

Evening Ledger

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The average net paid daily circulation of this evening ledger for July was 131,000.

I have seen the wicked in great power, spreading himself like a green bay-tree; yet he passed away, and lo! he was not.—David.

The trouble with patent medicines is that they cure any disease if you haven't got it.

One of the finest examples of senatorial courtesy on record was Senator Ashroff's characterization of Senator Penrose as a liar with an "it."

Every time Mr. Hughes says anything about civil service reform the "deserving Democrats" in public office writhe in agony and spit fire at him.

That Pottsville woman who had two husbands living only a block apart has discovered that Lincoln was right when he said that there was a time limit on one's ability to fool people.

The police matrons may or may not be right in asking a twenty per cent increase in pay, but they are on safe ground in saying they are as important as policemen.

There is still a chance to register for those who put it off yesterday. They should bear the date September 19 engraved on their memory.

The President asked us for a compulsory arbitration act; but the members of the committee—at least, many of them—felt that a compulsory arbitration act such as had been set before us was in violation of the Constitution.—Senator Underwood.

All that the Mexican commissioners ask is the withdrawal of American troops, the proper protection of the border by the United States, the recognition of the "stability" of the Carranza Government and of Carranza's ability to raise Mexico to a level with any other American nation, and a treaty which will prevent a recurrence of border troubles.

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Why it, as seems possible, the other railroad follow the example of the Santa Fe and refuse to pay the increased wage. Senator Newlands says that he does not expect the railroads to get themselves into a position where they would be compelled to pay the increase while the courts were passing on the constitutionality of the statute.

VOTES FOR WOMEN MEANS VOTES FOR CITIZENS

LABOR took a bold step when it went in for politics. So did women. Both went beyond their admitted prerogatives and known virtues to attempt a new service.

Like all social forces seeking political expression, and fiercely combated at the start, labor and women have been at times furried, divided and unreasonable. So it was said, of course, that women could not reason and that labor would not. But this is averred of all who seek to expand their service from a special to a general field.

The case for women seeking the ballot is perfect. The only thing that can hurt it is an insistence on special pleading. Just as special pleading is the only thing that can hurt labor, the case for suffragists is that they are seeking the vote for all citizens rather than for women.

The objection to national suffrage, to be consistent, should extend to the many national activities of unfranchised women. Women have had most to do with the social service which exposed insanitary working conditions and produced better laws protecting women.

It was through the experiences of women trying to rescue such victims that the agitation for the Harrison drug act received impetus, and the present drug inquiry is the result of the efforts of women social workers as well as men.

If the country wants to discourage these great humanitarian pursuits of women by blocking their further development it can do so—by cutting off its nose to spite its face.

WILSON VOTES IN BERLIN?

MR. ELKUS arrives in Berlin with a bundle of arguments for Mr. Wilson's candidacy. As Berlin usually goes Socialist, the results of his campaign should be fairly successful and be of particular interest to the New York World and others who imagine that our election is to be held east of the Rhine.

PROPER FORESIGHT

MEDICAL men promise that with the advent of cooler weather the number of new infantile paralysis cases will rapidly decrease. They say also that we may expect a recurrence of the disease next summer, though it will affect a much smaller number of children.

MINGLING PLEASEANT WORK WITH HIS PLAY, AGAIN A. R. WRITES TO US FROM ATLANTIC CITY TO BRING TO OUR COLLECTION OF SIGNS THIS FROM THE GARDEN PIER ART SHOP:

CHILDREN WITHOUT PARENTS MUST KEEP OUT Behind-the-Scenes Staff

Tom Daly's Column

THE HEADLINE For Palmer and men One game never do To satisfy them when They started out 4-2. So when the day was past And both the games were fought The Boston's hopes at last Were found to come 2-0.

YESTERDAY we went mountain climbing out Haverfordway and incidentally watched the golfers battling over the Merion C. C. course. It was rigorous work and several times we were upon the point of succumbing.

Mountain after mountain we surmounted, looking always for some sign more friendly than "For Members Only." We saw none, but for my great joy Jack Martin bounded out like a fine faithful St. Bernard and dragged us to a place of comfort and refreshment.

In the meantime, poor little Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, had been distanced by the big, hulking Bob Gardner, who, being taller and stronger, was able to climb three or four more mountains than the tiny Southern. Afterward, sitting in our nook of shade and beside a tinkling but temperate tumbler, we composed upon it, as Johnny Keats was wont to say. But that's another story.

The Philadelphia Rhyme Still no word from Mr. Dignam. However, the birds are at it. In this contribution the word "willed" is pronounced as two syllables: AD ME, INFANTEM.

AMONG the passengers arriving on a train from Atlantic City at the Reading Railway station in Camden yesterday was a woman carrying in her arms what appeared to be a little girl of three or four years of age.

A modest monument has been erected in Silverbrook cemetery to mark the spot where the ten unidentified soldiers at the Dept. mills on November 30, 1915, are buried.

THIS, as a glimpse at almost any country paper will show, is the open season for family reunions. A family reunion without its poet is a poor thing, although every family cannot boast a poet.

When August's second Thursday comes Acquaintance seems to leave their homes. The father in the chair may be seen. Where one and other they may see.

Where friends hold fellowship with friends here's the place to be. Two who shortly smiled and bowed One too, but not before he was here.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Miss Katzenstein Submits Miss Anthony's Argument in Favor of Suffrage by Amendment to Federal Constitution. Wilson as a Literary Artist

This department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity.

WILSON, MAN OF FATE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—You can't say that the country allowed the Democrats to slip into office by a fluke. It was the hand of fate that split the Republican party.

WILSON'S LITERARY STYLE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—To my mind, President Wilson is not only occupying the chair at the White House, but also fills the bill as literary artist. His vein of literary style is very similar to that of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

AN OFFICER'S OPINION

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—In reply to the Irish rebel, will you allow me to quote a short extract from a letter written to a Dublin newspaper by Major Sir Francis Vane, an officer in the English Army, who held a command during the rebellion?

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

If signing a bill twice is a safeguard against unconstitutionality, Mr. Wilson should hasten to reaffix his signature to ninety per cent of the measures that his Administration has enacted.—Boston Transcript

HUGHES IN MAINE TOUR DEVELOPS NEW VIGOR ATTACKING DEMOCRACY Republican Nominee in Better Trim Than Ever—Forsakes Dignified Style for Sledge-Hammer Method

NO MERCY ON CONGRESS Enactments Severely Criticized, Much to Delight of Party Leaders in State

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 8.—Charles H. Hughes blazed a trail across Maine today with the whacks he took at Democracy. Not since the nomination of New York, August 8, has he been in such fine fettle.

ROOSEVELT PLANS SPEECHES TO WIN PROGRESSIVE VOTES Colonel Will Extend Activities, Devoting Time to Middle West

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Theodore Roosevelt has decided to make a vigorous campaign for Hughes.

AMUSEMENTS

HOTEL WALTON BEGINNING SATURDAY, SEPT. 9 TEA DANCING DAILY FROM 4 TO 8 P. M.

PIERROT ROOF GARDEN Largest dance space of any roof garden in Philadelphia.

FORREST NEXT SEATS NOW FOR LITTLE MISS SPRINGTIME

LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:15 THE N. Y. WATER GATE MATINEE TOMORROW

Robinson Crusoe, Jr. WITH THE KING OF FUN AL JOLSON AT HIS VERY BEST

Adelphi Tonight, 50c to \$1.50. Bargain Mat. Every Thurs. Best Seats \$1.

EXPERIENCE Indorsed by More than 800 Clergymen and City and State Officials

Regent THE MARKET ST. ABOVE 17th

Lionel Barrymore PRESENTATION THEATRE "THE UPHEAVAL"

GARRICK LAST 4 TWICE DAILY

WILSON HUGHES "WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE A COMEDY AND SONG HUBRAH!

La MEISTERSINGERS The Argentine; Dooly & Sales; "Forty Winks"

Walnut Matinee Tomorrow

Madame Spy HERBERT CLIFTON

Victoria MARKET ABOVE 9TH

Stanley MARKET ABOVE 16TH

Palace Blanche Sweet "PUBLIC OPINION"

Arcadia CHESTNUT AVE. 17TH

BROAD Last 2 Evenings

CROSS KEYS! Bert Leslie

Knickerbocker

WOODSIDE