiful."

A Marked Improvement.

"Do you think my daughter sings any better than she did when she began receiving instructions from you?"

"Oh, yes, much better. I am often able to listen to her for ten or fifteen minutes at a time now."