

THE WAGWORKER

By W. M. MAUPIN

LINCOLN, - - - NEBRASKA

About this time of year a little warm weather may be expected.

Aviator Latham probably could cover the distance in two jumps.

However, we do not propose to get into a war just to discover how the aeroplane will act.

We wonder if Mars is as much interested in our flying machines as we are in its canals?

One agricultural college out west is teaching the scientific way to milk a cow and the polite way to drive a mule.

Luxury on an ocean liner is now found in a palm garden in which flowers bloom and butterflies appear to order.

Those who are not rushing westward to save the wheat crop have sublime confidence that others will save it.

Chicago has a silent population of 1,000,000 in the cemeteries and a large number of married men who also have nothing to say.

While industry is protesting against war it might profitably study its own mortality tables and prepare to give a less bloody report next time.

"Marriages are not made in heaven," says a Seattle minister. And there are earthly marriages made which turn out anything but heavenly.

Now let the search for Capt. Kidd's treasure be abandoned and all hands move over to the Yildiz Kiosk grounds.

Even with all its modern improvements war cannot prove that it is keeping up with the times, when its use is tried by a peace congress.

Germany is much alarmed over its financial situation. That is the correct answer to its tremendous army and navy expenditures.

At a recent book sale an edition of Poe's poems brought \$1,500. How wealthy the poets might be if they'd only all die!

A scorching chauffeur got a fine of \$100 and a lecture thrown in. He could have bought a whole season of chautauqua lectures for less money.

No one will deny that Korea is making real progress when the employees of a street car line owned by Americans are indulging in a strike, American style.

"Persons of spirit cannot live in apartment houses," declares a New York minister. Now we know what the poet meant by "When this soul leaves its frail tenement."

They have neither time nor use for dead ones in Chicago. The driver of an automobile hearse was lately arrested in that city for speeding with a body to the cemetery.

One pleasant thing about an aeroplane is that it does not sail about the country spilling sand down the necks of innocent bystanders, though it may accidentally fall upon them.

There is retribution for nations in this world. Now that Spain faces a financial crisis through a drain by the war in Morocco, it must feel a pang that the rich field of Cuba is no longer at its disposal to draw upon.

A Massachusetts woman left five times more to her canine pets than to her husband. She must have been some connection of the cynical lady who announced that the more she saw of men, the better she liked dogs.

Now they are talking of "the American Peril" in Europe. There is not a more peaceful or peace-loving power in the world than this country, and its possibility as a "peril" exists only in the excited European imagination in whose minds the war scare is turning into a panic.

Nearly 400 blooded sheep from King Edward's stock farm have been purchased by a Wisconsin breeder, and are now on the way west from Boston, where they were landed recently. Wisconsin stock raisers have royal tastes, so far as fine strains of breeding are concerned, and some of the best cattle, sheep and hogs in the world are now to be found in that commonwealth.

The reversing of judgment by an appellate court on the ground of a mere technicality when substantial justice has been administered is an outrage," says Justice Brewer: of the supreme court of the United States, the highest legal authority in the world. This is a confirmation of the public ideal of law as the conservator and defender of justice and of technicality as the form by which is preserved the spirit.

Now Carlism, reviving, has added its claims to those of the revolutionists, socialists and republicans to tear unhappy Spain. But if the throne is overturned, it will not be change of monarchs the people will want, but a change of government.

A canoe which cannot be capsized has been purchased for use in saving life on an upper river, where accidents frequently occur. There would be a saving of life everywhere if the canoe that cannot be capsized were generally adopted.

NEWS of the UNION LABOR WORLD.

La Crosse, Wis.—Employees of the La Crosse City railway, whose grievances have been under investigation by an arbitration board since the recent strike, win every point in dispute in the decision announced by Chairman John Humphrey of Milwaukee, member of the state board of arbitration. The grievance committee will be all union. The wage scale is raised an average of four cents an hour, shorter hours are provided, and better toilet accommodations for the men required. Heretofore the wage scale has been 17 cents an hour for the first year up to 21 cents maximum for the fourth year and time thereafter. Under the new scale the men get 19 cents the first six months, 20 cents the second six months and 23 cents thereafter. The decision is binding upon the men and the company for one year.

St. Joseph, Mo.—At a session of the convention of the International Typographical union the freedom of the floor was extended to G. L. Berry of Cincinnati, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union; to W. B. Prescott of Chicago, for many years president of the International Typographical union; to H. N. Kellogg of Chicago, commissioner of arbitration for the American Publishers' association. Mr. Berry pleaded for co-operation between the printers and pressmen's organizations. Mr. Kellogg urged harmony between printers and publishers for their mutual benefit.

New York.—William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees, has sanctioned the proposed union of conductors and motormen on the street car lines in this city and will come to New York from his headquarters in Detroit in a few days to organize the men. The new union will receive a charter that will entitle it to the support of the American Federation of Labor. Enrollment of members has already begun and 1,500 men are said to have joined the movement.

Stockholm, Sweden.—Workmen of various kinds resumed their duties in increasing numbers, and it is expected that the printers soon will return to work. All the newspapers in Stockholm are issuing hand-printed sheets, while those in the south are being printed in Denmark. Some 15,000 strikers attended a meeting in the woods south of Stockholm. There was a strike at Norberg, as a result of which 22 persons were arrested.

San Francisco.—At a recent meeting of San Francisco Labor Council a resolution was introduced to the effect that the council's organizing committee consider ways and means to organize migratory unskilled labor, and if found feasible, to present a plan. It is said that there are millions of men of that class in this country, and that they are being used by contractors and corporations to the injury of organized labor.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The American Federation of Musicians will, according to the statement of the president of the organization, Mr. Joseph N. Weber, who was recently in the city, make an energetic fight against the importation of professional musicians from foreign countries, who come here in bands, and there will be an attempt to get congress to extend the contract labor law to such immigrants.

Reading, Pa.—The Reading Iron Company is very busy, and the corporation predicts a good trade, now that the tariff question is settled. Work is being pushed rapidly on the large addition to the tube works plant, but it is not likely that the building will be occupied before next spring. The addition covers two acres of ground, and will be one of the largest of its kind in the state.

Milwaukee.—The glass bottle blowers' convention decided not to publish an official trade journal. The organization has a system of keeping the members conversant with all the inner workings of the organization, and the publication of a journal would tend to give these facts to persons who are not members, it was said.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, set at rest any doubt concerning his candidacy for re-election when he issued a formal statement from his home in Bridgeport, O., in which he declares that he is again a candidate for the office.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Charles M. Schwab is preparing to expend \$5,000,000 in expanding the Bethlehem Steel works. This will be on top of some \$15,000,000, which he has caused to be put into that plant since he became its ruling spirit.

Milwaukee.—Journeymen Barbers' union will hold its first international convention for years at Milwaukee in October.

Coatsville, Pa.—The Lukens Iron & Steel Company is operating full time. The output last week was between 4,500 and 5,000 tons of steel billets. This averages close to the best record for any one week during 1906 when the steel industry was at its best.

Indianapolis, Ind.—As a result of a dispute between the American Glass Workers' union and the Bottle Blowers' Association of North America several changes were made in the official family of the Indiana State Federation of Labor. Charles A. West of Lafayette was appointed fifth vice-president of the state federation by Edgar A. Perkins, president. Roy Packard of Wabash, who was fifth vice-president, becomes fourth vice-president to fill the position formerly occupied by John F. Tobin, of Muncie. Mr. Tobin is a member of the American Flint Glass Workers, and it was this that caused the vacancy in the position of fourth vice-president of the state federation.

Washington.—In honor of the return of Samuel Gompers, who has been in Europe studying continental labor conditions and problems, all the labor organizations of the eastern states will unite in a big parade in this city, if the plans adopted by the Central Labor union of this city, at a meeting recently are carried out. October 15 is the day fixed for the celebration. The labor unions of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, Richmond, Wheeling, Harrisburg and other cities will be invited to send as large delegations as possible.

Michigan City, Ind.—An agreement relating to wages paid trainmen on the Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend Electric line was signed by W. S. Stone of Cleveland, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; H. U. Wallace, manager of the electric line, and a committee representing the trainmen. An increase from 23 to 27½ cents an hour was granted and ten hours hereafter will constitute a day's labor. The trainmen got everything they asked.

Cleveland, O.—The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, through their representatives, met recently and decided that the setting of seats in public buildings when all metal or partly metal seats fastened to metal, the assembling and setting of the same was conceded to the iron workers, but that all seats fastened to wood was conceded to the carpenters.

Chicago.—The strike troubles that have been threatening the Chicago public school system disappeared as if by magic. Following a conference between School Architect Dwight H. Perkins and 16 officials of the Associated Building Trades Council, Mr. Perkins was notified that the painters' strike, the nub of the difficulty, had been called off and that the painters would return to work.

New York.—An important conference will be held in this city between representatives of the stone industry of this country, with the purpose in view of bringing about a closer affiliation and better working conditions. The conference will probably result in the formation of the stone trades into a department of the A. F. of L. similar to the metal trades department.

Boston.—Boston Cigarmakers' union 97 members voluntarily assessed themselves more than an aggregate of \$25,000 during the first six months of this year to assist, in addition to the international benefits, the members out of work during the dull times in the trade, and for other purposes. It gave \$19,852.43 to out-of-work members.

Albany, N. Y.—The monthly bulletin of the state labor department states that the percentage of idleness among organized wage earners in the state which at the end of March, 1906, was 35.7 per cent., or the highest on record for that date since 1896, was at the end of March this year 21.1 per cent., the returns representing over 350,000 wage earners.

Rochester, Pa.—The Rochester Tumbler works, the old glass plant of the National Glass Company, has been put in operation after being shut down for nearly two years. Two furnaces and the pressing and blowing departments were put in operation, giving employment to 500 men. As soon as the other furnaces are got into shape they will be put in commission.

Boston.—Massachusetts placed in employment an average of 49 men a day last year from its three employment bureau offices in Springfield, Fall River and Boston. This year an average of 50 men a day have been given employment through the Boston office alone.

Toronto, Can.—One of the most important steps taken by the recent convention of the boot and shoe workers was the rejection of the referendum vote for the election of general officers.

Chicago.—During the last two months 37 new locals of building laborers have been formed in different cities of the country.

Baltimore, Md.—Baltimore, in October, will have the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, with the ladies' auxiliary to that great body. At this time, Memphis, Tenn., is rather inclined to fight for the next convention.

Milwaukee.—Wisconsin's state labor body will ask the legislature to adopt at its coming session an act to prohibit private detective agencies from taking part in labor disputes.

Hamilton, Can.—The Trades and Labor Council has appointed a committee to decide on the advisability of building a labor temple in the city.

LESSON IN NATURAL HISTORY

Amusing, But Somewhat Expensive as Miss Patty Realized When the Goat Was Through.

Miss Patty Shepard of North Thirteenth street went to the country with a party of friends on Memorial day. They stopped at a farmhouse where some of the party are well known.

Browsing about was an old goat. When Miss Patty saw her the many was placidly nibbling at a few blades of grass, and she innocently thought that goats were strictly vegetarians. On the lawn in front of the porch she had put her handsome new peach-basket hat, trimmed with pretty artificial roses, which she had got from the store the night before. The goat saw the hat and advanced joyfully toward it. Miss Patty laughed. "The old thing thinks they're real roses," she laughed. "Won't she be fooled when she smells them?"

Everybody sat still to watch the goat smell the artificial flowers and walk away. But the goat fooled them. The next week Miss Patty bought another hat.—Philadelphia Times.

PROVED BY TIME.

No Fear of Any Further Trouble.

David Price, Corydon, Ia., says: "I was in the last stage of kidney trouble—lame, weak, run down to a mere skeleton. My back was so bad I could hardly walk and the kidney secretions much disordered. A week after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I could walk without a cane, and as I continued my health gradually returned. I was so grateful I made a public statement of my case, and now seven years have passed, I am still perfectly well." Sold by all dealers. 50c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SORRY, BUT—

"Would youse mind leadin' me er dime, Willie?" "Not at all, old chap. But its after bankin' hours an' I ain't got me check book handy!"

Fifty cents per acre is the price at which the State of Colorado is selling land in the Little Snake River valley, Routt County, Colorado, which is open for entry under the Carey Land Act.

Purchasers of land must also contract for a water right, to be paid for in ten annual assessments, the total cost including a perpetual water right in the Little Snake river canal system, being thirty-five dollars per acre. This is pronounced one of the most fertile valleys in Colorado, and record crops of all grains, grasses and roots are now being raised there. Both the Moffat Road and the Union Pacific are building into the district.

Persons desiring full information about the land and water should write to the Routt County Colonization Co., 1734 Welton St., Denver, Colorado. The land is sold in tracts of 40, 80, 120 and 160 acres. Those desiring land will have to act quickly, as the applications being received indicate that the desirable land will be quickly disposed of. The canal plans, water supply, etc., are all investigated and approved by the State Engineer.

Plain, Horrid Man. She—So many men nowadays marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you, dearest? He (absently)—No, darling, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world.

She—Oh, you horrid, horrid wretch! With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirt-valet just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Often the Case. "Why are you making those horrible faces?" "I'm amusing the baby!" "But the child is screeching." "Yes; some people can't realize that they are being amused."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA** a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Hutchins** In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Shows No Improvement. "I don't see that her college education has improved her much." "No?" "No. She helps her mother with the housework just as if she hadn't been educated."—Detroit Free Press.

During her courtship no girl is in favor of disarmament.

MONARCH AND HEIR AT WAR.

Prince Albert, Belgium's Crown Prince, is Leopold's Dearest Political Enemy.

London.—No band played, no royal salute was fired, no kingly message was sent when Albert of Belgium, heir presumptive to the Belgian throne, started last spring on his long voyage through the Congo. The band will play loudly when he returns, but there will be discord in its sound.

King Leopold allowed his nephew to start without a friendly message for the most sufficient of reasons. He had no friendly message to send him.



Prince Albert of Belgium.

The king knows that this journey through the Congo bodes no good to him. His consent to it was asked only as a matter of form. Prince Albert, rich by inheritance from his father, endowed with a revenue by the Belgian parliament, owes little to, and knows he will get nothing from the king. When he returns from the Congo he will throw off all pretense of submitting to leading strings, follow a policy of his own, and, inevitably, will find himself at the head of a party hostile to the king.

There may be no open scandal. The prince, surrounded by the atmosphere of the German courts, will break no rule of etiquette. In public he will be deferential to his sovereign. King Leopold, most acute of men, will be, in public, as loving to his nephew as ever. But war there will be, with or without scandal. Prince Albert, while holding aloof from politics, already has done and said enough to show what his policy is. It is a policy opposite in all things to that of King Leopold.

PRESIDENT REYES STEPS OUT

Chief Executive of Colombian Republic Resigns Office—Is Now in Europe.

Washington.—According to advices received here, President Rafael Reyes of the Republic of Colombia, has resigned his office. It is said he has tired of the office. He is now in Europe.

Gen. Reyes succeeded Senor Marroquin as president of Colombia by elec-



Gen. Rafael Reyes.

tion in January, 1905. Although for a while identified with the conservative or clerical party, Gen. Reyes adopted some of the principles of the liberals, which aroused the bitter enmity of the conservatives. His most radical departure from the policies of his predecessors were the separation of church and state and the establishment of capital punishment for treason, which previously had been lightly dealt with.

Before becoming president Gen. Reyes had spent many years in the military and diplomatic branches of his country, one of his posts having been minister to France. He is a man of wealth, with large estates in the province of Cauca. Gen. Reyes rendered distinguished service for his government in the rebellions of 1855 and 1895.

Gen. Reyes quietly left Bogota some time ago for Santa Marta, on the Atlantic seaboard, where he boarded a steamer for Europe. At that time it was reported that the general had abandoned office, and it was openly asserted that his voluntary resignation from office or a revolutionary coup was the only possible solution of Colombia's political troubles.

A Living Illusion. "Very few of us realize the terrible things that may result from a word hastily spoken," said the benevolent woman. "Well, I realize it," answered the young man who sat by her on the train. "I'm a baseball umpire."

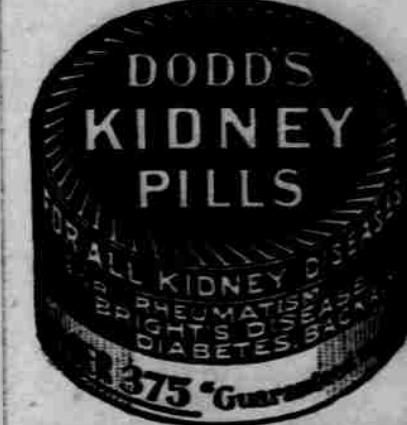
UNFORTUNATE SURVIVAL.



Hiram.—So ole Hank Hardapple had a hand-to-hand fight with a grizzly bear an' lived t' tell th' tale? Silas (disconsolately)—Yes, by gum, an' thet seems t' be all he lived for!

In the Future.

First Ward Politician—We'll carry our ticket. Second Ditto—But you forget our opponent is the reform candidate, and he will get all the women's votes. First W. P.—Won't be any women's votes to count. Second Ditto—How do you know they won't vote? First W. P.—Because we have arranged with the stores to have big bargain sales on election day.—Baltimore American.



An Effective Remedy for Cramps, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum and Colic, should be always kept handy, for when such a medicine is needed, it is needed in a hurry.

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Nebraska Directory

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