

LETTERS to the Editor

The Mountaineer: I through your columns, ask a pointed questions of the two who recently manifested so interest in our "poor mountain people."

I ask, why not give us concrete facts instead of general opinions? Do not give the names of these neglected children, then if we give them assistance, we will give you our heartiest support. One of the mountain people, educated in a typical mountain school in an environment which is represented as being so terrible, received my share of physical, mental and spiritual development to the extent that I was enabled to work with honors from one of the hospitals in a large northern city. In my work in clinics and in my service work, I have had an opportunity to compare the lives of people in a large city with those of the mountain section. And to my satisfaction, I find the mountain people far more fortunate.

In the life of the average mountain child, we find them in a home that has sufficient food, supplemented by rich mountain food. Of course, in every locality, there are shiftless families, but the average in the mountains is not that. The mother in a mountain home spends her time caring and nursing for little ones trusted in her arms. She cans and preserves whole vegetables and fruits for winter use, looking after their every need. Miss Hahn stated in her recent letter to the editor, that mountain children wore very little clothing. True, the mountain babies in summer are used daily to the healthful rays of sun, from which more benefit is had than could be gotten from glass bottles of cod liver oil.

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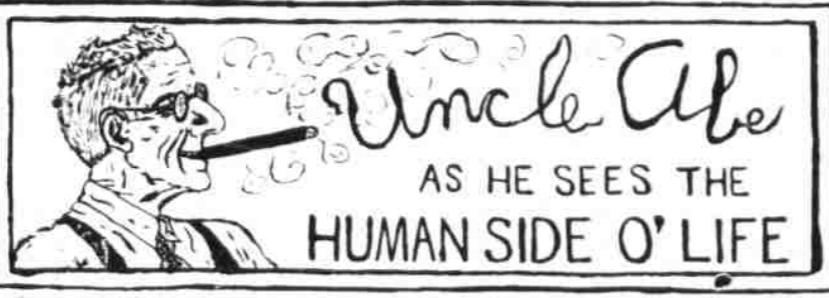
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Masses Vote 3 To 1 To Keep State Dry Laws

Masses voted nearly three to one for retention of the state prohibitory laws in a state wide referendum week and the dries hailed the victory as making the end of repeated attempts in the legislature to legalize liquor. Leaders of the faction favoring repeal held aloof from the referendum on the ground that it was "senseless," although it had been authorized by the legislature to ascertain the "will of the voters."

Nearly every nation in the world is like to see Japan get a good thing out of them want to help do the job.



Uncle Abe AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

"LESS CALL 'IM BURLEY"

Yes, sir-ee—an' Gloary be!— Fer the good craps . . . uv corn, 'backer, taters, hay, apples, cherries, punkins an' all kinds o' gyarden sass! Good craps everwhir, fokes, jist Bunkum craps. Why, I wuz down in Arn Duff, Cove Cr. an' Jonathan's Cr. last wk., an' I found farmers with so much 'backer on their hans they've got no whir to put it. Sum had dun filled their barns an' sheds an' had comenent hangin' it in the hoss stalls, garage an' even on their poarches.

Dave Kolwell sed he didn't no what he'de do, seein' as how he'de filled ever place but the sellar even to the childrens sleepin' loft, an' hit wuz too damp an' dark in the sellar fer hiz burley. He wuz gitten very oneasy, fearin' he'de haff to looze sum o' the golden leaf, an' axt me if I had enny plan to offer. So, allus bein' redly to give advice in domestick troubles, I axt Dave if he'de thawt 'bout how eezy it wood be to jist move the ol' lady into the sellar; then he cood hang burley in hiz bed room, seein' as how he woodn't mind sleepin' with it hizself.

Well, I think he took my advice; eaze aiter F'de left I heard a grate ko-moshun, an' lookin' back, I saw that the hous wuz bein' divided aig-in itself.

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Then 'long 'bout the time he wuz a-likin' burley at hiz best, an' wuz thinkin' uv cuttin' down to 1 meel a day, he had a new sun to 'rive at hiz hous . . . an' what do ye think that man dun? Well, sir, he wuz so proud o' that boy that he named 'im Burley!

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A BURLEY FARMER SPEAKS

Yes, ol' Haywood's burley minded— Gone burley minded, one an' all; Caze show me whir the leaf growa better Than 'neath these mountains tall; Yes, sir-ee, fine 'backer we grow!

Now look out in the patch—how gal-ler! Jist 'minds a feller uv pyore gold!

Admits Killing Boy



Ruth Corwin, bride of a month, and former inmate of a correction school, is held at Reed City Mich following her alleged confession to fatally wounding seven-year-old Billy Lahn a neighbor boy wher the latter threw apples at her small brother

Mellon Estate Is Left To Charity

The will of Andrew W. Mellon, who died Aug. 26, was filed at Pittsburgh last week. Nearly all of his estate, estimated at between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000, went to the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. He left nothing to his children but household effects, because he had transferred the bulk of his fortune to them before his death. Thus his son Paul Mellon and his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, were already in possession of the enormous Mellon holdings in banks, insurance companies, railroads, utilities and the Aluminum Company of America.

It had been said that the transfers before Mr. Mellon's death were motivated by a desire to avoid inheritance taxes. The will published last week gave this explanation: "I have followed a precedent set by my father, who desired to impose responsibility on his children as fast as he thought they were prepared to assume it. It has been a satisfaction to me that during my lifetime I could see how well my children could manage such affairs."

Kentucky Bourbon The whole northeastern portion of Kentucky, in the early days, consisted of a single county which was called Bourbon county and, at that time, it included practically all of the state in which whisky was manufactured. In this way, the term came to be applied to the product.

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