

WILL MAUPIN'S WEEKLY

THE WAGEWORKER

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ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR



The motor of the Harmon boom is
missing its spark.

We dare Judge Grosseup to leave his
case o the "court of public opinion."

Cheer up! You know we simply can't
have hard times under a republican ad-
ministration.

Tom Hall will not rest easy until as-
sured that Mr. Harrington is not going
to endorse him.

"High time for us to get our holiday
clothes out," remarks the Omaha World-
Herald. Sure you haven't lost the
ticket?

The peculiar grating sound from the
south is merely your Uncle Champ Clark
industriously sawing a lot of presidential
wood.

Those Nebraska farmers who thought
reciprocity too good a thing for the Cana-
dians will not have a chance to think it
over.

Here it is Friday again-and Mike Har-
rington hasn't published a single letter
this week. What's smatter? Typewriter
machine busted?

If we had to undergo such a slump of
business during a democratic administra-
tion we'd hear an awful roar about a
"democratic panic."

Alabama republicans have already in-
structed their delegates for Taft. There
are just enough republicans in Alabama
to fill all the federal offices.

Will anybody deny that Canada had
as much reason for vetoing Taft's reci-
procity measure as Taft had for vetoing
the farmers' free list and the wool bill?

The reform newspaper that is oppos-
ing Judge Oldham because he got a big
vote in Douglas is supporting Rose who
got an even greater vote in Douglas. But
he who looks for consistency in a fanatic
is liable to acquire a bad case of strained
eyesight.

It was all well and proper for our
Canadian cousins to dissemble their love,
but really it wasn't necessary for them
to kick our president down the back-
stairs.

Are we coming to the time when men
will be judged as to their fitness for ju-
dicial office on whether they believe in
baptism by immersion or baptism by dip-
ping or pouring?

President Taft says the democrats did
their tariff tinkering with blacksmith's
tools. So different, don't you know, from
the republican method of tariff tinkering—
with burglar's tools.

The story that Mr. Bryan cleaned up
\$25,000 from a crop of Bermuda onions
on his Texas farm recalls to mind the
stories about the "\$50,000 barn" and
that "\$5,000 carriage team."

Te internal revenue department has
ruled that employes in cigar factories
may not take cigars out of the factory
stock. This may mean that some really
good cigars will be left for us who have
to buy them.

If the Lincoln baseball team expects
us to induce President Taft to witness
a game while in Lincoln it will have to
take a brace. We will insist that the
president be invited to look only at in-
spiring sights.

We stop the press long enough to
emphatically deny the rumor that Gover-
nor Aldrich is going to swat President
Taft over the head with a progressive
club on the occasion of the latter's visit
to our splendid commonwealth.

Referring to the opposition manifested
in certain quarters towards a couple of
nominees for the supreme bench, we are
reminded of the fact that there are men
too good to spend money for whisky, and
men who are too all-fired mean to spend
money for whisky.

The Falls City Journal speaks of the
railway commissionship as being the low-
est salaried office in the state. Guess
again. It is the highest salaried office
save only that of judge of the supreme
court. We pay one governor \$2,500 a
year, and three railway commissioners
\$3,000 a year each.

A New York dispatch dated Sept. 19,
says: "The greatest attempt to Chris-
tianize the United States ever made was
launched here Monday night. The dis-
patch then states that J. Pierpont Mor-
gan and scores of others are giving their
"moral and financial support" to the
movement. Excuse us while we laugh.
That movement will have plenty to do if
it evangelizes some of its "moral and
financial supporters."

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