

Member of the United Press. Published daily by The Star Publishing Co.

THE SEATTLE STAR EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

By mail, out of city—1 year, \$3; 6 months, \$1.50; 3 months, 75c. Entered at Seattle, Wash., postoffice, as second-class matter.

Grit and Gold

It has been stated in our previous articles that to the young man starting out in life two ways are open. He can become a mere position holder—wage-earner—with narrowly limited future, enslaved to master and circumstance; or, with a backing of grit and enterprise, become independent and one of the rulers of the nation, in a broad sense. We have also stated that the times and chances are remarkably propitious for entering upon this last named career. Why?

First, throughout the Middle West and Pacific Coast region there are an extraordinary number of opportunities for starting new businesses and growing up with them, or for breaking into young businesses with surety of securing proprietary interest therein. In this we include opportunities to acquire a part of the millions of acres being opened through irrigation by the government for cultivation.

Secondly, now is the time to borrow money; to bet on one's own brain, brawn and grit.

In the past decade the supply of gold (our standard of values) has almost doubled. Experts estimate that the supply is now increasing steadily at the rate of approximately 6 per cent per annum. And the increase must grow. Thus far only the skimmings have been taken from the Alaskan deposits. The mother lodes are still practically untouched. The same is largely true of the Australian territory. Mineralogists are expecting Canada to soon add vastly to the production. The annual increase in production of gold must run up to 10 per cent before many years.

This all means that gold is depreciating rapidly. Think for a minute of the mighty significance of this.

The creditor class in this country is not composed mainly of the rich, but of the smaller bondholders, the depositors of savings banks and patrons of insurance companies. These are the real holders of the gold, this commodity which is already depreciating at the rate of perhaps 6 per cent per annum.

The poor fellow who 20 years ago paid his first premium on a 20-year endowment policy and has been devoting his savings to annual premiums can today receive only an amount of gold which has a purchasing power of half of that he paid to the insurance company.

The man who today buys a 4 per cent bond will in the future receive a nominal 4 per cent interest, but he may actually during the next 10 or 20 years receive no interest at all, by reason of the depreciation in purchasing power of gold, our weakening standard.

To put it in a homely way, banks, bond sellers, insurance companies, all borrowers, are borrowing on a basis that will not be half as big, or a quarter as big, when time for liquidation comes.

You can see that it is an exceptionally good time for the youth with health and grit to set out determined to be his own boss, can't you?

MAKING IT EASIER FOR HIM

"I will sing an ode to your eyebrows," gushed the poet. "Thank," responded the fair damsel, "sing it to my ears, and maybe I'll listen."

MR. SKYGACK, FROM MARS

AT MOON-TIME, NEAR HOUSE, WAS SEIZED SUDDENLY AT REAR, OF BODY COVERING BY EAGER MANNERED EARTH-BRUTE EMITTING HOARSE RUMBLING SOUND FROM THROAT EFFORTS AT DISENGAGEMENT SEEM USELESS AM STILL RUNNING, HOPEFUL THAT BRUTE MAY BECOME THOROUGHLY FATIGUED.



SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE

"I want to get a job at old man Boardwell's planing mill. But he's so surly I hate to tackle him." "Oh, don't mind that. Go right to him and ask him. He's quite an accommodating chap." "How do you know?" "Why, I was in his lumber yard the other day, and he told me to get out. I told him to put me out, and he accommodated me right away."

Advertisement for Osgar and Adolf cigars, featuring a circular logo with two figures and the text 'By Fred Schaefer'.

NO CHANCE WHATSOEVER

Miss Vina Carr: I wouldn't marry the best man on earth. Mr. Cum Bakke: I should say not. A special providence watches over that fellow.

Outburst of Everett True



IF YOU WANT TO TALK BUSINESS PAY ATTENTION TO ME AND DON'T GO INTO A TRANCE EVERY TIME SOME DAME HAPPENS TO COME ALONG, YOU SWIVEL NECK!



A COSTLY LUXURY

"Say, Chappie, don't you have your monogram on your cigarettes any more?" "Now, Cholly, I had to give so many away to display the monogram."

OLD FAMILIAR PHRASES.

Reader: "I'm tired of 'keen rivalry'." "Impossible," said the Constant Writer impatiently. "Keen rivalry" is in our kit of edged tools; among them being 'sarcastic', 'caustic', which is always 'cutting', 'thrusts', which are always 'paper-like', 'sneers', which are always 'piercing', 'wit', which is always 'invasive', 'probe', which is always 'inserted', and 'lance', which is always a 'surgeon's'. My dear man, your question is preposterous. The Mere Reader took the rebuke meekly, but did venture to inquire if there were any other than edged tools in the Constant Writer's handy kit. "Oh, yes, a few," admitted the Constant Writer. "There is some blunt instrument with which persons are always 'knocked down'; and 'sickening Thud', which is always 'dull', and 'Besom of Destruction', always used to 'wreak havoc' when it 'sweeps the country'." With this the Mere Reader had more than enough for one time. So he went away.

Gogson's invention. Friend—Gogson, how is your aeroplane getting along? Inventor—"It is complete, with the exception of one little detail I have not yet perfected. I shall take up that next." "What is it?" "A mere trifle that I can think out at any time. The principal feature of my invention is a safety net that will travel along under my aeroplane to prevent fatal accidents. It will make navigating the air absolutely free from danger. By the introduction of that net I have revolutionized the entire business." "But how is the net itself to be kept free from falling to the ground when anything happens to your aeroplane?" "That is the little detail I haven't worked out yet."—Life.

WORTH THOUSANDS, LIVE IN TENT



ANNA AND ROSE UVANOWICH. These children and their parents, Manuel Uvanowich and wife, lived in a mud-floor tent on one of the vacant lots of Kansas City, reveling in mud, open air and brightly colored clothes. The father is a gypsy, the mother an Indian. The parents have a 2,600-acre farm in Oklahoma netting them \$30,000 a year, and each of the children is worth \$50,000. The combination of gypsy and Indian was too strong for the conventions of civilized life to overcome. The Kansas City police arrested the father for not taking better care of the children. He said they were in good health, due to living close to nature. Then the police chased the family out of town. "Grand to live in Florida," said a guest of the Palace to Clerk Smith, "and wake up in the morning hearing the green leaves whispering just outside your window." "And horrible to hear the grass mow," replied Smith.—Cincinnati Post.

STAR DUST



Josh Wise SAYS: "There's a leadin' lady in every home that has a spoiled daughter."

Immigrants bring on the average \$1,300,000 into America through the New York port each month.

"The world is getting better to me," warbled the Troubadour. "The world," retorted the Miser, "is getting the better of me."

Germany has more labor strikes than any other European country.

Two old ladies, both of whom were well cared for, were once conversing about their affairs. One was a jolly old lady, the other was of a sour disposition. "Well, well," said the jolly one, "it's pleasant to be old. We get the best of everything—the easiest chairs, the best places, the tenderest morsels."

"Yes, yes," sighed the other, forced to admit that her life was an easy one, "that's all very true, but what's the use? We can't be old but once."

Color-blind people are good at matching colors, though the colors appear different to them than to normal-sighted people.

Here's a recipe for red cheeks by Dr. H. F. Biggar, John D. Rockefeller's physician. "Stand under a tepid shower. Change the water until it is hot as you can stand it. Then let it become cold."

Too much smoking may cause color-blindness.

A great French artist had been the whole program at a morning entertainment at an orphan's home. She was invited to stay for breakfast. When she broke an egg at her plate, out rolled ten gold pieces. She said gracefully: "I like eggs, but eat only the white. I must leave the yolk for the babies."

Head of the Family—Our firm is going to advertise for sealed proposals. Popular Daughter—Oh, don't pa; it's so much better fun to get them personally.—Baltimore American.

It is better to be a good husband than to be good for nothing.—Dallas News.

The kitchen range is the safe deposit for domestic felicity.—New York Press.

Fortune, the great commandment of the world.—Chapman.

"That man is in a shady business." "What is it?" "He provides family trees."—Baltimore American.

THEN IT HAPPENED

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



Right here," mused Capt. Reginald Dundum, the great ninrod, "is where I ought to get a lion." He had not long to wait. (The End.)

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



JAS. G. BENNETT. Jas. Gordon Bennett lives in Paris, but he is actively in charge of the New York Herald, one of the great newspapers of the world, and the Telegram, the evening edition of the Herald. In the Herald building on Herald square, New York city, Bennett's office is kept ready for him and the place is cleaned and dusted regularly, for no one knows when the owner may walk in. From Paris Bennett daily cables instructions to his editors in New York city. He sent Stanley Ince an expedition in search of the North Pole, and saved Ireland from a famine.

SOCIALISTS BUSY; JUDGE IN EGYPT

White Grosscup Sails the Nile There is a Fine Scalp Hunt On in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Subscribers and supporters of the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist paper published weekly at Girard, Kas., are rejoicing at the action taken recently by Representative A. J. Sabath of Illinois in introducing a resolution in congress asking for an investigation of the methods of handling receiverships in the federal courts. Socialists feel that the investigation of the federal judges asked for comes as a climax to a series of disclosures the Kansas publication has been making of the private and public career of United States Judge Peter B. Grosscup. Sabath says that if it could be shown to him that the Chicago jurist had done things which warranted impeachment proceedings he would press the resolution already introduced. The Appeal to Reason declares it possesses the proof of corruption on the part of Judge Grosscup, and that, if a congressional investigation is ordered, it will produce that proof. The Appeal to Reason began the publication of a series of stories, disclosing what it declared was the private and public career of Judge Grosscup, in the latter part of January. Through a special correspondent the paper ran these stories weekly during six or seven weeks. They dealt first with personalities in the extreme, and finally with official acts, what purported to be alleged happenings in Judge Grosscup's life from the time when he lived as a boy at Ashland, O., to his most recent decision in the United States circuit court at Chicago. At the conclusion of the disclosures Eugene V. Debs spoke at an immense mass meeting at Orchestra hall, in Chicago, wherein he flayed Judge Grosscup mercilessly, challenging the judge to meet him in debate and disprove the charges preferred. Shortly after the Debs meeting Judge Grosscup left Chicago for Egypt, where, he said, he intended to remain several months. Briefly, the charges against Judge Grosscup, as to his official conduct, as preferred by the Appeal to Reason, are: That he used railroad passes and private Pullman cars in going about the country. That he was charged before the United States supreme court with doing things in the Union Traction receivership which were unbecoming in a judge, and for which he should have been punished. That he committed actual embezzlement on one occasion, and forced the clerk of the court to become an accessory to the crime. That he started his judicial career as a poor man, and in 18 years amassed a fortune of several millions. To none of these charges has Judge Grosscup replied. If Representative Sabath's resolution results in an investigation of Judge Grosscup, the truthfulness of the charges made by the Appeal to Reason will be put to the test. Recently the Chicago Federation of Labor considered a resolution which carried with it the demand that if the Appeal to Reason sustained its charges, Judge Grosscup should be impeached, and that if the paper failed to make good, it should be excluded from the mails. More recently the Switchmen's union sent a delegation to Washington to press the Sabath resolution.



JUDGE PETER GROSSCUP

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS. If a girl trusts a young man, it may be a sign that her father doesn't. Perhaps more people would go to church if it wasn't exactly the proper thing to do. Most flat dwellers admire the janitor's wife because of her ability to hose the janitor. Invite some men to take a drink and they measure out "five fingers" just to keep their hand in. It may be the semi-invisible baby ribbon that enables a man to recognize a summer girl when he sees her. When a small boy begins to save his pennies instead of blowing them in for candy, it's a safe bet he has his eye on a baseball outfit. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Falling in love is so easy because it is so dangerous. Most people are as suspicious of truth tellers as of liars. No girl ever cares enough for a man's future to refuse his proposal of marriage. A girl can never see the beauty in another one that she could if she were the other. If a man can boil water in a teakettle he gets an idea water in his talent about steam power. "Bridget," began Mrs. Youngbride, timidly, "I don't suppose you would—er—object to my getting an alarm clock?" "Not at all, ma'am," replied the lady cook. "Them things never disturbs me at all."—Catholic Standard and Times. Dance at Dreamland tonight.

SINCE SHE WAS A TINY BABY

We Have Watched Seattle Grow and Helped Tend Her We Know Her Whims and Her Ways She's Going North and Nothing Can Stop Her

This is no new whim, by the way, but the settled determination of the city since she was a tiny infant and the most pretentious dwelling was at Jackson street and the present Railroad avenue. Gradually and persistently, without deviation, she has gone northward. Once having made up her mind, nothing has ever been able to stop her, until now the movement is so strong as to be overwhelming. She's going north and that's all there is to it. Of course, it was the nature and logical thing to do, and City Engineer Thomson says that in ten years the city will have grown to the Snohomish county line, and that there will be continuous cement sidewalk to that point. The great level, scenic plateau, north of the city from the lake to the Sound is surely ideal for the city's growth. The day for acreage in this section (at acreage prices) is practically over. It will be over with the conclusion of the Lake Ballinger Garden Tract sale—one to five acres, \$300 to \$2,500, one fourth cash and the balance in 36 monthly payments. This is sure acreage will never be sold again in the North End at anything like these prices, and cannot be had today outside of this subdivision. There is no time to waste about this. Take the Interurban cars on Fifth, between Pike and Pine, any day at 9 a. m., 12 noon, or 3 p. m., and get off at Echo Lake. Our representatives will need you there. Take enough money along to secure what you want on the ground.

Advertisement for Crawford & Conover, established in 1888, references every bank and business man in Seattle.

Advertisement for clothing: WE DRESS YOU WELL FOR \$1.00 a week.

Advertisement for Men's Blue Serge Suits at \$20 and Ladies' Suits at \$25.00.

Advertisement for Summer Millinery, Complete line of Practical Dress Hats—Milan, Chip and Rough Braids. At \$7.50. Others at \$10.00 and \$15.00.

Advertisement for Pacific Outfitting Co., THE DIGNIFIED CREDIT HOUSE, 422 Pike Street, Open Saturday Till 10 p. m.

Advertisement for Clergyman's Son's Testimonial of Tuberculosis Cure, Absolutely the best of everything in our line.

Advertisement for Palace Market, Quality of meats and fairness of prices never questioned. Let us supply your meat wants as they should be.

Advertisement for Victor and Edison Machines and Records, BORGUM MUSIC CO., 1207 3rd Ave. Open Evenings. TRUSTEE SALE OF WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER WARE, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.