



This Week

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Wheeler No "Easy Mark"—Bigger Ports Coming—Would Miracles Do?

Some enthusiasts out West, stimulated by large pocketbooks, have initiated Senator Wheeler trying to dislodge his able investigating. It is this time they probably "recited" it for the Senator is investigating THEM to find out just what and who are behind the indictment.

Washington knows that when Senator Wheeler entered public life in Montana he found two political parties out there, one called Republican, one called Democratic, both owned by copper mines.

When he ventured to oppose the copper capitalist he was informed that he would be run out of Montana. But he had other plans, got himself elected to the Senate of the United States, and now the people are hearing from him.

Every the fattest pocketbook ought to realize that this is no time for financial "rough stuff."

Dr. Chapman, excellent scientific worker for the American Museum of Natural History, returns from the Andes mountains bringing a bird that lays like a donkey and a duck that can't fly.

Before amusement carries you away at thought of a duck that can't fly, ask yourself how many human beings there are that can't think?

New York is proud, learning from Edited States authorities that New York's port handled more than one-half of the total ocean passenger traffic of the United States. Seattle, Boston and San Francisco were next.

Well, that's today's news. How long do you suppose it will be before Los Angeles, Phila., and Los Angeles will have an ocean traffic bigger than that of which New York is so proud to boast? This country is only starting, and the really big port and cities are still to find their place.

Those that rule the oil market say there won't be any big advance in gasoline prices this Spring because "muddy roads will hold down the price." Muddy roads diminish automobile use. Less automobile use means smaller demands for gas, and smaller demands means that the rulers don't put up the price. In other words, "What will the traffic be?" not "What does the gasoline cost?" is the important question.

Henry Ford will have a trolley line connecting Muscle Shoals with the Gulf at Pensacola, Fla., according to reports.

He might utilize the gas engine trolley car that he once showed this writer in his laboratory. Light in build, his car could cross the Continent at the rate of sixty miles an hour without tanking on fuel, and at less than half the present cost of transportation. That ought to interest railroad men now. If it doesn't, the kind of competition it will give them will interest them later—and TOO late.

Robert D. Towne says religion is handicapped by a "lack of good news." There are no more firm assurances, such as the one given to Peter and Andrew: "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." There are no definite assertions about hell, if you are wicked, and heaven, if you behave. Clergymen split hairs. Each one believes a part and denies a part. The simple mind wants to believe everything.

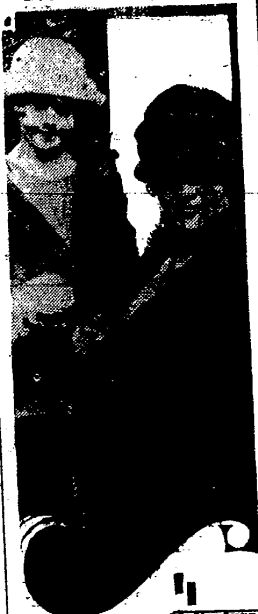
Perhaps a few miracles would help to revive faith and fill the churches. Suppose the Rev. Dr. Stratton should say: "I warn you dissenting clergymen that you are all bound for perdition, and to prove it I shall now change Dr. Jones into a stick of peppermint candy." Would not that convert all if Dr. Jones did stiffen up and slowly turn into striped peppermint?

You'd think so, but the human heart is hard. You remember the Arabian philosopher, who said to the holy man: "You may say to me, 'Twice two are five, and to prove it I'll turn this walking stick into a live serpent,' but even if you change your stick into a serpent, I'll still say, that is interesting, but twice two are not five."

A gorilla, just arrived, is living in a fine New York hotel. How it would surprise him if he fell, the worried brain could readily be seen by the gorilla's small, feeble tribe of his exp relations, weak in muscle, teeth and claws, and therefore, compelled to think. Thinking, they became rulers of the world.

Frederick Lewis says that this country, instead of admitting gorillas that come here to die of homesickness, ought to admit more of the right kind of European immigrants that would come here to build up the United States and live.

Back To The Farm



Mrs. Magnus Johnson, wife of the dirt-farmer Senator from Minnesota, frankly admits she prefers cows to the Capital. With the call of Spring in the air she could no longer resist—so she has gone home to stay.

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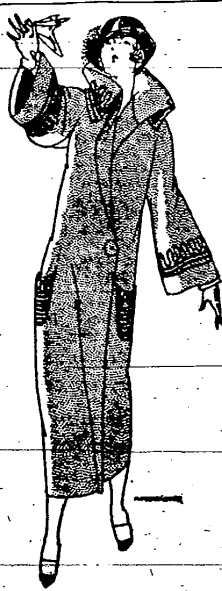
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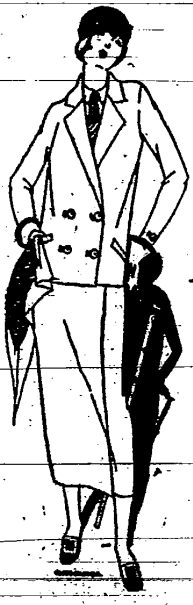
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