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When Wise Canine Got Lost
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WAITED FOR HIS MASTER

AFTER THE YOUNG OWNER HAD
SEARCHED FOR FIDO HE CAME
TO ADVERTISE AND WAS MUCH
SURPRISED.

Even the canine world appreciates

the value of Palladium want ads.

He was lost and strayed down town.

He did not know his way back to the

home of his master on North Eight-

teenth street. He had left home yester-

day and last night learned what it

is to be a walf on the streets. But at

the same time he learned something

else. A Collie he met in the alley

back of the butcher shop told him

about newspapers. He told him about

The Palladium and that whenever

things are lost or found The Palladium

is told about it and it tries to help the

owners recover their property. He

was told the office of The Palladium

is at Ninth and North A street. Dog-

gie was not very well acquainted with

the downtown district, but his ac-

quaintance had said The Palladium is

across from the postoffice and that

around the postoffice building there is

a nice green lawn for dogs to play on.

Fido Was Happy Dog.

About 9 o'clock this morning a man

came to The Palladium office. "I

want to put a lost ad in your paper. I

can't find my dog," he said. "The

bookkeeper stepped back to her desk to

get her pencil, when there was heard

a loud barking and with a rush and

a bound, a little dog dashed into the

office. The visitor turned around.

"Why, here he is," he said. "I guess

I won't need that ad. It does seem

to me pretty strange that even a trip

to your office to advertise brings back

the dog," and he left the office with-

out telling his name, but the dog trot-

ted along, happy at finding its master

again.

SEE IMPROVEMENT IN PHONE SERVICE

Officials Think Run of Hard
Luck Over.

For the first time in several weeks

the officials of the Richmond Home

Telephone company report that they

see "the light," and they expect their

troubles with the telephone system to

be over in a few days. Service giv-

ing yesterday, judging from the few

complaints registered, was the best in

six weeks. Manager W. N. Bailey

stated this morning that excellent ser-

vice would be given within a few days.

The aches and flis of coffee-
stuffed nerves, head and stom-
ach disappear when one cham-
ge to well-bolled

POSTUM

The liquid food beverage that
makes the rich, red blood of
good health.

"There's a Reason"

REPUBLICANS OF BUCKEYE STATE VIEWING ROCKS

President Taft Is Neutral in
The Senatorship Fight But
The G. O. P. Waters Look
Very Stormy.

BURTON IS REPORTED
TO FEEL MUCH SLIGHTED

Distribution of Patronage
Throughout Ohio Is Said to
Have Made the New Sena-
tor Peevish.

Washington, May 29.—President Taft has adopted an attitude of absolute neutrality in connection with the senatorial fight which already has begun in Ohio. It developed today that Senator Dick, whose term of office will expire on March 4, 1911, called at the White House and asked the president plainly what his position would be in the senatorial contest in the Buckeye state next year.

The president replied he would keep his "hands off." Then the president was asked if his brother, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, would be a candidate. It is the belief of the president that he will not again be an aspirant for senatorial office.

Thus already Ohio is looming up as the great political battlefield of the present administration. Besides electing a successor to Dick, the voters of the state will be required to name a successor to Judson Harmon, the present governor. If Harmon should be re-elected that will mean he will be a formidable candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency. And if, with his success, the republican party should be so unfortunate as to lose control of the next House of representatives, a condition would be precipitated which might affect President Taft's chances of securing a renomination, and in any event would mean a terrific fight over the electoral vote of the state for the presidency.

Republican Affairs Bad in Ohio. The republican situation in Ohio is bad. There is no real party leader. A disposition has been manifested by numerous factions, to get together, and as the campaign goes on, determined efforts in this direction will be made. Naturally the president is one toward whom many politicians of the Buckeye state look to adopt the role of Moses. Half a dozen of them have been here during the last few weeks for the purpose of consulting him, but so far as results are concerned, nothing appears to have been accomplished.

A good deal of feeling has been created because of the failure of the president to recognize Ohio in connection with important federal appointments. It is true the president has disposed of five local offices, the majority of which were presidential, but this is not even considered a sop by the hungry. He has indicated he will consult both Senator Dick and Senator Burton in the distribution of federal patronage.

Dick appears to be satisfied, but Burton is not, and it is known the latter has been considering the advisability of issuing a statement saying that he must not be held responsible for any federal appointments that may be made. This would be an extraordinary thing to do, and probably would not lead to good feeling between the president and the junior Ohio senator. Burton, feels, of course, that he owes nothing to Taft in view of the support the president gave to the candidacy of his brother in the convention which elected Burton. His relations with the White House are friendly enough at the present time, but it is unlikely that they ever can be of that warm character which ought to be the case if the party in the state is to work harmoniously for republican success.

Foraker May Help Dick. All Senator Dick desired was that the president should be neutral in the senatorial struggle. It is true that he and Burton come from the same section, but Dick does not consider this a bar to his continuance as one of the representatives of the Buckeye state in the upper house of congress. If the president should get behind his brother, that would mean a row akin to that of the celebrated Kilkenny cat affair, which would be most injurious to success at the polls in November next year.

All information that has come to Washington indicates that "Brother Charlie" will not be a candidate, but there always is the danger that he will be and a certain amount of apprehension among Dick's friends that he will shy his castor into the arena at the last moment. Julius Fleischman and Nicholas Longworth are both regarded as latent candidates, and Myron T. Herrick ought not to be overlooked. Nor is it at all impossible that ex-Senator Foraker will appear as an aspirant should it develop that Dick cannot succeed himself.

That Foraker deliberately would press his candidacy next year is not considered likely in view of the way in which Dick fought for his re-election. Whatever Foraker's faults may be that of disloyalty is not among them. Like all strong men, he believes in standing by his friends. Would Like to Be Vindicated. Foraker, of course, is not through with public life if he can help it. Naturally, he wants vindication. His friends tell him he can secure it through service once more as governor. He has not made up his mind that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination for the governorship. Should he do so it will be interesting to see the attitude the president will adopt.

UNCLE JOE FRISKY IN PHILADELPHIA

Cannon Talks, Rides, Eats,
Poses and Talks for Hours
in Quakerville.

HE "CUSSES" SOME ALSO

SPEAKER OF THE NATIONAL
HOUSE THROWS OFF ALL DIG-
NITY TO ENJOY HIMSELF FOR
A WHOLE DAY.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—It wasn't the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, who toured these parts as the guest of Congressman Irving P. Wagner of Norristown—it was just plain "Joe" Cannon, "Uncle Joe," as most folks who met him on the way called him.

And it was a large day for "Joe." It began on the steps of the court house in Norristown about 10 o'clock when he posed in seven different ways for a camera battery—slouch hat on straight, slouch hat on one side, no slouch hat at all, cigar in mouth, cigar in hand, smiling, and looking serious.

It continued inside the court house with assorted handshakes; brief, but breezy, argument with a strong minded woman who held his hand during a suffragette soiree, and a speech in which he defended profanity as a possible prayer and himself on all scores, and he roared the irregular republican, senate, and reformers, incidentally prophesying the election of a democrat as president when one of the right sort appears.

Visits Home of Audubon. It took him to the home of Audubon, the naturalist, where he viewed wheat in rolling meadows, tested rye on porch; to Valley Forge, where he posed again, this time with women, after taking a drink of spring water; to the King of Prussia Inn, where he met "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien over a bowl of fishhouse punch, and posed for the ninth time with the puglist in a battling attitude.

It brought him to the Merion Cricket club, where 100 representative Philadelphians and Pennsylvanians greeted him; where he joined 100 in launching a bulky luncheon, and where, as a fitting finale to this strenuous round of automobilizing, sightseeing, interspersed with pious bunches of prayerful profanity, "Joe" wound his left arm around the waist of Samuel W. Pennypacker of Schuylkill and his right arm around the waist of another man and gave more opinions.

"Uncle Joe" Frisky as Boy. At every stop "Uncle Joe" was the first one out and he frisked around like a boy. When "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien was "kicked down" to him at the inn he gave him a double handshake and squared off for the benefit of the photographers in position which the big fighter said was "all to the good."

"He's a royal sport, all right," was the Irishman's verdict, "and if he'd a handed me what he was a-holdin' out to me he'd a-caught me in the right place."

"Uncle Joe" sat by Miss McCarey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college, at luncheon and with Congressman Wagner started the speechfest by introducing J. C. F. Meier. Meier was recommended to heaven for proper rewards for party regularity, and Benjamin Franklin came in for merited praise as the greatest of Americans.

SITE OF MADRID.

Arid Now, It Once Abounded in For-

ests and Gardens.

Travelers find it hard to believe that Madrid ever abounded with water. The modern town stands on so bleak and arid an eminence, its surrounding area is so dry, so parched and dusty and the water peddler's cry of "Agua! Agua!" is so insistent and ubiquitous one fancies Madrid must have been thirsty from the beginning.

Yet its ancient coat of arms was a large flat half immersed in water, with steel hatchets striking it on either side, the ascending sparks forming a sort of canopy around it. Appended was the motto:

I was built on water.
My walls are of fire.
Such is my embasement.

This device was emblematic only of the city in its early days before Charles V. had started it on its headlong career merely because he credited its climate with having cured him of a fever. He it was who first conceived the project of elevating it to the rank of capital. It was left, however, to his son, Philip II., to promulgate the decree declaring the town to be unica Corte.

At that time Madrid was a small town embowered in gardens and woods and meadows and with springs and wells lavishly supplied by nature. The Manzanares, now a melancholy, meager stream, was of a measurable depth. But with the apportioning of her territory into palaces and lodging houses for the royal hangers-on and the cutting down of the trees to swell the royal treasury the inevitable followed. The sun of well high 400 summers has burned and reburned the site of the old town and its bestripped suburbs and dried up the natural moisture. At present the climate of Madrid is nearly the most trying in all Europe.—From Calvert's "Madrid."

Thackeray tells us of an Irishwoman begging alms from him who, when she saw him put his hand in his pocket, cried out, "May the blessing of God follow you all your life!" But when he only pulled out his snuffbox he immediately added, "And never forget me!"

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In Which The Mayor Gets Blamed; Or the Mystery of a Birth Report

The Palladium would be deeply grateful to Dr. R. S. Schillinger, mayor of the city, if in the future he would be, let's say, less hasty when inscribing numerals on health returns.

This is not a sassy slap at the municipal executive—just a mild-mannered request. It so happened yesterday a reporter gazed upon a birth report submitted by Dr. Schillinger, and when he saw the age of the proud father, Albert G. Medsker, inscribed, apparently, as fourteen years, his sense of news played tag along his spinal column.

An effort was made to confirm this fact of Dr. Schillinger and City Health Officer Bond, but neither could be located—so the article was published with Medsker's age as fourteen years. Last evening while all was quiet without, except the racket of a flat-

wheel street car and the melodious hiss of a peanut roaster, the reporter and the city editor sat in the "local" room spinning shop talk. Suddenly the door opened and Mr. Medsker and a friend entered and the scribers were informed in an emphatic and picturesque manner that the "youngest father" was not as young as the unfortunate, but well-meaning reporter had been led to believe. After the storm center had departed through the alley door and the atmosphere had become more settled, the meeting adjourned to the office of Dr. Bond and the fatal paper was produced for inspection. "Yes," that does look like '14," remarked Medsker, "but I ain't. I'm 19, and I wish you would make the correction." The above is the correction.

The Palladium wishes Mr. and Mrs. Medsker and little Miss Medsker all kinds of good luck.

K. of P. Notice.

Officers and members of Iola Lodge K. of P. No. 53, will meet at temple Saturday evening, May 29, at 8 p. m. to attend funeral services of our deceased Brother J. C. F. Meier. Members of sister lodges invited.

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