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REPUBLICANS AND THE LEAGUE.

When the president determined for his party the covenant for a League of Nations should be the paramount issue of the campaign.

Especially do they declaim that the republican party is opposed to making and maintaining peace with the world.

The republican party of the United States is not opposed to an association of nations, formed and maintained to preserve peace, to settle international issues by arbitration or in court, or in any manner satisfactory short of war.

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In the case of Burbank and Edison, men of great scientific education, there is a total lack

of spiritual education. They do not believe because they do not know, and in unhappy moments disclose their uncultivated side.

We are always ready to learn truths about electricity from Edison, facts about plant life from Burbank, and knowledge about flappers from Henry Ford; but we are not justified in giving serious attention to the first two on religious principles, nor on history to the last named, because they are confessedly ignorant of the best thought on the two subjects.

An Example From France.

The resignation of President Paul Deschanel of France on account of ill health will excite a current of wondering thought among Americans.

During the long weeks that Woodrow Wilson lay helpless, and as Chairman Cummings so sobbingly expressed it at the San Francisco convention, "hovered at the point of death," the government of the United States, such as it was, was administered by men who had no shadow of legal authority for doing the things they did.

Even now the lid has not been taken off: the scandal surrounding the dismissal of Secretary Lansing was but a small part of the whole. Some-day the truth will come out, and the people will learn just who it was that took the name of the president at a time when that man was unable to speak for himself.

Closing a Celebrated Case

The return of Beryl C. Kirk to the Nebraska penitentiary, which is impending, should close a case that has been very generally discussed in every possible way save on its merits.

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Still Making It in West Virginia.

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A Line O' Type or Two

Now in the Line, let the notes fall where they may.

PROHIBITION is not an issue in this campaign, says Gov. Cox. And we wonder whether he will be able to prove that as easily as he has proved that the republican campaign fund is not the issue.

ALTHOUGH improved in recent years, the American diplomatic corps leaves a few things to be desired. Still, the Trib is a bit severe in referring to "the American negation at Copenhagen."

The Subtler Sex.

Sir: What a lot of subtle stuff the women voters have to learn. A venerable bird I know, who has been vooxing at the republican candidate since the hazy days of Hayes, always begins his attacks, "As a lifelong republican,"

STONE PHIZ.

PRaise is given to the Soviet government because it has put Emma Goldman to work. Let us wait and see whether it can keep her there.

ONE MIGHT, INDEED.

Sir: "Military and police visited Ennisclorty District Lunatic asylum, and removed a republican flag from the tower over the main building."

The British government could display as much sense of the fitness of things as the Ennisclorty patients, not to speak of the saving sense of humor, one might find a solution of the Irish problem.

LONDON Correspondence.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Going out to Hammer-smith, you observe that while A. E. Cuff is a hostler and shirt-tailor, he carries a full line of starched detachables, so that you disise que il est sur son travail. Then in the tail of an eye, I saw a larger sign, "Couture Western," and I nearly fell off the bus as I made a full turn in my seat, thinking I should get from it something with which you might further annoy your readers in Kansas City or Denver; but L. & W. were mere launderers. Compensation, however, sat in my path, farther along the road; Nazareth House, where Archbishop Mannix is in retreat, is just across the street from the King's theater, where the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory is on—and, to make it even better, "Patience" was the piece that night.

"BUT the biggest thing this year is the price of foreign hags."—Capper & Capper. Thanks for the warning.

NAMES OMITTED BY REQUEST.

Sir: The continued reference to him as the "Cork Mayor" confused us. The town I live in has a cork mayor, and some other places in the United States have cork mayors. Not mentioning any names.

"BACHELOR, 35, Protestant, would appreciate congenial home with couple having a sense of humor, to whom income is a secondary consideration."—Wanted.

This has evoked much comment from readers, who are strangely agreed that their landlords are deficient in a sense of humor.

WHERE NIGHTS ARE LONG.

(From the Maynard, Minn., News.)

Sylvia Gjevre is night operator at the telephone office these days.

COMPARED with some of the writers of advertisements, Mrs. Malaprop was accuracy itself.

AS a political prophet we but less than one-half of one per cent. But we have a hunch that the ladies of Connecticut will get Senator Brandegee's scalp.

Mental Tests for Morons.

1. For what great city in France was plaster of Paris and Paris green named?

2. What relation are Mike and Ike? If so, why?

3. Why does a man take off his coat before driving a Ford?

AS the information came from two sources, we are obliged to believe that Vestal Suffridge is frying doughnuts in Minneapolis.

WITH INDISCREET.

Sir: Do we rhyme it with discreet or nighty? SUSAN.

A DEMOCRATIC friend ventured the prediction that if Mr. Cox is elected he will prove a greater autocrat than Woodrow Wilson. He certainly has given a great deal of his time and attention to the interests of Mr. Cox.

In September.

An afternoon more calm has never shone. The caterpillar labors through the grass; The garden spider, splendid on her throne, Heads not the puffs of wind that ever pass

And shake her citadel; with downward head She keeps her lonely watch, indifferent To time. The ghostly smoke that curls from dead

Damp leaves heaped by the wall is indolent In all its ways And quiet sounds are meet; The worker's thoughtful whistle here and there.

A wagon creaking through the shady street, A gentle whinny trembling in the air, The sparrow's cheep, and, sweeter than all these, The old knife-grinder's bell on the light breeze.

OLD J. U. H., who is still toiling westward, being hauled out of the mud ever and anon, reports that Clay county, in Missouri, is well named.

BORROWS' CROWN.

(Pendleton, Ore., ad.)

The Parker dental system has a new dentist in the town of V. Grief of Salem. Dr. Grief will do special crown and bridge work.

"HARVEST Picnic to be Held at Duck Creek."—Billings, Mont., Gazette.

Tailor to the Immortals.

Sir: As a tailor to the Beau Brummels of the Academy, permit me to suggest the clothing on North Wells street who advertises "All the latest styles in second-hand clothing." R. R. M.

PERMIT E. A. C., while the permitting is good, to suggest as butler to the Immortals the acting chief engineer of the Kwongtung Tramway Co., the Hon. Yu Mai Chu.

ADD CLASSICS.

Sir: The Fort Wayne classic revolves around the death report of the morning sheet. The apathetic gentleman was making his greetings rounds over the telephone, and was in conversation with a local undertaker. That night, in

of the railway yards, a particularly messy affair had happened, a brake being separated from its sundry parts. The jovial embalmer was ready to pass on the details. Asked the d. r.: "Got a death tonight?" "Well," yelled the undertaker, "there was an accident in which a 'I ain't takin' accidents, I'm taking deaths," snapped the d. r., and banged up the receiver. SCOP.

WHY NOT JUST OWN IT?

Sir: On Haled street I see the sign: Pauls Leases Men's Clothing Why not own your own suit? L. M. S.

"DENY Tacna-Arica Treaty."—Headline.

You might amuse yourself seeing how many words you can construct out of Tacna. B. L. T.

Mental Millions

Draft all the diamonds dwelling in Kimberly. Mass the mazuma produced in the Rand. They won't be a patch on the millions so liberally

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally. So far as possible, answers will be made in the form of a letter to the contributor. Address letters in care of The Bee.

TREATING RINGWORM.

With the opening of the schools there is some increase in the letters asking about ringworm. Of all the skin diseases which trouble school children this is one of the most widespread and troublesome. Being frequently on exposed portions of the body and the public knowing it to be contagious, the other patrons as well as the teachers generally insist on its being treated.

The name comes from the shape of the eruption and its tendency to shift its location. This is the explanation of the term—worm, so far as I know no one ever suggested that the parasite causing it was a worm. The parasite causing the skin eruption is a fungus somewhat akin to the mold.

Barber's itch and dhoob's itch are both forms of ringworm and there are other forms besides. The ringworm which occurs on the non-hairy parts of the body is cured somewhat easily.

In places where they have school inspection and nursing the doctor provides the nurse with a stock prescription for ordinary ringworm and this she uses as her direction.

Curing ringworm of the scalp is much more difficult. The parasites get into the shafts of hairs or deep in the skin around the hair roots and ordinary medicines do not reach them.

In some places the general feeling provide X-ray treatment for children with ringworm of the scalp.

One or two treatments with X-rays causes all the affected hairs to fall out, carrying with them most of the parasites.

Several weeks are required for new hairs to grow, but only a week or two of local treatment with some remedy like ammoniated mercury salve is required to kill the parasites left behind and cure the disease.

But not every community has X-ray apparatus for treating ringworm of the scalp.

Dr. Elford treats the disease successfully by the following method: The affected area of the scalp is shaved. It is then soaped well and the soap is washed out. In order to clean off all scabs and thickened skin it is brushed over with liquor potasse on a piece of cotton. It is dried. It is then sprayed with ethyl chloridate for 30 seconds and dried.

Next it is painted mildly with tincture of iodine.

With the exception of the shaving this is gone through with twice a day for three days and once a day for four days. After that ammoniated mercury is applied twice a day for two weeks.

This treatment can be carried out by the school nurse. It is more tedious, more painful and less successful than the X-ray treatment.

Can You Bet It?

It seems that the armistice just took the big war to the bank and got it changed into 30 little wars.—Nashville Tennessean.

The Bee's Letter Box

Cox at Home.

Dayton, O., Sept. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: It would be comforting to know that Governor Cox's sentiment is rather waning here in his home town. I was led to believe that the governor would inadvertently carry Ohio before I left Omaha, but here in Dayton the sporting fraternity say they can get all the money they want. They say "Cox cannot carry his home town, it's alone the state of Ohio," and as to his being elected president of the United States he is not thought of in that line.

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and Columbus, and I am convinced that Cox's adherents in Omaha have grasped the wrong line and are being misled.

Jerry on the Job.

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Yours very truly, LOVE-HASKELL COMPANY, A. J. LOVE, President.

money given to England would cause the army to scaddle out of Ireland. It is a conundrum to me why the American Red Cross which so many Irish-Americans support, does not go into Ireland to assist the thousands made destitute by the invading army of England. JERRY HOWARD.

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