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Keokuk, Iowa .....December 13, 1915

COURAGE

Courage isn't a brilliant dash. A daring deed in a moment's flash;

It isn't an instantaneous thing. Born of despair with a sudden spring.

It isn't a creature of flickering hope. Or the final tug at a slipping rope.

But it's something deep in the soul of man. That is working always to serve some plan.

Courage isn't the last resort. In the work of life or the game of sport;

It isn't a thing that a man can call at some future time when he's apt to fall.

If he hasn't it now, he will have it not. When the strain is great and the pace is hot.

For who would strive for a distant goal. Must always have courage within his soul.

Courage isn't a dazzling light. That flashes and passes away from sight;

It's a slow, unwavering, ingrained trait. That has the patience to work and wait.

It's part of a man when his skies are blue. It's part of him when he has work to do.

The brave man never is freed of it. He has it when there's no need of it.

Courage was never designed for show. It isn't a thing that can come and go.

It's written in victory and defeat. And every trial a man may meet.

It's part of his hours, his days and years. Back of his smiles and behind his tears.

Courage is more than a dearing deed. It's the breath of life and a strong man's creed.

—Edgar A. Guest in the Detroit, Free Press.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

In a change of government, the poor seldom change anything except the name of their master.—Piledrus.

In twenty-five states in the United States, mothers' pension laws have been enacted, and \$10,000,000 will be paid out this year for that purpose.

For retail dealers there has been invented a machine that will take coal from a pile and pour it into bags for handling at a rate of twenty-five tons an hour.

Agricultural engineers of Iowa state college will spend their Christmas vacation on an inspection tour to Moline and Chicago. The John Deere Plow company, International Harvester company, Illinois Steel Mills company and Illinois Central railway shows are the places listed on the four schedule to be visited.

About two miles northeast of Superior, Wyoming, are the Leucite Hills, which are made up largely of igneous rocks in the form of volcanic necks, sheets intruded into the stratified rocks, and dikes cutting across the sedimentary strata.

Associated with these intrusive rocks are volcanic cones and lava flows. These rocks have been objects of scientific interest because of their unusual character.

Lately they have attracted additional interest by reason of the potassium-rich mineral, leucite, they contain, which may some day be utilized if a process can be found for extracting the potassium cheaply. It has been estimated that the igneous rock of the Leucite Hills contains more than 257,000,000 tons of potash.

HOW TO BE EFFICIENT.

In the day's work of a man, whether it is professional, manual or business, drudgery and monotony are lightened if one walks strength into his brain and brawn;

if his work calls for walking in the open air, he should be walking in the correct way. When it comes to selling a bill of goods, or putting through some business deal, it makes no difference whether the profit is one dollar or one million, a man can walk to it better than he

Liver Sluggish?

You are warned by a sallow skin, dull eyes, biliousness, and that gummy feeling. Act promptly. Stimulate your liver—remove the clogging wastes—make sure your digestive organs are working right and—when needed—take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

can sit or motor to it. Of course, an in-door, sedentary life is not healthful nor can one acquire an erect carriage and becoming walk without some persistent effort, says Maude Kent, M. D., in Good Health.

Comfortable clothing, daily bathing and exercise and a sufficient amount of sleep in fresh air surroundings, comprise about two-thirds of the carriage and good health and appearance, and food contributes the other third. One is not likely to go far wrong in eating and drinking when the otherwise healthful life is lived.

But just as there is a real need for men and women to realize what is backward, indifferent, looking out of bodies are walking about, so there is a great opportunity for reform in diet. One can tell on sight the underfed children, the young people given to unwholesome sweets and irregular meals, the tea-drinking, nervous woman, and the alcoholic devotee.

There is nothing attractive in swollen, pasty faced or purplish featured adults—there is nothing clean cut and personable about people who are manifestly self-indulgent. Daily habits of living are unmistakable, they look from the eyes, and tell their story with every movement.

Lack of hygiene and an attractive appearance go together just as surely as good health and a vigorous, forceful personality command respect.

AN ELECTRICIAN'S NOTEBOOK.

Submarines utilize storage batteries and electricity for power when submerged.

Last year the total output of the 5,521 central electric stations in this country was 14,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

According to the monthly report just published by the electricity bureau at Tokyo, electric enterprises in Japan at the end of May numbered 615, with a combined capital amounting to \$303,410,786 United States currency.

Aided by the government wireless telegraph towers at Washington, San Francisco, San Diego, Panama, Honolulu, these far-removed places were joined by radiotelephony a few weeks ago, and a 3,000 miles away, heard Washington distinctly.

The first keel plates of the new battleship California were set in place with imposing ceremonies at the Brooklyn navy yard, on October 14. Three years will elapse before this battleship is ready for service.

Her propellers will be driven by electric motors, the first venture of this kind by any government.

Electrification of all railroad lines within the metropolitan area of Boston, Massachusetts, and the construction of a subway to connect the north with the south terminal, were advocated at a hearing held October 15 by the Terminal commission now considering improvements in railroad freight and passenger handling in Boston.

A tiny electric lamp on the front porch and another on the back porch, left burning all night, will keep night prowlers and burglars away, because no thief cares to take a chance in the light. They need darkness and black shadows for their protection.

One two-candle power lamp for the front porch and another for the rear porch can be turned on all night for a few cents a month, which is cheap burglar insurance.

Among the new electrical devices is a small camera for photographing meter readings. This will tend to put an end to disputes that often come up regarding monthly current consumption. A print from the negative attached to the bill will serve to bring the consumer, his clerk, meter reader and meter together just as effectively as if they were grouped in the cellar or attic at the time the reading was taken.

A great hydro-electric power project is on foot in Ireland for the utilization of the tremendous head of water constituted by the western troughs of the Shannon. The Shannon, below Lough Derg and Lough Ree, are expected to develop not less than 60,000 horse power even during summer, and the River Erne, below Lough Erne and Lough Oughter, is calculated to be capable of nearly 40,000 horse power. The idea is to provide electric light and power for all the cities of Ireland, on the general plan of the plants of Niagara and Keokuk in the United States.

In Holland, marsh land, shallow lakes and other areas covered with water are being drained by motor-operated centrifugal pumps. The motors are equipped with float switches which start the pumps as the water level rises, there is eliminated the constant attendance required where windmills, steam engines or internal-combustion engines are used as prime-movers. About fifty-three large tracts, each with its own pumping equipment, are now supplied from two 3,000-volt distribution systems. A number of community electric pumping plants are also employed for such drainage work.

MISSISSIPPI A TRUNK LINE.

It may be difficult to persuade the friends of the smaller river projects to consent to holding them in abeyance until the Mississippi project is completed. But Colonel Townsend made it clear in his address in Washington that this would promote river navigation more than any other policy that could be pursued, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. As we have repeatedly remarked, the favorite form of attack on appropriations for river improvement is a showing of the small amount of traffic handled. When it is argued that this is due to the rivers not being navigable for their entire length at all seasons, imposing arrays of figures of total expenditures for river improvements are made by the opposition. The trouble is, as Colonel Townsend points out, that the money has been spread over so many projects, none of them completed, that an impressive showing of traffic cannot be made. If the work could be concentrated on the trunk line, the results would be so convincing that appropriations for lateral projects would be readily forthcoming.

There is not a tributary of the Mississippi which would not be benefited by constant use of the river. Whenever river traffic is real instead of prospective, the theorists will be routed. The traffic will come, whenever the river will take care of it.

when it is navigable at all times and in all stretches and there are proper facilities. Talk of pledged tonnage is a waste of time. There will be no question about tonnage when there is cheap, regular and efficient service. If river improvement could be systematized, with permanent, continuing appropriations, Colonel Townsend's plan of concentration would be better than the present method. It is admirably designed to overcome the growing opposition in congress. It should especially appeal to real believers in river navigation, who are willing to trust the future of river appropriations to the results of one great completed project.

HISTORY INDORSSES PROTECTION.

Napoleon revealed true statesmanship when he declared that "if a nation were made of adamant it would be crushed to powder by free trade." Bismarck made Germany's power possible when he insisted upon the adoption of a protective tariff policy.

Washington and Hamilton and their co-laborers laid the foundation of American progress and development when they wrote upon the newly-opened pages of our statute books that first tariff law for the encouragement and protection of manufacturers, says the Los Angeles Times.

Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the democratic party, was changed from a free trader to a protectionist by our experience during the war of 1812 and by the rapid development of manufacturing during the period while his embargo on imports from England was in force. "The prohibiting duties which, under protection, we lay on all articles of foreign manufacture, which prudence requires us to establish at home, secure us against a lapse into foreign dependence," these are the words of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the democratic party. Match the truly industrial independence as advocated by Thomas Jefferson with the "New Freedom" of Woodrow Wilson, and who, think you, was the truer American and the sounder democrat?

"Experience has taught me that the American people are not yet ready to give up the tariff for free trade," says Benjamin Franklin in a letter to Benjamin Austin, "that manufacturers are now as necessary to our independence as to our comfort, and if those who quote me as of a different opinion will keep pace with me in purchasing nothing foreign, where an equivalent of domestic fabric can be obtained, without regard to difference in price, it will not be our fault if we do not soon have a supply at home equal to our demand."

Contrast these words of that great democrat with the pleading of the modern democrat that we be granted the empty privilege of buying in foreign markets. Which rings truer to the spirit of Americanism; which better responds to the patriotic impulse which all of us must feel? Which will you choose, the proved doctrines of Jefferson or the failed theories of Woodrow Wilson? If you are in doubt look about you. Germany and the secret of her efficiency and power; study England, now returning to the protective policy which in earlier days made her the mistress of the world. And then look here at home. See the southern confederacy crushed by the industrial north and by that crushing giving birth to the successful new south.

And today do you not see in our midst busy textile and steel mills and munition plants, the fruitage of the American policy of diversified interests built up by protection, supplying the needs of other nations in their hour of trial and distress? And is not the history of the century of industrial development, fostered by our protective tariff, the liberties of the world today would be crushed under an iron heel, and the independence of the nations whose names are written on history's brightest page would have been lost forever.

What is it that has partially brought us out of the depression which swept over this land in 1914. It is the opportunity which we have had of starting once more the machinery of our mills and factories, and paying to our workers the wages which a free trade tariff had deprived them of.

It is upon the business now being done by mills and factories built up under a policy of protection that Woodrow Wilson, the apostle of free trade, bases his hopes of re-election. Can history produce a more astonishing illustration of the strange freaks of fate? Can the country have a more impressive lesson of the value and necessity of protection? And can it fall at the next election to give us an administration thoroughly protectionist from the capitol to the white house?

In Memoriam.

Los Angeles Times: Everybody thinks of the Elk as a good fellow, and so he is. People think of him as a man out for good time, and he generally has it. They expect him to travel with the herd, and he does that. There is nothing squalid about the Elk and being lonesome is not his favorite form of amusement. There are occasions, however, when the Elk is tremendously in earnest. One of these is when making Christmas a happy event for the children of the poor. Another is that if when his dear dead are remembered. Perhaps man has never had a more beautiful memorial ceremonial than that which is annually observed in every Elk lodge in the world on the first Sunday in December. The Los Angeles service was at the Majestic theatre and it exemplified the highest traditions of the order. That is a wonderful sentiment of their memorials, and one which surely every heart cries out to express, which says: "The faults of our brothers we write on the sands; their virtues on the tablets of love and memory."

An Interesting Speculation. Mitchell Republican: It will be interesting to learn whether the democratic party will have the moral hardihood to declare again for economy in its next national platform.

The Shoe on the Other Foot. Mitchell Republican: If the British and their allies were ahead in the war they would welcome Henry Ford's peace expedition with glad acclaim.

MALTED MILK IS NOT PUT ON LIST

Assistant Attorney General in Decision, Says That Favorite Soda Fountain Beverage Contains no Alcohol.

NO VIOLATION HERE

Recently Enacted Prohibition Law Won't Affect Sale of Patent Medicines Containing Alcohol

Malted milk drinks may be sold at soda fountains without violating the state prohibitory laws, John Fletcher, assistant attorney general, recently stated in an opinion given to Al Falkenhainer, secretary of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association. The state official completely exonerates malted milk of the charge of containing alcohol, when mixed with drinks and consumed while fresh.

In the opinion, Mr. Fletcher also clears up a number of points which have been puzzling druggists of the state. Regarding malted milk, he says:

"Malted milk in the condition in which it is prepared by the manufacturers is a powdered preparation which does not and cannot by reason of its character contain alcohol, and the addition of milk, ice cream, charged with water, usually made at soda fountains would not in any way generate alcohol.

"Will Ferment if Given Time." "It is true of this, however, as it is of many sweetened drinks or foods, that if permitted to stand a sufficient time after being mixed, a fermentation will take place which would cause the formation of more or less acids and therefore alcohol. But when made up and drunk while fresh, no fermentation is possible and therefore there is no alcohol present or any other ingredient that would produce an intoxicating effect.

"Hence there would be no violation of the prohibitory laws in selling a drink which does not contain an intoxicating ingredient in any quantity when sold."

Answering the question whether a druggist after January 1, 1916, may sell patent medicines containing alcohol, Mr. Fletcher says:

"No change was made by the Thirty-sixth general assembly in the prohibitory laws which in any way affect the sale of patent medicines containing alcohol. The law on this question therefore is the same as it has been for years past; that is, that when alcohol or other liquor is used in connection with substances of a medicinal character and so compounded with such substance as to lose its character as an intoxicating liquor and is not desirable for use as a stimulating beverage, but becomes in fact a medicine, the sale thereof is not prohibited in this state no matter what the per cent of alcohol may be.

"Should be Mixed With Drugs." "This would also apply to alcohol sold for bathing, rubbing and other medicinal purposes, where it is so mixed with other drugs as to render its use as a beverage impossible or at least impracticable. That is to say, alcohol sold for such purposes should be mixed with drugs that the contents could not be separated by some easy and simple process known to the pharmacist. Where it is so mixed with alcohol from the other ingredients and render so easy an evasion of the prohibitory statutes."

Regarding the keeping of intoxicating liquor on hand in drug stores for chemical and pharmaceutical purposes, Mr. Fletcher says that a registered pharmacist would be safe in having in his possession sufficient liquor for the purposes specified in the section governing this point, if such liquor is used strictly for those purposes.

May Limit Amount on Hand. "As a safeguard against the violation of the privilege given by the statute, the law provides that the commission of pharmacy may make rules with reference to the amount of liquor a pharmacist may have on hand for chemical and pharmaceutical purposes, but in no case, in my opinion, should the amount on hand exceed the quantity that would actually be necessary for compounding purposes. This amount of course, would necessarily depend on the volume of business that a particular pharmacist would transact. In the way of compounding mixtures and medicines.

"I would express no opinion on the question whether a druggist who does not keep intoxicating liquors on his premises should have a government license except that I cannot see the

necessity of having a government license unless sales are being made of some liquor which requires the payment of the government tax.

ELDERVILLE.

Mrs. Will Linbueger has been very sick the past week, but is slowly improving.

There will be a public sale of the late Florence Howard property held at the Howard farm on December 15. Frank Koehler was a week end visitor in Keokuk last week.

Miss Velina Webster is out of school, doctoring a sore throat and the gripe.

Mrs. Henry Hempen and daughter, Mrs. Wright, visited Sunday in Hamilton with Mrs. Riggs.

Miss Ona Williams spent several days with Mrs. Clyde VanBlair last week.

Donald Strickler of Keokuk visited at the home of Bert Richardson last Sunday.

Miss Edna Gable is on the sick list. T. W. Daw, from over in Missouri, was in our vicinity looking after his farm interests, several days last week.

Mrs. O. D. Wallace and daughter, Esther, have been in Kirksville, Mo., the past two weeks.

John Agnew of near Hamilton, we understand, has rented the Howard farm for the coming year.

The union Sunday school are thinking about Christmas and planning for a program.

Ray Webster lost a valuable cow last week. The milk fever last Tuesday.

THE DEPOSITORS' WEEKLY SAVINGS CLUB

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GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, and flush of the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

INTEREST

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WITH every New SAVINGS ACCOUNT of \$15.00 or more, we will give a large Flag, size 4 feet by 6 feet, complete with pole and holder. The Keokuk Savings Bank

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Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE HART BRAND OF CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Exclusive wholesale agency for the sale of the justly celebrated FANCHON FLOUR for the city of Keokuk and tributary territory. Order a Sack Next Time of Your Grocer.

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