

The Pensacola Journal

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PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY.

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, JULY 2, 1905.

GOING AWAY?

When you leave the city for your summer vacation have The Pensacola Journal follow you. Notify circulation manager, Phone 38.

Pensacola's Celebration of the Fourth of July.

Pensacola will celebrate the Fourth of July this year on a more generous scale probably than ever before.

There will be picnics and programs at several different points about the city and business generally will be suspended.

The chief celebration will be held at Bay View Park on Bayou Texas, where an elaborate Independence Day program will be carried out and the park itself will be formally opened to the public.

It must be admitted that of recent years the celebration of the Fourth of July has lost a great deal of its former enthusiasm and significance.

There was a time when the Declaration of Independence was known by heart by almost every school boy in the land. On the Fourth of July, cannon roared, bells rang, flags floated in every breeze, and eloquent speakers told again and again in words of burning oratory the story of the nation's birth and growth and glory.

But these times have of recent years undergone a change. The Fourth of July celebrations are not what they used to be. Whether it be the result of the insane spirit of commercialism which is now devouring our people, or whether it comes from the fact that the sentiments of the Declaration of Independence, while accepted as patriotic at home, would be regarded as treason in the Philippines, we do not pretend to say. The fact remains, however, that the spirit of the "Glorious Fourth" is not what it once was and the disposition of our people to honor the day is not as ardent as it was wont to be in years gone by.

We are glad, therefore that, so far as Pensacola at least is concerned, a revival of the old-time spirit is becoming evident and that the day will be fittingly celebrated here this year. Whatever may be the condition of our national life, whatever inconsistencies may exist in connection with our own history as applied to our treatment of the Philippines, we are optimistic enough to believe that the spirit of free government will triumph in the end.

Such celebrations as that of Tuesday next will tend to receive the old spirit and to establish more firmly in the minds of Americans the original intent and purpose of our government.

The Journal trusts that everyone in Pensacola will help celebrate the Fourth of July this year and that business of all kinds will be suspended so that a general celebration may be possible.

Fitzgerald and McBride, formerly of the Bartow Courier-Informant, will launch their Columbus, Miss., Evening Post July 12. The Journal predicts that the Post will be a credit to the Mississippi city.

Secretary John Hay.

Patriot and Statesman.

By the death of Secretary of State John Hay, who expired at an early hour Saturday morning at Newbury, N. H., the country loses one of its most astute statesmen, a man of high ideals and one in whom all classes, even his political opponents, placed the utmost confidence. For nearly half a century he has been prominent in the affairs of the country, having begun his political career as one of the secretaries of Abraham Lincoln.

Secretary Hay was a graduate of Brown University, in the class of 1853, and from his alma mater received the A. B. and A. M. and LL. D. degrees. He was also honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws by Princeton, Yale, Harvard and several other leading colleges and universities. During his career he was also a brevet colonel of United States volunteers; assistant

adjutant general; secretary of legation at Paris, Madrid, Vienna; charge d'affaires, at Vienna; first assistant secretary of state, 1879-81; president of the International Sanitary Conference, 1881; ambassador to England, 1897-98. He was a writer of note, being author of "Castilian Days," 1871; "Pike County Ballads," 1871; translation of Castillar's "Democracy in Europe," 1872; "Abraham Lincoln, a History," (with John G. Nicolay), 1890; Poems, 1890; "Sir Walter Scott, an address," 1897.

Mr. Hay was called to the chair of secretary of state in 1898 by the lamented McKinley, and had served his country in that extremely responsible position since that time, having been re-appointed to the office by President Roosevelt, which he retained at the earnest solicitation of the chief executive.

Throughout his public career his actions have been marked with conservatism and wisdom and his untimely end will cause regret, not only in official circles, but throughout the length and breadth of the land, and in every capital of the world.

Anent the subject of newspaper men holding office, the Live Oak Democrat takes the position that the editor of an up-to-date twentieth century newspaper is a bigger man and a more powerful man than the occupant of the biggest office in the land. The editors referred to will no doubt agree fully with their Suwannee county contemporary.

Cause of the

Desertions in the Navy.

In a recent discussion of the causes of desertion in the United States navy, the Jacksonville Times-Union arrives at what we regard as the vital feature in the whole problem as follows:

Life in the great American navy is objectionable to the average youth of the period mostly because of the rigid class distinctions drawn.

The barrier between commissioned officer and enlisted man in the American navy is about as un-American a thing as could well be imagined. It is as high and broad and unsurmountable as caste and custom can make it. And the strength of this feeling of caste in our navy is very clearly indicated by the bitter protest that invariably goes up from the gold-laced element whenever an enlisted man, by

The Journal Printed During June, 1905, a

Total of

117,100

COPIES

or an average

4,504

DAILY

The following figures show The Pensacola Journal's circulation for each day during the month of June, 1905, with the average number of copies daily:

June 1	4,800	June 16	4,450
June 2	4,450	June 17	4,450
June 3	4,450	June 18	4,700
June 4	4,700	June 19	4,450
June 5	4,450	June 20	4,450
June 6	4,500	June 21	4,450
June 7	5,000	June 22	4,450
June 8	4,450	June 23	4,450
June 9	4,450	June 24	4,700
June 10	4,450	June 25	4,800
June 11	4,700	June 26	4,450
June 12	4,450	June 27	4,450
June 13	4,450	June 28	4,450
June 14	4,450	June 29	4,450
June 15	4,450	June 30	4,450
Total for the month.....117,100			
Average per day..... 4,504			

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct according to the records on file in this office.

H. R. SMITH,
Circulation Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of June, 1905.

J. P. STOKES,
Notary Public.

his own merits, secures a promotion into the ranks of the elect.

This is the real reason why the well-regulated, healthy-minded American has no particular use for his own navy as a profession. And as long as these conditions continue the desertions so loudly complained of may be expected to continue also.

This, really, is the whole story in the matter of desertions from the American navy. The life itself is a hard one, but the hardest feature in it all lies in the fact that it holds out absolutely no hope for the future. In this respect, the American navy is the most un-American institution under the flag to-day.

VOX POPULI

A. GREENHUT PROPOSES PLAN FOR FACTORY BUILDING

Editor Pensacola Journal: About once a month Mr. Chipley Jones, secretary of the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce, writes quite a lengthy article about the need of a modern hotel for this city. No doubt one could be used for the constant increase of the traveling public, but in my opinion we have enough hotels for the present and if our population increases it will not take long before some one will erect a new one.

What we do need is more manufacturing enterprises. You and everyone knows we are very much behind the times in that respect. Formerly cotton was too expensive to ship here, but within the last two years we are beginning to be a cotton port, and a great deal of cotton is received here.

A cotton factory would employ hundreds of people and in fact the local demand of our dry goods houses would keep a small factory busy all the time. Other cities donate land to factories but the city of Pensacola has, I think, even away nearly everything else owned in the way of land and water front. All the city, therefore, could do is to exempt factories for a number of years from taxation.

Our moneyed men do very little to foster manufacturing. Therefore, how can we accomplish it? The only remedy I see, is concert of action. If our business and professional men would unite upon a plan something like this, in a few years a large fund would be on hand, either to assist with money any new manufactory that would locate here, or the money that had been collected could be used to put up a factory.

A few prominent men can easily within one week procure at least fifty subscribers at \$10.00 a month. This would give us \$500.00 a month, \$6,000 a year, or \$30,000 in five years. These figures are only for fifty men. If I am satisfied 100 could be found. An association could be formed to handle the money properly, without any pay to the officers of the association. As soon as \$40,000 or \$50,000 is collected, we could put up some factory and all those who paid in could get so much paid up stock for their money.

This is only roughly drawn, and only intended as an outline, but I feel satisfied it would be a successful undertaking. A. GREENHUT.

A Ray of Light.

The straightest thing in nature or art is a ray of light when passing through a medium of uniform density. Hence the eye is enabled to test the straightness of an edge or tube by holding it as nearly as possible coincident with a ray of light, such parts as depart from straightness then intercepting a ray and causing a shade to be cast upon other parts. It is not known at what early period in the history of mankind the discovery was made that straightness could be thus determined. It is certain that thousands of mechanics use the method daily without being able to give a rational explanation of it.

A Japanese Test.

In Japan it appears that one factor entering into the choice of a daughter-in-law is her skill in raising silkworms. There is more to this than appears on the surface of the statement, for it seems that the thread spun by a silkworm is regular and even in proportion, as the worm has been regularly and carefully fed. The prospective mother-in-law carefully and minutely examines the garments of the aspiring bride, judging of her qualifications by their condition.

The Man Who Never Kicks.

There are some people who through slowness, indifference or sheer terror of their fellows go through life suffering many unpleasant things without protest. They dislike "fuss" or they are too careless or happy go lucky, to assert themselves; hence they come off badly everywhere. These are the men who always get the uncooked chops and the tough cuts off the joint.—London Saturday Review.

An Altered Case.

Ascum—Have you seen anything of Jiggins lately? Doctor—Yes. I prescribed a trip to Europe for him only this morning. Ascum—Isn't he? Doctor—Well, I can remember when I used to prescribe for him simply a dose of sodium bromide for the same complaint.

A Prudent Suggestion.

"Many people have suffered embarrassment because of their social aspirations." "Yes," answered Miss Jayme. "Before you insist on getting into the swim you want to make quite sure you are a swimmer."—Washington Star.

Improving.

"Is your son improving much with the violin?" "Oh, yes! We can now tell whether he's tuning or playing!"

He travels safe and not unpleasantly who is guarded by poverty and guided by love.—Sidney.

SAID OF PENSACOLA AND PENSACOLIANS

Blount for Governor.

Reports from Tallahassee state that Speaker Gilchrist of the house, President Trammell of the senate, Senator J. E. Crane of Tampa, W. J. Bryan of Jacksonville, and others "too numerous to mention" will be candidates for governor to succeed Governor Broward. As Mr. Broward has only three years and seven months to serve and is not eligible to re-election, it would behoove the "candidates" to get a move on them. The state papers are all open for announcements—and it is probable that some which refused last year to carry Mr. Broward's matter at regular advertising rates, have cut their eye teeth since then and will give all candidates a fair show.—DeLand News.

We have no objections to any of the above named gentlemen, but would like to suggest the selection of Hon. W. A. Blount of Pensacola to occupy the governor's mansion in Broward's term. Mr. Blount is one of the ablest and best qualified men the voters of Florida could select to fill that important place—the head of the state government.—Bristol Bee.

Pensacola's Population.

Bully for Pensacola! The city directory which has just been published gives the population as 29,550.—Chipley Banner.

Startling if True.

The Pensacola News says that "the last Legislature of Florida passed one or more laws which it is really more to any man's credit to break than to obey." This is startling if true, and the esteemed News should not lose a moment in spotting these unworthy statutes for the benefit of the public.—Live Oak Democrat.

As most people know who take any interest at all in such matters, the Hon. C. B. Parkhill, formerly judge of the First Judicial Circuit, is now on the bench of the State Supreme Court, having recently "swapped places" as it were, with Judge Francis B. Carter. Judge Parkhill, who has for many years been an honored resident of Pensacola, was originally from Monticello, in "the State of Jefferson," and it was during the last ten days of the recent session of the legislature that somebody, in speaking of his sudden change, asked the Hon. W. M. Girardeau, member of the lower house from Jefferson county, if he "knew Justice Parkhill?" The gentleman from Jefferson was silent for a moment, and then, with a slow smile, replied: "I raised him." And he might have added: "And I shall always call him 'Charley Parkhill'."

Talking of Mr. Justice Parkhill, he was sitting on the veranda of the Leon Hotel in Tallahassee late one pleasant afternoon, just after his well-merited elevation to the supreme bench, when some one in the crowd who was looking over at the old Hawkins house, next to the picturesque red brick government building, suddenly spoke up and said: "Say, that fine old place would make an ideal governor's mansion, wouldn't it? It is centrally located, has plenty of room, and certainly looks the part in perfection." That was Judge Parkhill's cue, and before any of the others could put in a word, he began: "It is a fine old mansion, gentlemen, but I wonder how many of you know that it should properly be called not the Hawkins, but the Parkhill, house? My paternal grandfather built the house, I believe—at any rate, he lived there for years before the war. He was the cashier of the old Union Bank, and that grand old building in the rear of the house with the classic facade, was originally the bank building, in the good old days when people thought nothing of driving thirty miles and back again to do business in Tallahassee. All this," continued the judge, "was very forcibly brought back to my mind yesterday, when for the first time I sat on the supreme bench of the state. One of the counsel who was arguing a case before the court quoted from the first Florida Reports a decision in support of his point of view. And strange to say that decision was in the case of 'Parkhill vs. the Union Bank.' It may have signified nothing, but I thought it a curious coincidence, to say the least." And so, indeed, did all who sat there in the cool of that pleasant Tallahassee evening and heard the judge's story.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Mayor Bliss and The Journal.

Mayor Bliss, of Pensacola, doesn't seem to measure up to the standard. And The Journal "reads him the riot act" in a manner that means "be good," or more will follow.—Lake City Index.

Paid Up and Quit.

A Pensacola knight of the paste boards was recently sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000. The fine was paid.—Apalachicola Times.

Right Up to Date.

A Pensacola official has been bound over for embezzling a few thousand. And yet some say that the Escambia capital is not up-to-date.—Palatka Times-Herald.

A Live Wire.

Pensacola's new mayor is evidently a live wire. The Journal, which is always conservative, advises him to "go slow," but, from present indications, we are somehow inclined to believe he won't go at all.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Enforcement of the Laws.

Mayor Bliss, of Pensacola, seems to have run against a snag in his attempt to secure an honest enforcement of the laws of that city. That was the platform upon which he was elected, and if it was not wanted they should have chosen a different man.—DeFuniak Breeze.

Liars, Please Observe.

We read in the Pensacola News of June 20, the following sentence imposed in Recorder Laney's court: "Bettie Dorsey lying, 5 days." Can people be imprisoned for lying? Where hath fled our vaunted liberty?

No fisherman can henceforth be reckoned but in dire danger. Who among us is safe? Alas! for our politicians! Is this reform? Whether are we drifting? It is time to call a halt! Should this principle obtain in law and sentences like the above be meted out with equal and exact justice to all the very foundations of society would be threatened, and our blood-bought liberties imperiled.

Let us hear from Vox Populi, Civitas, Pro Bono Publico, Tax Payer, Veritas and E Pluribus Unum on this matter.—Monticello News.

And It Was Drenched.

If the vicinity of Pensacola is receiving as much rain as this place, the conductor's annual picnic will be well drenched, and one entirely free from dust.—Marianna Times-Courier.

Turning 'Em Up.

Chas. H. Bliss, Pensacola's new mayor, is turning 'em up some, and has already removed several city officials from office for various causes, principally for hoodling. Bliss is an old newspaper man and probably knew just where to start in his work of cleaning up and protecting the city from dishonest employees when he took office. His example is commendable and one worthy of emulation.—Miami Metropolis.

Swell Negroes Indignant.

The new law requiring separate compartments for whites and negroes in the street cars of Florida goes into effect Saturday. There has been no complaint heard against the law from any quarter except Pensacola, where the swell element of the colored population is reported to be highly indignant. They get a good accommodation as the whites in the street cars, but they object to the tangible expression of the color line.—Live Oak Democrat.

Another Case.

The Pensacola Journal extends a word of advice to Mayor Bliss whom it materially assisted in placing in office. From the tone of the article it seems that the new mayor has become a bit "strenuous." Maybe, Journal, it is only another case of the "new broom."—Madison New Enterprise.

A First Class Town.

The population of Pensacola, taken by health officers, is 21,627. That shown by the city directory is 29,550. Which is correct? At any rate it's a first class town, whichever is right.—Like City Index.

Hotels Needed Everywhere.

Pensacola people are agitating for more hotel accommodation. The same need is heard all over the state.—St. Augustine Record.

Trouble in Both Places.

Poland and Pensacola both seem to be having a good deal of trouble just now.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Miami Metropolis.

Mayor Bliss, Pensacola's new chief executive, is dead against wife and woman beaters, and among the first sentences imposed after taking office was to send a negro to jail for sixty days for brutally ill-treating his wife. Bliss, of Pensacola, is like Sewell of Miami. All wool and a yard wide on that score.

Jacksonville Metropolis.

The new mayor of Pensacola has made a splendid beginning as a judge in the municipal court. Last Saturday he had three brutes in human form before him for maiming and beating their wives, and the mayor imposed heavy fines and terms of imprisonment upon them. These wife beaters should now go to the criminal court of record, and be again tried, and if convicted, sentenced to imprisonment. This is one crime where no mercy should be shown to any man. They are cowards as well as lawbreakers, or they would not beat those who are their inferior in strength and physical endurance. One-half of the divorces granted in Florida are for brutal and inhuman treatment of wives by husbands. Some of the former are ever harshly able to perform household duties owing to the repeated whippings administered by husbands.

The example set by Mayor Bliss, in Pensacola, should be followed by all other judges. The more severe the sentences the more they will be approved by the public. Be the husband white or black, he is generally condemned by all decent people for ill treating his wife, and his standing in a community is at a low degree. Such brutal husbands are hardly ever known to test their propensities upon those of their equal in combat. They prefer some one they can easily overpower and of little resistance.

Baltimore Crabs.

The price of a deviled crab in Baltimore runs down quite a scale. Beginning with 15 cents in the fashionable hotels, it drops to 10 at the ordinary eating bar and then to 5 when bought from the greasy basket of the good natured crab man. In the tiny Italian cook shops deviled crabs can be enjoyed at the rate of 3 cents each, and in the saloons along the water front they are often stacked up in a huge dish on the free lunch counter. With all these opportunities for feasting on the well seasoned "debbil" it is little wonder that Baltimoreans are considered the crab connoisseurs of the nation.—New York Herald.

Honest Retrieval.

Let the touch of assistance offered to those who stumble be freighted with such buoyancy, strength and encouragement that it will prove an impetus. It is often in the establishing of one's footing that the balance is lost—for the lack of poise or some indefinable something. There is infinitely more credit in honest retrieval than in the even rut of moral being and continuance.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

RACES!

BEST MATCH RACES THAT HAVE EVER BEEN PULLED OFF IN PENSACOLA WILL TAKE PLACE AT

KUPFRIAN'S PARK

Friday, July 7, 1905

FOR A SPECIAL PURSE. BEST 3 IN 5, MILE HEATS, BETWEEN

GRAY JOHN AND LITTLE JOE

AND

BLUE RIBBON AND KATIE WILKES.

THESE HORSES ARE EVENLY MATCHED AND WILL MAKE GOOD RACES. TRACK RECORD WAS LOWERED BY "GRAY JOHN" IN HIS LAST RACE 8 SECONDS AND HE IS EXPECTED TO CUT THIS 3 TO 4 SECONDS ON FRIDAY.

4th JULY CELEBRATION

4th of July Annual Picnic

Given for the Benefit of

United Charities and Sisters of Mercy.

Magnolia Bluff.

Trains leave Union Depot at 5:30 a. m., 2:00, 3:30, and every hour thereafter until 8 p. m., returning at 9:00 p. m. and 12 midnight.

ADMISSION, INCLUDING FARE, 25 CENTS.

The committee reserves the right to refuse admission to objectionable parties.

Holder of ticket is entitled to one chance in following prizes. Coupons to be deposited in box on grounds. Drawing on arrival of 8 p. m. train. Arrangement Committee—Gen. Hoffman, R. J. Kearney, W. Hoffman.

Prizes.

1.—\$15 Suit of Clothes, donated by Standard Clothing Company.

2.—\$5.00 Order, donated by H. O. Anson.

3.—One Dress Pattern, donated by Green & Watson.

4.—One Fine Hat, donated by W. M. Falk.

5.—One Fine Rocker, donated by Marston & Quinn.

6.—One Fine Center Table, donated by Forbes Furniture Company.

7.—Half Barrel Obelisk Flour, donated by Lewis Bear Company.

8.—One Year Subscription to The Journal, donated by The Pensacola Journal.

9.—One Pair Feather Pillows, donated by Rader Furniture Company.

10.—One Pair \$5.00 Shoes, donated by Wm. Johnson & Son.

11.—One Pair Buttons, donated by J. I. Stephens.

12.—Egyptian Bust, donated by Ryan's Variety Store.

Other Prizes.

Best Lady Dancer, waist buttons donated by F. M. Anderson.

Second best Lady Dancer, bottle of logne, donated by Hooton's Pharmacy.

Best gentleman Dancer, silk umbrella, donated by W. J. & B. Forbes.

Second best gentleman Dancer, box cigars, donated by Wells, Kahn & Co.

Best Misses Dances (under 14 years) one pair shoes, donated by Meyer Shoe Co.

Best boy Dancer (under 14 years) comb and brush, donated by White's Pharmacy.

Boys 50-yard race, 1 bicycle lamp, donated by King & Runyan.

Girls 50-yard race, one set tennis, donated by F. C. Bruce.

Mens race (over 18 years) 50 yards, one box cigars, donated by Jos. Quinn.

Young mens race between 15 and 18 years, \$2.50 pocket knife, donated by A. M. Avery.

All Children under 12 years admitted free, including railroad fare.

Fireworks at Night.

The Rambler

Largest Passenger Boat in the Bay.

Capt. Clyde E. Miller.

NOBBY NEW CRAFT JUST INSPECTED.

PERMITTED TO CARRY 100 PASSENGERS.

OPEN TO CHARTER FROM 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. AND AFTER 6 P. M.

LAND