

The Tri-Weekly Courier

BY THE COURIER PRINTING CO. Founded August 8, 1848. Member of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate.

A. W. LEE, Publisher. JAS. F. POWELL, Managing Editor. R. D. MAC MANUS, Editor.

Daily Courier, 1 year by mail, \$3.00. Tri-Weekly Courier, 1 year, 1.50.

OFFICE: 117-119 East Second Street. Telephone—Business Office, 44. Editorial Office, 179.

Address, The Courier Printing Company, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Entered as second class matter October 17, 1903, at the postoffice, Ottumwa, Iowa, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Foreign representatives: Cone, Lorenzen & Woodman, Publishers Building, Chicago; 225 Fifth Ave., New York City; Gumbel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

THE RIGHT OF OPINION.

One of the most necessary qualifications of a broad minded and worth while citizen is the willingness to admit the right of the other fellow to hold an opinion. The other fellow's opinion may differ and it may be radically wrong, but if he is sincere in his belief, then he has a right to it.

It may be that you are for preparedness against war. If you are then you can see myriads of reasons to support your belief. You know that history is the story of one war after another from the earliest records of man.

Or on the other hand you believe that war is merely a human disease; that it can be cured and that the first step in the treatment is to disarm nations.

DR. SHALLENBERGER

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that world peace is a step in the evolution of man and you are convinced that the time is ripe to cease international strife. You know that no one defends war; that no one looks upon war, in itself, as desirable and you cannot understand how men who are Christians and who believe in the fellowship of men, can countenance the upbuilding of armies and navies which are meant to destroy someone else.

Who is to decide which of the above men is right? This fact is certain: There can be no decision by men that will be final. The time will never come when all mankind will agree.

And because all men cannot agree, the practice of the ages has been for the majority to rule. The majority may be wrong—often is—but the nation is safest when the majority is ruling because the majority furnishes most of those who are to be ruled.

So in this nation-wide debate on the question "to prepare or not to prepare," it is proper that both sides should raise up their voices. It is proper for the preparedness advocates to point to history and call upon his fellow men to heed the lessons of the past. It is likewise proper for the peace advocate to set forth his side. He is an idealist, but he might be right. Idealists are not always wrong.

From the evidence as presented by both, the majority will make decision. It is then up to the minority to show their true value as citizens. If their side is right, they will have faith in its ultimate triumph, but in the meantime they must remember that the majority rules.

The right of the other man to hold his opinion is inviolate in a republic. Remember that.

SAFEGUARD OTHER PEOPLE'S CHILDREN.

"Whenever it is necessary, for the welfare of the children, to insist that one or more families be quarantined," says the July Woman's Home Companion. "It is astonishing how frequently this is taken as a personal insult by the parents. It seems to be considered as an infringement upon the family rights and not for one moment to be tolerated."

This editorial has to do with a widespread evil. It says further: "A striking instance came to notice recently in a suburban town. For some weeks, sporadic cases of diphtheria had been appearing. Every care was taken to find out the source of the trouble—but all to no avail.

There were carriers at large, and no one knew who was responsible. So it was decided to make a systematic examination of the throats of the school children, and to send cultures of all suspicious looking cases to the laboratory. It was found that twenty-five per cent of those cultures gave a positive reaction, so, of course, those children were promptly banished, and quarantine ordered by the board of health.

The nature of the work and the necessity for these precautions were explained to the parents in every instance; nevertheless, some of these same parents were very angry, and tried various devices to break the quarantine. One of the mothers threatened a law suit unless her child was promptly taken back to school and the sign put on her house by order of the board of health immediately removed!

"Another mother entirely ignored the notice sent to her, and flatly refused to keep her child in the house, though she knew he was not well when she sent him to school. It was several hours after this child had been sent home before the mother could be brought to terms. Meanwhile, to spite the authorities who had perpetrated this outrage upon her family, she sent him over to one of her neighbors to play with the children. Two of these children promptly contracted diphtheria, and the younger one, scarcely more than a baby, developed a malignant type and died in two days. It would certainly be using a harsh expression to say that the child was murdered, and yet if he had been neatly shot he would have suffered far less."

A PATCHWORK HOUSE.

A house having walls comprised of fifty-six different patches, each 14x9 feet in size is one of the unique constructions evolved at the bureau of standards to show the results of the stucco tests which have been in progress there for months. Each patch represents a different kind of stucco and in each window casing has been set to test the liability of the stucco to crack around openings. The construction of each patch was under the directions of a skilled workman and the formulas for the stucco have been filled with scientific precision. An immense boiler for testing the quality of the stucco before mixing was erected as a part of the special apparatus used in the tests. This patch work cottage will be in position for some time in order that the effects of the

Take a Hike Westward

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C., June 15.—You can't run at high gear unless you keep your machine in perfect repair, and even then you can't run at high gear all of the time. That is the rationale of the need of modern man for vacation. He does more in a year than his forefathers did in five and he therefore has pressing need to knock off once a year, and do nothing, or something else, for at least two or three weeks. All of the most important business organizations of the country are making vacation a regular and important institution. They are organizing camps and play grounds. They realize that human efficiency is the deciding factor in the success of any business and that efficiency is a matter of health.

The individual faces exactly the same problem. His success depends upon the amount of rest that he puts into his work and the rest depends upon his health. Many of us never do catch up with the modern pace. We are fagged laggards all the way through the struggle. Only a few of us are as much as five-eighths alive most of our waking time. We drink buttermilk to live long, but are only half alive while living. And so few of us ever realize that the way to achieve is not to try harder but to quit trying for a while, to give our nerves the tonic of freedom from responsibility and our lungs a breath of fresh air.

Change is the prime essential of vacation. If you live in the country and raise cucumbers, the proper thing for you to do is to have your whiskers curled and go to New York. But most of us live in the city and therefore the thing we need is to go out doors. Now living out-of-doors is at once a habit and achievement. John Muir says that going back to the woods is going home because we all came from the woods. To many a westerner this is very true. The east has somewhat to learn from the west along that line.

In western towns everybody is off for a hike every few weeks from months. Most of the men hunt and most of the women ride, and throwing a squaw hitch over a pack is as common an accomplishment as playing golf is in the east. When your real westerner gets a vacation he has no doubts about what to do. Only a hundred and twenty-five miles away there is a trout stream that he has been intending to try for several years. He puts the grub box and bed in the backboard, hitches up his team of native cayuses and arrives at his desired trout stream in two days without fatigue. He knows how to take care of himself and have a good time out-of-doors. And to that familiarity of his with the mountains and mesa you may trace much of what is best and most typical in him—his breadth of thought, his physical stamina, his resolute love of freedom.

Now there is no denying that there are many good amateur woodsmen in the east but numerically they are the merest handful. The typical easterner is about submerged in his own urban existence. Turn him loose in the woods and he is lost and miserable. Give him freedom and he does not know what to do with it. He falls heavily back upon the resort hotel, which is very well for women and children and invalids but surely reveals a lack of all imagination and spirit of adventure in youth and manhood.

So the east has something to learn from the west, and this is the nub of the story—the west is now ready to teach. Through the department of the interior, ably and enthusiastically abetted by several large railroads, the west is inviting the east to come out and take a look at its great national parks. There is room for hundreds of thousands without any crowding. Scattered from the Canadian border to southern California, these national parks contain the most wonderful variety of scenery and wild life to be found anywhere in the world. Yet until recently they have been almost entirely neglected except by people living within a few hundred miles of them and occasional adventurous globe trotters, who have looked and proclaimed them far more striking than the Alps and wondered that they

weather upon its parts may be fully tested.

A striking illustration of the value of vessels, as a result of the scarcity of shipping facilities, is evidenced in the sale of a former American schooner after she had been damaged by a mine. The boat brought \$21,750 in London in April of this year and on last Saturday she was resold in Denmark for \$77,750.

What it costs to finance athletics at a modern college is shown in the figures given out by the state university of Iowa. The budget provides for expenditures of \$34,790. All of this amount will come from returns on the games, which are expected to total not less than \$40,000.

Let people remember that just as the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, so eternal effort in resisting fallacies and in disseminating true and tested doctrine is the price of right law making in a democracy.

Dr. King's New Life Pills. Regular bowel movement is essential to your health. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills and have a daily movement. 25c.

RECOMMENDS MARTIAL LAW. Laredo, Tex., June 15.—American Consul Garrett at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, has wired the state department at Washington recommending that this city be placed under martial law, according to a seemingly authorized report here.

were not better known. Now the United States government has determined to make the American people aware that they possess these wonderful playgrounds. Robert T. Mather, a wealthy westerner, has been placed in charge of the work and is pushing it with all the energy and executive ability of a successful business man. And the east is already heeding the invitation. More persons visited the parks last summer than ever before and this summer will see their numbers grow still further. The west is showing the east how to go back to the woods.

And the best part of it is that you can take just as stiff or just as mild a course as you wish. You may get a pack horse and a saddle horse and take to the wilds to look out for yourself or you can hire a guide to bear the responsibility and do the work, or you may see an expert tent by a stream and stay right there, or you can rent a little chalet and keep house, or you can stay at a carefully organized and conducted camp, or you can get a first class room and look to the scenery through the window.

The whole thing has been planned so that any type and any amount of initiative and imagination or any lack thereof, can be exactly accommodated. And summering in these parks is, for the most part, pleasantly free of the holdup elements which mark vacations in some—in fact, in many—places. No millionaire colonies can get a monopoly of these parks because Uncle Sam owns them and though all may camp on equal terms, there is no land for sale. Likewise the hotel and camp people lease the right to conduct their establishments from the government and the government is there to see that they are properly conducted.

As for the parks themselves, it is impossible in limited space to do much more than enumerate them. Yellowstone is of course the most famous, the only one of the collection that has been well and favorably known for many years. Its geyzers and tame bears are among the wonders that everyone has heard of. It undoubtedly affords a wonderful opportunity to study wild life in an undisturbed and yet natural state. As for scenery, however, it cannot compare with the great Glacier park to the north.

The Yosemite National park in middle eastern California will attract you more than any other if it is a pleasant climate that you seek. The summers are ideal and the winters mild. This is a country of towering forests, great sweeps of grassy open and deep gorges where mountain streams take the most incredible leaps. It is these falls which made the Yosemite famous and gained it the protection of the government. The Ribbon falls for example, has a sheer drop of 1,512 feet, which is ten times as great as that of Niagara, and converts the stream into a breeze tossed lacey veil of foam.

California has also the Sequoia and General Grant parks, which were set aside to preserve for the delight of all men the giant Sequoia trees—those incredible plants that are as mighty as the mountains themselves. Visualize, if you can, a tree thirty-six feet in diameter and 280 feet high. That is the General Sherman tree. You could make a crate for the Lusitania out of the lumber it would yield. There is nothing alive on earth as old as these wonderful trees.

Then there is Mt. Rainier, one of the most remarkable peaks in the world, and Crater lake, a deep body of water on top of a high mountain, a place of mystery and legend. In Colorado there is Mesa Verde park, where the habitations of a people that vanished thousands of years ago are almost perfectly preserved; and the Rock Mountain National park, where the Big Horn mountain sheep still bounds. All these afford splendid opportunities to camp and explore, and though you are not allowed to hunt, you can enjoy some of the finest trout fishing in the world.

Dinner Stories

"I see you're takin' summer boarders, Hiram. How are you makin' out?"

"Wal, I've got my cousin from New York with his wife and six children and my wife's niece from Philadelphia with her husband and four children, an' then I've got one feller that pays for his board."

While visiting London a Welshman saw the notice on a door—"Please ring the bell." He did so, and a powdered footman appeared. "Well, what do you want?" he inquired. "I want nothing," said the Welshman; "I only rang the bell because the notice said I was to do so."

"Oh! I suppose you've come from the land where nanny goats grow on gooseberry bushes?"

"Yes," said the Welshman, "but in London I see stranger sights still, for I've only to press a button and a monkey pops out!"

In one of the hotels where non-residents are admitted to the table d'hote luncheon and dinner, a man and a woman sat at a little table in a corner. He had a meek look and such sad eyes, while she had a vituperous tongue, which she was using ably.

"When their cleaning of soiled linen had disturbed every other diner in the room, the manager approached them. "Pardon me, madam," he said to the lady, who was obviously the senior partner in the combine, "I must beg of you to be more restrained. If you want to continue your—discussion please do so outside."

OTTUMWA DOES HERSELF PROUD IN CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY OF OLD GLORY; THOUSANDS TAKE PART

First Observance of Flag Day Here Successful Beyond Expectations of Those Who Promoted the Project for Honoring National Emblem of America

MAMMOTH PARADE FILLS STREETS ALONG LINE OF MARCH AND ATTRACTS COMMENT

Takes Forty Minutes for Pageant to Pass Given Point; Patriotism Features Programs in Afternoon and Night; Great Throng Fills City Park

Ottumwa's first celebration of Flag day will go down in history as one of the biggest and most successful demonstrations ever held here. Perhaps never in the life of the city has there been as general an observance of any occasion, nor as many persons of the various sexes and ages participating in an event. Ottumwa demonstrated her patriotism, and in a manner that can never be questioned. The homage paid to the nation's flag Wednesday is cause for congratulation to all who participated in it, and especially to those who were responsible for the plans and their successful execution.

Every element of the city's population had some part in the observance, and a parade that was really a pageant little short of spectacular was easily the big feature of the day. The population of Ottumwa considered, the preparedness parades of New York, Chicago, Boston and the big metropolitan cities failed to measure up in comparison to the parade held in Ottumwa on Flag day. None of these other demonstrations had a more general participation by all of the people of the respective cities than did the Ottumwa parade.

(Thursday's Daily.) Patriotism was the keynote and in fact inspired every feature of the day and evening program. Old Glory was hailed and honored in song, speech, band selections, drills, a formal flag raising and in being carried by the thousands during the day aside from the sea of flags and streamers of red, white and blue that decked the business houses and homes of the city by the hundreds.

The manufacturing firms and their hundreds of employes, merchants and wholesalers and their workers, military, patriotic, fraternal and club organizations of both men and women, the scores of happy school children and scores of persons in decorated autos were all a part of Ottumwa's pilgrimage to the shrine of Old Glory that was erected in the city park. There the flag staff, standing 100 feet high had been erected and Wednesday it flung to the breezes for the first time a handsome flag, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Damm, presented by George Washington to the city of Ottumwa in the person of Mayor F. H. Carter. George T. McElroy in the role of the father of his country and Mrs. Edward Songer as Miss Columbia were actors in the pretty little patriotic dialogue that was enacted in the presentation of the flag to the city, Miss Columbia reciting a short poem in honor of the flag. Master Charles William Davis, aged six, entered into the program as Uncle Sam unfurled the flag which was raised by G. A. R. veterans.

Program in Afternoon. Rev. David Van Dyke, D. D., delivered the invocation that opened the program at the city park in the afternoon. The prayer of the well known minister breathed patriotism in every sentence. Following the raising of the flag, cheers in volume were given and the men and boys with heads uncovered were joined by the women and girls in waving flags which each carried as the guardsmen fired the salute and the First Cavalry band played The Star Spangled Banner. The scene was impressive and very pretty. The veterans, D. A. R., W. R. C. and D. of V. then proceeded over to the stand erected at the southwest corner of the federal building and the special vocal number for the occasion, Your Flag, My Flag, by Nesbit, the music for which was composed by Prof. Cleveland Dayton, director of the band, was then beautifully sung by Mrs. N. B. Blish. The singing took place in the hand stand in the city park where the full band was seated and played the accompaniment.

Then followed the flag drills by children of the Adams and Jefferson schools and a military drill by the Agassiz school cadets. These exercises were excellent and merited the generous applause accorded them. Especially difficult were the figures executed by the company of young girls from the Adams school. The patriotic exercises by the Jefferson pupils and the military drill by the cadets of the Agassiz aroused the patriotism of the mass of spectators present. A selection by the band followed and then the address of the day by John W. Lewis which teemed with the spirit of the occasion and paid homage to the flag.

Evening Program. A delightful band concert filled with patriotism was attended in the evening by one of the largest crowds that ever thronged the city park. The immense throng, crowded into the park, on the steps of the court house, library federal building and in every available space and the efforts of the band and chorists of women and men were loudly applauded.

The band opened the evening's concert by playing The Stars and Stripes Forever ( Sousa). This number was

generously applauded by the people. The band and chorus then rendered America and the wave of patriotism that swept over the throng was apparent by the waving of flags, handkerchiefs, hats, etc.

America I Love You, by James Riggle accompanied by the band and megaphones and Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You, by George Potter, were worthy of the applause given and several encores were necessary.

Julia Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic was given by the band and chorus and many of the people who had gathered for the concert joined in the chorus. A descriptive selection, The Death of Custer, by the band and chorus, were inspiring. Edward Blake led the chorus in Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean and the band followed this number with the American Patrol march.

Mrs. Blish sang Your Flag, My Flag again at night and responded to several encores. The playing and singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the band and chorus concluded the program.

Forty Minutes Passing. For forty minutes the hundreds of patriotic citizens, scores of automobiles and dozens of floats, forming the street wide parade, passed a given point. The waving lines of flags, surging back and forth across the divisions, catching and reflecting the rays of the late afternoon sun of a perfect June day and the hundreds of marchers stepping lively to the martial music of the day presented a sight never to be forgotten by Ottumwans, viewing the city's first real celebration of Flag day.

The hearted and whole hearted everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion and that cooperative motive which formed the incentive brought prosperity for the venture. The parade was large, it was well ordered and it was a success from every standpoint. Every car carried at least five persons and there were 125 of them. Five or six hundred persons marched and scores of buggies, wagons and bicycles made up the rest of the retinue.

The stiff, straight and stern lines of the national guards, the hesitant steps of the veterans and the eager spirit of the boy cadets carried out the martial idea of the observance. The scores of school boys and girls, walking hand in hand, their eyes snapping with spirit and their faces lighted with the patriotism, which they as children, are learning to recognize brought up the future's plans vividly while the clean, spotless cars, trimmed and decorated in the purest of whites and colors, filled with beautifully dressed women, all laughing and gay, gave the soft, warm summer like touch to the day, which belonged to it.

Cars deserving special recognition could be picked out after special attention had been paid to all for the spirit shown in the entering and decorating of so many was what, after all, counts. Everyone was worthy of mention but some few stand out particularly because of their special features.

Dr. E. J. Lambert EYE EAR, NOSE, THROAT Glasses Fitted and Furnished 14-15 HOFMANN BLDG.

swathed in the national colors. The various circles of the King's Daughters in purple and white, the Amity and Amica club, Postoffice Ladies' Friendship club, Daughters of Isabella, R. N. A., L. L. C., Domestic Science club, Y. W. C. A. and Commercial club were decked in their colors and emblems. The women's organizations all attracted particular attention on account of the beauty of the cars, the grouping of the occupants and the tasteful schemes used in bringing them out for attention. The women all wore white or light colors carried dainty colored parasols or Japanese sun shades and in many of the cars great clusters of spring flowers, white, red and pink colors, helped to bring out the beauty of the machines.

Marshal At Head. Headed by Major T. P. Spilman, marshal of the day, with C. C. Cremer and Harry Gremer, his aides, all mounted, the parade left Main and Union streets exactly at 4 o'clock. Forty minutes later the last car had passed on its way to the park.

The line of march was directly west on Main street to Wapello, north to Fourth and east on Fourth to the city park where the program was begun.

Those making up the parade and their order in it was as follows: Major T. P. Spilman, C. C. Cremer and Harry Gremer mounted marshals, City commissioners in car.

Car with George Washington and Columbia. Four cars with nurses. First Cavalry band. Co. G. Third Iowa infantry. File and Drum corps. Cloutman and Tuttle posts, G. A. R. Spanish War veterans.

Men carrying flag, which was later presented to city. Henry S. Merrick, mounted, marshal's aide. Women and men employes of Morrell packing house more than 200 strong.

Knights of Columbus on foot. B. P. O. Elks marching. Dr. W. E. Creath, mounted, marshal's aide. Elks' cadets. Douglas school cadets. Agassiz school cadets and sailor boys.

L. R. Clausen, mounted, marshal's aide. Retailers, merchants, employes, wholesale men marching. Labor organizations marching. Dain manufacturing employes marching, over 100 strong. Boys on bicycles. School children marching. Carl H. Spry, mounted, marshal's aide.

Thirteen D. A. R. cars. Commercial club cars. Ten D. V. cars. O. H. S. car. Two O. H. S. '16 cars. O. H. S. '17 car. O. H. S. '18 car. O. H. S. '19 car. Daughters of Isabella, three cars. Four O'clock car. P. E. O. society car. Two Amity club cars. Two L. L. C. cars. W. T. K. club car. Five King's Daughters cars. Teachers' club car. Two B. N. A. cars. Douglas school car. Fifteen private cars. Dr. C. L. Eller. Y. W. C. A. car. Three Amica club cars. Two Domestic Science club cars. Unity club car. P. O. L. Friendship club car. Car load of singing children. Three A. O. U. W. cars. Five W. R. C. No. 327 cars. Scores of private trucks, delivery wagons, buggies, etc. Three fire trucks.

Induces Sleep. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for that hacking night cough; it stops the cough and you sleep. 25c.

DEAN CURTIS IS INVITED TO SPEAK

Ames, June 15.—Dean Charles F. Curtis of Iowa State college, has been invited by the president of the Rural Society of the Argentine republic to serve as one of the judges of live stock at the Argentine national exposition to be held in Buenos Aires in August.

Because of the international trade now developing between South America and the United States and because of the interest of the Argentine government in the American system of agricultural education, this request is of special interest. In the past the judges for this, the most important live stock exhibition in South America, have regularly been recommended by the Royal Agricultural society of Great Britain from its membership.

This is the first time judges have been invited from the United States.

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