

THE SEATTLE STAR

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A Lesson of Easter

By Livy S. Richard

WHAT is it that, about this time of year, fills the soul with gladness, adds a new springiness to the step, expands the lungs with fresh, clean air and tunes up the emotions?

It's spring, of course; the magic time when the quickened earth is stirring; when all created kind has an instinctive consciousness of re-birth.

Easter could not be Easter at any other time of year.

The resurrection and the life—both belong to spring.

Scholars read the Scripture story of Easter with various meanings.

To some it is a literal record of the most inspiring miracle of which humanity has heard; to others, truth clothed in parable, the Orient fancy dressing fact in fable.

In either view its lesson is the same.

Man does not live by bread alone. Life is more than what we see or touch. Behind the material is the great realm of the spiritual. We do not know what electricity is, but we know what it can do when we harness it to our needs.

Though as to the nature of the spirit within us we can only guess, its power is evident in conduct. It is like a great storage battery, inert while disconnected, but mighty when geared up.

Have you fallen into stolid or sordid ways? Has the god in you been choked by the brawn and fat of the beast? Do you feel slimy and foul, as the unwashed earth upon which lies deposited a winter's accumulation of soot?

Then take as personal the lesson of Easter.

Burst your earthly ceremonies and give your spirit room.

What's the Answer?

REPRESENTATIVE W. W. BAILEY of Pennsylvania

sounds like a radical. Why, he asks, should not the army, in times of peace, be put to work at some useful employment, like building the Alaska railroad, construction of river improvements under the Newlands bill, reforestation, or reclaiming desert and swamp lands? He might well also ask why should not the navy be put to some useful employment, like transportation of goods at rates to keep down the present high transportation rates.

Hot radicalism is suggested by these questions. It would be a mighty departure to require present usefulness from army and navy, since hundreds of millions of dollars are annually invested in them to maintain them for future killing purposes, that may or may not present themselves. Still, it is a fact that in war the army often has to build railroads and the navy to engage in transportation, and it is logical to ask why not these things as a matter of drill in times of peace, if for no better reason.

Is there any one who can give a good answer to the question: Why should not the army and navy do something else than draw their pay and eat their rations?

We doubt whether Congressman Bailey is "ahead of the times" as he may appear to be to his fellow statesmen. It is very likely that neither he nor any other public man is keeping up with the people in the movement toward so-called radicalism, which is only man's effort to throw off oppressive and unnecessary burdens.

Hang It

SOME months ago, President Wilson declared that he would "hang high" corporations that went to making hard times for the folks in revenge for progressive legislation.

An excuse to do some "hanging," in one instance at least, is apparent. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is discharging workmen by the thousand on the ground that wage raises and decrease of traffic make it necessary. That this is not so is proved by the company's own statistics.

This Pennsylvania company should be "hanged" to the extent of making an example of it, by especially denying it permission to raise rates, in case the Eastern railroads' petition to increase rates is finally granted, which seems likely.

The Interstate Commerce Commission could thus do a good job by "hanging" this company so high that all other corporations could see the result of its hogghishness.

The Theodore Home

THE THEODORA HOME should not be permitted to suffer because of publicity attendant upon charges filed this week against a worker connected with this institution.

The Theodore home provides a roof for the heads of helpless mothers with children. And it provides them with food. And the mothers, if they are able to work, may leave the children in competent hands and, when they get their wages, pay JUST IN PROPORTION TO WHAT THEY CAN AFFORD.

The home has its hands full. It is a work which deserves support.

ANIMALS YOU DO NOT KNOW

The Bashful Okapi, Half Zebra and Half Deer

Part zebra, part deer, part giraffe—that's what the okapi looks like. It is a curious animal which, until a specimen was brought to New York recently, had never been seen alive by white men. It was familiar, though, to the little black dwarfs of Central Africa, who had a tradition that a union of giraffe and

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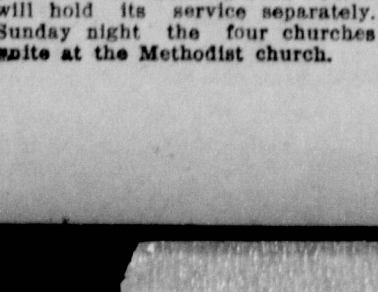
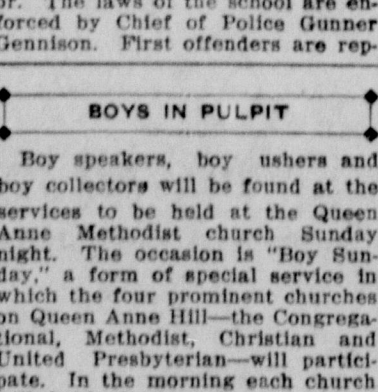
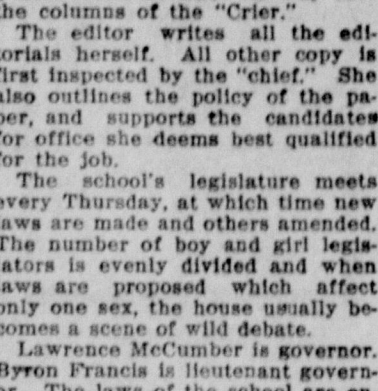
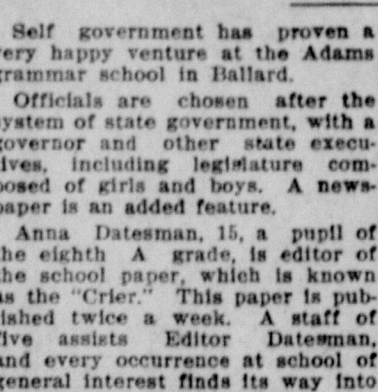
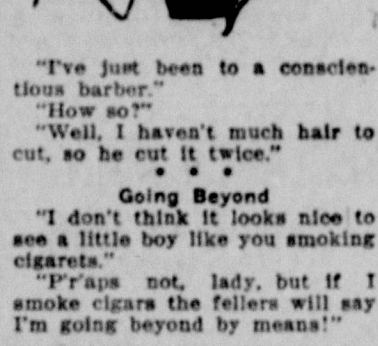
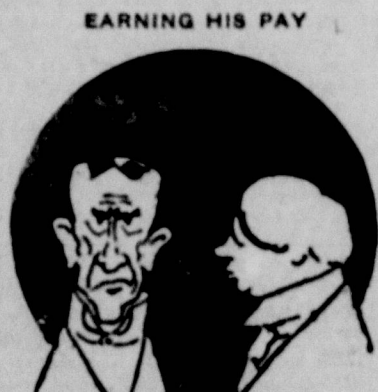
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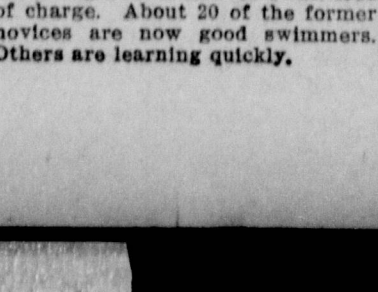
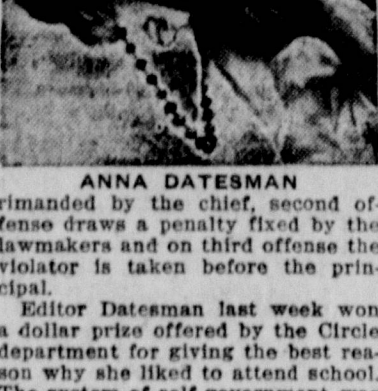
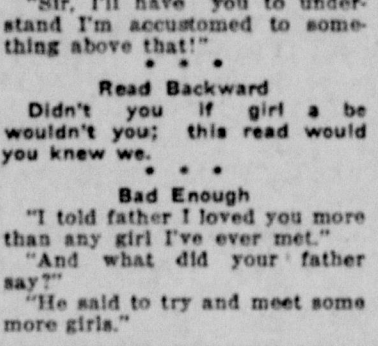
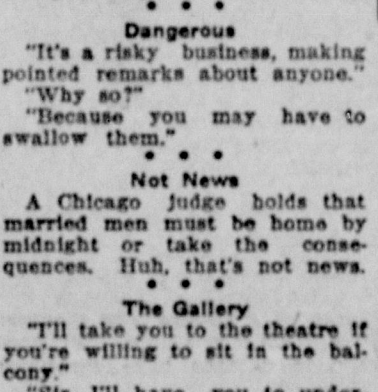
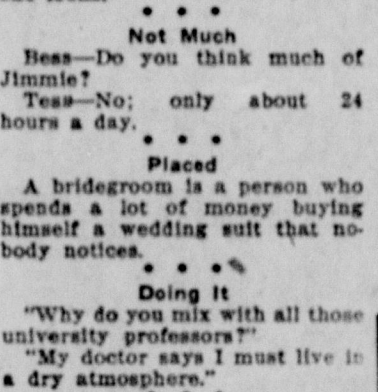
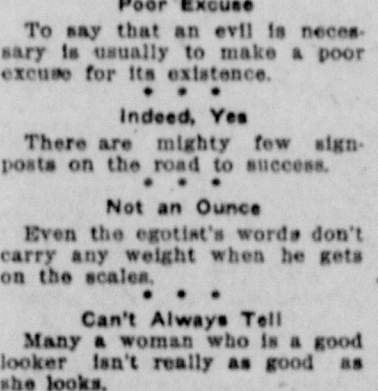
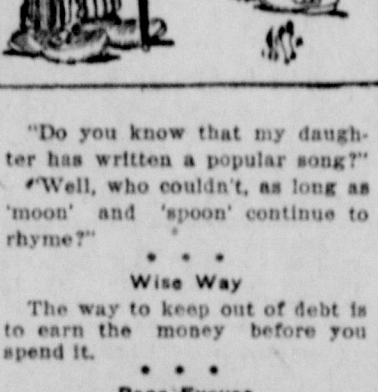
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THE SEATTLE STAR'S LAUGH DEPARTMENT

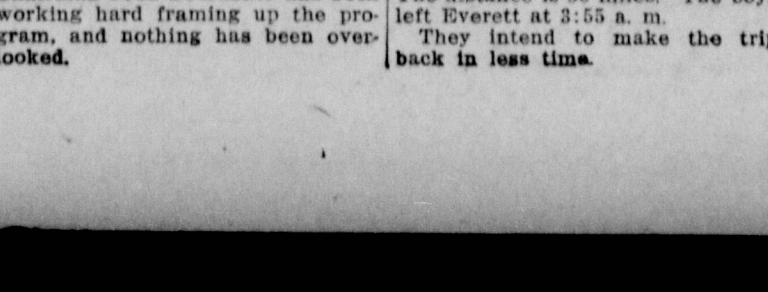
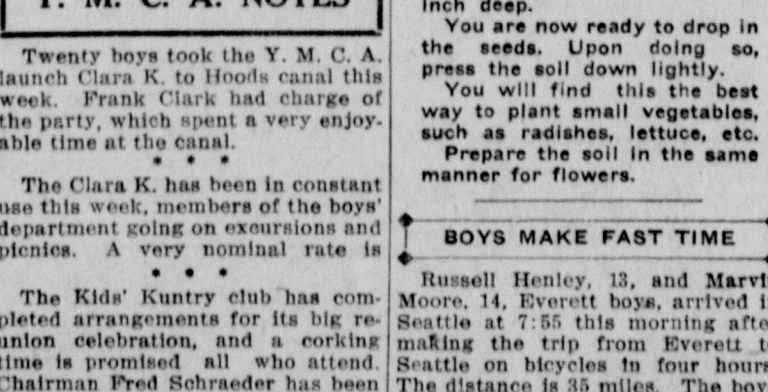
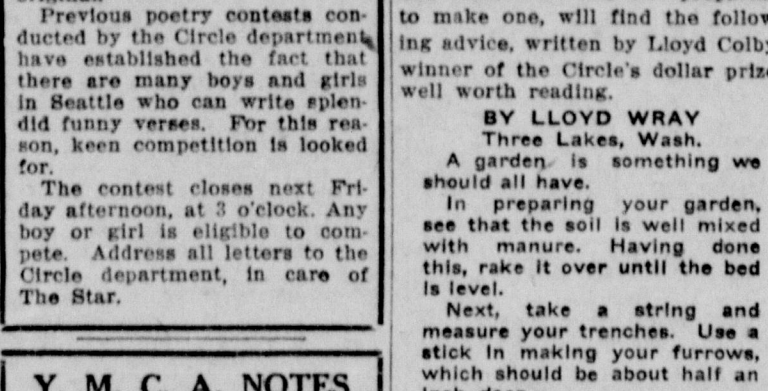
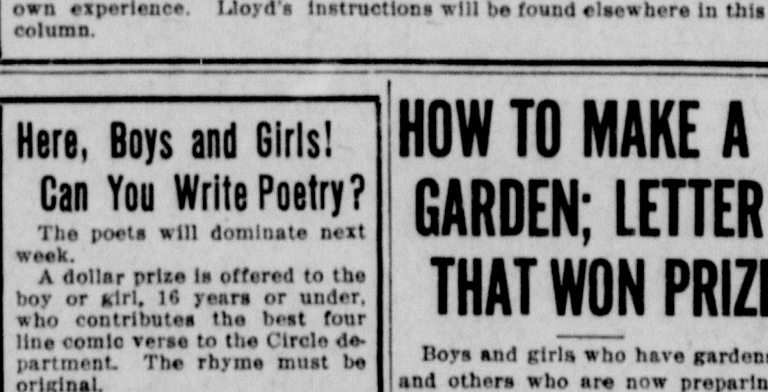
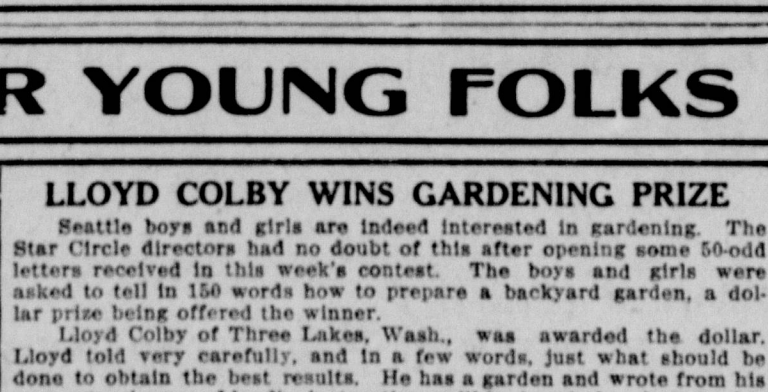
A SQUEAK FROM JOHNNY MOUSE



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HERE AND ELSEWHERE

HERE
 Nineteen births, seven deaths. Fifteen-day sentence for W. C. Thompson, who whipped son too severely.
 J. E. Stewart, Spokane, department commander of Washington and Alaska, G. A. R., is in Seattle. Eight apply for divorce as 17 are granted separations.
 A. Hildebrand, 2384 Third av. W., hurt when car hits auto.
 Park board won't put road through Woodland park.
 "Seattle" is topic of book issued by Northwestern Publishing Co. Mayor Gill notified of appointment as vice president of League of Northwest Municipalities.
 German club meets Tuesday with Mrs. A. C. Phillips.
 Exhibit of John Butler's paintings will be open to public at Fine Arts room, Halliwell building, April 16 to 29.
 Seattle Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega meets next Saturday.
 J. B. Shorett will run for congress.
 Members of Ladies of Elks will be entertained by Mrs. T. J. Wagner Tuesday.
 F. Itz, Jew, who sold tobacco to minor, fined \$5.
 Mrs. Isabelle M. Mack gives last of series of lectures under auspices of Guild, St. John's church, Tuesday.
 Two cranes, costing over \$50,000, ordered by port commission.
 Wm. Powell, South Seattle saloonkeeper, arrested for selling minor booze.
 Swastika Girls' club plans musical tea next Saturday.
 Washington schools lead others in practical education, says Miss Effie Raitt, of state university economics department.
 Final dance of season will be given by Minnewathas at Redding's Thursday night.
 Annual meeting of parish, St. Paul's church, Monday night.
 Schubert club rehearsal