

The Origin of "Labor Day"

The Knights of Labor were organized in Philadelphia in 1869, by Uriah P. Stephens, a garment maker, for the purpose of checking "unjust accumulation of great wealth." Soon the organization grew to a membership of 20,000, and up to about 1886, it increased to \$60,000. But another organization was sure to combat it, and fight for an 8-hour day, six days in a week law. Then telegraphers and other states began to put in their appearance. The American Federation of Labor, which membership numbered 100,000, was organized in 1881. The "Labor Day" parade was held on the first Monday in September, 1882, three months after the telegraphers' strike. The following year, 1883, the parade was repeated, and it was then recommended that the first Monday in September, in every year thereafter be observed as a great labor holiday. Colorado was the first state to adopt it officially as a legal holiday. Many other states followed, and now Labor Day, on the first Monday of September in every year, is a legal holiday in every state in the union except New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. These organizations are growing by leaps and bounds. There are now over 100 Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings in this city.

Young people are the most numerous and energetic group in the world. They are the backbone of the nation. They are the ones who will build the future. They are the ones who will carry on the traditions of the past. They are the ones who will create the new. They are the ones who will lead the world into the future.

Why Not be Natural?

If the glory of woman is her hair, why should thousands of girls and women have their hair "doctored" by the use of artificial dyes? Some girls foolishly dye their hair, causing much suffering in order to have a small, curled foot, just because it is style. Some girls and women risk contracting heavy colds, consumption and other dire troubles, wearing tight summer clothing in winter because it is style. And now a woman in Iowa, 55 years of age, saw that white hair and a pleased expression on her countenance, would have made her a lovely old lady, respected and loved by her children and grandchildren. Instead of letting nature take its course, she decided to undergo an operation to remove the wrinkles from her face. The result was she

The President's Log.

One of the most popular legends of the present day is the "Annapolis" legend. They are not beautiful, but "Loddie Boy" as he is called, seems to be a great favorite at the White House. It is needless to think for a moment that he has not good treatment. The best of all things for legs in food or attention, is this dog's inheritance.

Foretelling the Weather.

"Evening red and morning gray, Will not the traveler on his way, But evening gray and morning red, Put on your hat or you'll wet your head." The weather is the most used and abused topic of conversation in the world today. Instead of inquiring about another's welfare, either physical, spiritual or financial, the weather seems to be uppermost. In St. Matthew 16: 2, 3, we find this about the weather: "When it is evening ye say, It will be fair weather, for the sky is red. And in the morning it will be foul weather today, for the sky is red and lowering."

The Age of Innocence.

Recently in a Union Sunday school held in a country schoolhouse, a crowd of young folks, boys and girls, sang, as was their custom, a favorite hymn alone. After the song service the superintendent said, "These young folks, singing in their innocence

of mercy remind us of Heaven. They are the most beautiful of all the creatures that we can enjoy on earth."

The Washington Monument.

Those who have never visited the famous monument have missed seeing one of the most historical of all the memorials in the past 45 years. It is situated one mile west of the Capitol and some distance south of the White House.

It is the highest structure of its kind in the world. Its height is five hundred and fifty-five feet and five inches. It required 36 years in its construction, and the total cost was \$1,174,000. The foundation covers a space of sixteen thousand feet. The shaft itself is fifty-five feet at the bottom and thirty-four feet at the top. There is an elevator to take you up to the top of the monument if you desire to see the surrounding country from this great height. A view of Washington City and the Potomac River can be had, as well as other important places.

A Message and the Answer.

A number of years ago the chairman of a railroad committee had a note from a farmer whose hog was killed by a train: "My porker strolled your track a week ago today. Your twenty-nine came down the line and snuffed his face away. You can't blame me—the hog, you see, slipped through a fence gate. So kindly men a check for ten. This debt is liquidated." This is the reply received by the chairman: "Old twenty-nine came down the line and killed your hog, we know. But porkers on railroad tracks are extra meat with you. Therefore, my friend, we cannot send you a check for which you plan to pay the debt; please offer him fifteen for a fresh side."

The Holy War.

Such is just what is written about the war in the "Holy Land," and of re-creating the despised Aramians in Australia. One of the saddest things is that the cities and lands that were the scenes of Jesus' Pilgrimage, when he went about "doing good," telling the people to "Live peaceably with all men," and "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is now being made a place of crime and murder. Cities are destroyed, villages plundered, and the more sacred place is just the reverse of what it was 1922 years ago. Even Jerusalem, the city spoken of in the Bible, is now virtually destroyed by fire, rendering 50,000 homeless and 200,000 refugees suffering with hunger.

Traveling by Caravan.

In the Holy Scriptures we read that the camel was used as a beast of burden. In Grand Hill Park, Baltimore, Md., we made friends with a stout old camel, who doubtless had had an eventful life, and was now on the retired list. At a word from the driver, the camel knelt to receive the baggage, and his sedulous travels more than three miles an hour, lugging his heavy load day after day, for hundreds of miles. This was never felt on their journey, but, as a rule, in fertile places, where desert grass grows at the various stops, and munch on the camel then bushes that come in their way. A little before sundown the caravan stops, not where there is water, but where there is fuel—dry weeds, small shrubs and dried camel manure of previous encampments. These are burned to make a bed of hot ashes in which the bread is baked. This bread has been mixed up in the skin side of the man's saddle, forming a package about an inch thick and a foot across. When baked it is broken up and kneaded into an oily mass with butter and some dates. That is the whole meal except that coffee is served before and after it. They travel during the night until the Morning Star appears, snatching bits of sleep amidst the bumping rattle of the great beast. The heat becomes so intense during the day that boys cannot walk in the sand with bare feet, and blankets are stretched across the front part of the saddle to ward off the heat. The camels keep jumping on, realizing that to remain in this heat, death may be the result. Those who want a change, might go to Arabia, or Sahara, and try a caravan ride.

A Spirited Debate, Who Won?

A farmer and city man met. "I don't see what you have to complain about," says the City Man. "You have a beautiful farm here, fresh air, good food, good concrete road to town, good neighbors, rich, creamy milk twice a day, a good wife and a good reputation. What more can you want?" "What you say is true," replies the Farmer, "but that is not all. My produce is down, coal is going up. We must burn corn as fuel, it seems. Pork and wheat are way below normal. I had two boys. One just finished college. He will not come back to the farm, as he says he can make twice as much in town in a garage, or getting a position as foreman in an engineering plant. We have another boy just out of High School, but he too wants to go to town. The city is getting too handy with their movies, bright lights, and eight-hours-a-day system. Mother and I are going up in years. I predict that inside of five years there will be but few farmers under forty years of age. Who will then furnish the twenty-two billions of country produce without which you Mr. City Man, cannot exist?" Can Mr. Hoover, or any one else, solve the problem?

Bananas by the Pound.

This is a generation of changes and of great things. It is said that Edison, the great inventor, who says "Sleep is only a habit," reads, every month, about forty pounds, chiefly in the field of travel, history and science, and occasionally dips in fiction. We have been wondering whether his brains

are of normal size. Not only are potatoes and bananas sold by the pound, but eggs also, in certain parts of the country, and "mental" ingredients may be a disease of national renown in the near future.

CARROLLTON

Regular services in the Church of God Sunday. Ordinance meeting in the evening. Regular midweek prayer meeting. A special invitation is extended to all to attend.

"Uncle Kinney" Evans was buried at the Church of God Sunday afternoon. He was aged 82 years and 12 days.

Mr. Miller, son of Jacob Miller, died at his home in Carrollton on Saturday after lingering for over two years with tuberculosis. His funeral took place on Wednesday morning, Mr. Masmore had charge of funeral services which was held at the home.

Mrs. Berta Blizzard and son, of Shuoh, spent the week's end with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Blizzard.

Mrs. Corn Beard, of New York, gave a sympathetic address on Sunday evening in the Church of God at New Kent Relief work. Anybody hearing such touching things about the dear children suffering, starving, feeble, etc., surely cannot help giving even if sacrifice has to be made. Offerings amounted to over \$25.00. Subscriptions over \$100, which will be used to send food to these starving children.

A splendid Thanksgiving service was held on Sunday morning. The church was beautifully decorated with the fruits of the season. Any one not donating anything and wish to give, it is not too late, just take it to the parsonage of Rev. Masmore. Offerings nearly \$70, which went to the Ladies' Aid Society.

The W. C. T. U. services, which was held at the home of Mrs. Horril Spencer on Thursday afternoon was enjoyed by all present. It is hoped all efforts will be made for better attendance at these meetings. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Roland Hill was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, Monday and underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Remember her with cards and letters to cheer her in her hours of suffering. Address: Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., and they will reach her alright.

Mrs. Mary Abbott, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. J. O'Brien, Baltimore.

Evans, at this writing. Mr. J. E. Evans, who has been on the sick list is improving.

COUNTY BUSINESS MEN DISCUSS ROAD

Frederick and Carroll county business men at a gathering at Union Bridge Monday afternoon discussed the proposed construction of a new highway from Liberty to Union Bridge by way of Johnsville, a distance of eight and a half miles. The project, it is understood, will cost about \$80,000, the bulk of which would be borne at first by Frederick county.

The road improvement, as discussed, will begin at Liberty and extend to Union Bridge, half a mile of the road being in Carroll county. Carroll county's share in the cost would be about \$40,000.

The road, it is claimed, will afford an improved artery from this city to Baltimore via Liberty, Johnsville, Union Bridge and Westminster. It will traverse a rich and prosperous section of the two counties and would attract trade that now finds its way to Baltimore city.

The banquet was held at the offices of the Tidewater Portland Cement Company, with Webster C. Thompson, president of the Union Bridge Business Men's Association, presiding. Addresses were made by Blair T. Scott, Union Bridge; C. D. John Markey, Frederick; J. R. O'Brien, Baltimore; Edward O. Weant, Westminster; Charles W. Melville, Union Bridge; David Oland, Frederick; W. Frank Thomas, Westminster; Charles McC. Mathias, Frederick; and E. R. Stapleton, Baltimore.

Among those attending were County Commissioners Oland, Thoms, Duldare and Holter, Col. D. John Markey, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Charles McC. Mathias, Frederick; Carroll County Commissioners Charles W. Melville, John Roon and John Kemp; Mayor Thomas H. Gathright, Union Bridge; Webster C. Thompson, secretary of the Union Bridge Business Men's Association; Blair T. Scott, president of the Tidewater Portland Cement Company; Union Bridge; R. W. Reinhold, chief surveyor Carroll county; Walter Hopkins bridge engineer; H. C. McAvoy, purchasing agent; H. D. Willard, assistant engineer; and L. E. Stewart, secretary of the State Road Commission; Edward O. Weant and W. Frank Thomas, Westminster; E. R. Stapleton and J. R. O'Brien, Baltimore.

of "increasing" the sound of the voice six thousand dollars. The same device was used at President Harding's inauguration, and it is estimated that 125,000 persons heard the President's words.

More than 100,000 persons in the vicinity of New York listen every Sunday to the sermon and music of the "Radio Church of America," a non-sectarian organization which sends in the home of an amateur wireless operator. From this room all the hospitals, crews of boats, and other isolated groups receive the service by the aid of thousands of amateur wireless enthusiasts.

A "Pocket Radio."

A recent invention in England is a "pocket wireless," said to have a range of one hundred miles. W. R. King, an engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, asserts that it is within the range of possibilities that our President may one day sit at the White House and talk at once to every city, town and hamlet that has telephone wires—say from fifty million to one hundred million people.

Think, Think, Think!

A Professor, in addressing bodies of teachers, many years ago, was apt to close his address by saying, "Think, think, think, and again I say think!" Mark Twain once said that the average man didn't make much use of his head except for the purpose of keeping his necktie from slipping off.

Prof. William James claimed that the average man uses only about a tenth part of his brain. And Thomas Edison states emphatically that most men never amount to much because they don't think.

In every age, in every clime, and in every field of human endeavor the trained thinker wins where the thoughtless toiler fails. Twain, James Edison, Roosevelt, Rockefeller, Schwab, Carnegie, Woodworth, Wamamaker, Morgan, Hill, Harriman, Ford, Marconi, the Wright brothers and all other successful men reached their goal not because they knew how to use their muscles, but because they knew how to use their minds.

"Morons"

A recent magazine article states that intelligence tests in this country disclose the deplorable fact that 50 per cent of the people are "morons." You won't find the word "moron" in any dictionary. It means a person with the mental development of a normal fourteen-year-old child.

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