



Blue-jay

Ends One-Half the Corns

Do you know that nearly half the corns in the country are now ended in one way? Blue-jay takes out a million corns a month. It frees from corns legions of people daily. Since its invention it has ended sixty million corns.

The way is quick and easy, painless and efficient. Apply Blue-jay at night. From that time on you will forget the corn.

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Don't use old-time treatments. They have never been efficient.

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Blue-jay For Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists
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Makers of Physicians' Supplies

Tab on the Famous

By Fred C. Kelly

SENATOR O'GORMAN is ever as calm and unruffled as Oscar Underwood himself, and the Floor Leader of the House will probably go down in history as the Calm Man—just as Job was the Patient Man. O'Gorman was reading a document to the Senate one day when his nose glasses fell off. They hit the flat top of his desk and broke into a great many pieces. With first-aid haste other senators rushed to his side offering their glasses for him to try. He put them on one after another, but none would do. Through it all, though, he kept on calmly talking as if nothing had happened. After he had tried all the glasses he reached down casually for one of the larger pieces of his own broken lenses, held it to the pupil of his eye, and finished reading some fine print. At no stage of the proceedings did he skip a single note.

Byron R. Newton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, writes good verses and plays the fiddle when he finds himself in the quiet of his own home with nobody to interfere.

Although he does not pose as one who talks the language of a comedian, Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, is good at off-hand bon mots. One of the best of these is that about Associate Justice Day and his son Bill, who is a United States district judge in Ohio. The elder Day weighs about 101 pounds in his overcoat, and Bill easily runs 230 ring-side. Justice Holmes looked at the two one time and said to his confrère: "Well, Day, I see your son is a block off the old chip."

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, always has at least nine good-sized handkerchiefs in his pockets. He carries them not so much for fear he might catch cold, but to insure having his brow mopped from time to time in good old-fashioned statesmanlike manner. As a rule the Speaker carries his kerchiefs in three different pockets and works them in eight-hour shifts, but when he makes a set speech, he uses them all and they look limp and discouraged at the close.

Senator Bryan, of Florida, carried a close county in his campaign for his present job, by cracking a big, long blacksnake whip he borrowed from a teamster in a village street. His knack at handling the whip captivated the bystanders who rapidly spread the news that the serious-looking candidate was "all right."

About a minute and a half after the United States Senate convenes each noon, the Hon. Reed Smoot, of Utah, comes dashing in, hat in hand, and all surrounded by an atmosphere of haste. He always gives the impression of having dropped everything and rushed to the scene to stop a wedding.

Senator Cummins was in a Chicago railway station en route to the West to become a railroad man when an old friend met him and persuaded him to turn back, study law and go into politics. Except for reaching the station just at that minute, the senator from Iowa might have ended up as a division superintendent with both upper vest pockets full of yellow lead pencils.

Senator Newlands, of Nevada, rarely if ever goes an entire day without eating a quantity of boiled rice. One day all the rice in the boiler at the Senate restaurant was scorched and the rice item was scratched off the menu. That left Newlands in a quandary. He sat for five or ten minutes all gnawed up with cogitation trying to make up his mind what to take in place of rice.

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