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Home Brew



TODAY'S BEST BET

Have you a little Thrift Week urge in your home?

Mrs. A. Silberberg, of Tacoma, brought her small daughter, Roxane, on a trip to Seattle. The little girl went down to the hotel lobby to see what time it was. She looked at the new of elevator indicators. When she returned she said, "I couldn't tell. All the clocks were different."

A TALK ON NOOKS

"Nooks" are all the rage in houses now. We have breakfast nooks and chimney nooks and supper nooks, and just plain nooks. That is, those of us who can afford them. The rest of us have to get along with the good, old-fashioned chair, which is free, gratis and for nothing.

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

Is a matter of fact, there's lots of fools like th' old fools.

John D. Rockefeller, according to the financial papers, is at least \$200,000,000 poorer today than a year ago. Be that as it may, we have a great deal of confidence in John's business ability, and if he needs any money to get back on his feet we'll be glad to make him a small loan without any formal, preliminary remarks regarding the character of his security.

IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS, BUT DID IT PAY THE PAPER?

This morning a lady called up the Wasp office and said that they had taken up a red hog and wanted a notice of the fact printed in The Wasp. In a short time one of our editors called up and wanted a notice printed that he had lost a red hog, and after giving a description of the hog was informed that if he would go to a certain neighbor's he would find his hog. This proves the old theory that it pays to advertise. Wahoo (Nob.) Wasp.

American coal is selling, delivered at French ports, at \$11.50 a ton. One reason it is so cheap is that it has to be taken in a steamship across the Atlantic ocean. No? Very well, have your own way about it.

A LITTLE YEARNING IS A DANGEROUS THING

A young business man with a yearning for economic research desires the whole or part time service of a young literary person who worships beauty and truth. Liberal compensation to right party. Apply by letter to box —, New Republic—Advertisement in New Republic.

WE ARE INFORMED THAT BERLIN IS "GETTING BACK TO NORMAL"

Thought the war was intended to prevent that.

"Chicago Bars Pictures of Criminals at Work" says a headline. Well, well, since when have criminals been working?

SUCH WAS LIFE

The bluest blue law of the bluest blue law backer today is a pale robin's egg beside the frolicsome little rules for Sunday observance laid down by "A Person of Great Learning and Piety" for the direction of his children in England in 1662.

Squire Abner Harrington possesses a copy of the "Contemplations" of this pious unknown "Printed by William Goddard for William Shrewsbury at the Bible in Duke-lane at Elbow Bell in Fleet street near Chancery-lane" in 1674.

Condensed, here are a few of the rules:

"It is not only unfit but unlawful and indecent to indulge in Exercise and Recreations, as Bowling, Shooting, Hunting and Divers other Recreations including the study of Human Learning on Sunday.

"You must not walk for pleasure, so more than is enough to digest your meat and overcome drowsiness. About a half hour of sober walk, I should deem best.

"You must not engage in cheerful or animated conversations nor talk of business, pleasure or learning except the learning of Scripture.

"You may give play to the sick and set broken bones, but you may not dress meat which should have been prepared for the table on Saturday.

The worthy gentleman instructed the children to listen to the same sermon morning and evening.

He said he always observed Sunday so, only more so, and enjoyed it. He's dead now.

Girl Exposes Secret

She blushed as the manager said her a high compliment. Miss Brown, you're the head-dressed girl in town. It's certainly an advantage to any office to have attractively dressed girls in it. Your salary is no higher than the other girls, and look at them! How do you do it?

"Oh! I may as well tell you," she said. "I never buy clothes at Cherry's, 207 Rialto Bldg. Their things are so well tailored they look nice for a long time, and then they allow me to pay for them as I get paid, and in that way I can always afford a new suit each season. And they let me do the same with blouses, and leads of other things, too. I think I'll tell the girls what pretty things they have at their store, and they can drop in on Saturday when they have plenty of time."

Their place is easy to find, 207 Rialto Bldg., over Pig's Whistle, between Madison and Spring—Adv.

How Uncle Sam Spends

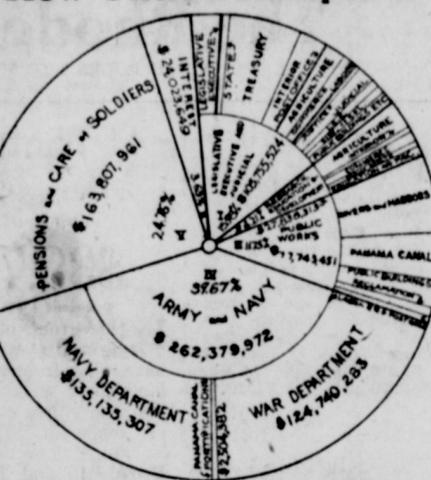


Chart shows net expenditure of federal government; average yearly total—\$661,548,870; average yearly civil—\$211,337,288; not including war cost.

THE comparative expenditures of the federal government for civil and military purposes, for the 10 years from 1910 to 1919 inclusive, excluding extraordinary expenses due to the war, are graphically shown in the accompanying chart prepared by Dr. E. B. Rosa of the United States Bureau of Standards.

This chart shows that an average of less than one-third the net cost of government was for civil purposes, the remaining two-thirds being required to meet the expense of our army and navy and the pension roll and other obligations incurred by previous wars.

The average yearly net expense of the government for this period was \$661,548,870, of which only \$211,337,288 was for civil administration and public works. The remainder, \$450,211,582, was a military expense.

The phrase "A Billion Dollar Congress," current during the pre-war days, was misleading, Dr. Rosa points out, inasmuch as the largest net expenditure ever incurred by the United States government before 1917 was \$679,712,000 in 1915.

The billion dollar appropriations included the total expenses of the postoffice and other self-supporting branches of the government which covered into the treasury sums approximately equaling, and often exceeding, the amounts appropriated for their uses.

Last Despot

Amir Amanullah Khan is the last surviving Oriental despot. No other monarch has such absolute authority. His whim is law in Afghanistan, where he rules a population of more than 6,000,000.

There is no written law, and no court. The power of life and death is in the hands of the Amir.

Because he fears foreign influence weakens his authority he admits few foreigners and permits neither telegraph lines nor railroads. But he keeps informed of the outside world, and imports typewriters, sewing machines, fountain pens, pianos and other goods from America. His automobiles number 55.

To safeguard his authority he delegates power only to relatives and close friends. Sometimes he presents them with extra wives. But this is more as a practical joke than a reward. His officials have found that polygamy is more expensive than diverting. The presentation of extra wives seldom make them grateful.

The Amir himself is not troubled by lack of money. He might have as many wives as he wishes. He has only one. So, modern ideas as well as modern inventions penetrate the most isolated countries of the world. His predecessor, Amir Habibullah Khan, assassinated in 1919, had a harem of 100.

Rescuing Poor Fish

There is rescue work which has to do with the carrying of lovely damselfish out of burning buildings. There is rescue work which has for its motive the saving of life in foreign lands. There is rescue work of other kinds. Include among the latter the rescuing of fish.

What? You didn't know that fish had to be rescued? Haven't you been reading the nice booklets issued monthly by the bureau of fisheries? Well, then, listen to this:

"Rescue work in the Mississippi valley was brought to a close at all points during November owing to the freezing of pools and sloughs."

This fish rescue work is very important to the future existence of fish. A fish, you know, cannot live long in a cake of ice. Most ponds are so shallow that, come winter, the poor fish are frozen solid. Before this time, however, the thoughtful bureau of fisheries sends out rescue parties. The rescuers gather up the fish and haul them to deeper pools, rivers and lakes, where the poor fish can wiggle about in even the coldest weather. Next spring they restock the pools and smaller streams are repopulated by fish migrating from deeper water.

Before drifting away from the subject it might be mentioned that your Uncle Sam spends almost as much upon child welfare work as he does rescuing poor fish from icy pools.

Dan Cupid is nominated for chairman of the house committee of Ohio's newly-formed Widowers' and Widows' club. Any other nominations?

Dempsey is said to have an affliction of the ear. But he can still hear a promoter whisper something about a million-dollar purse.

Mary Garden lost her costume for "Aphrodite"; such a little thing to be disturbed about!

Deborah means bee in Hebrew and maybe Borah in Marion means something that stings.

Before the holiday bills are surmounted, along comes the income tax blank.

ACQUAINTED

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE
Well, now, since we find we are much of a kind,
Neither one of us deviled nor sainted,
We would better not preach very much, each to each,
But just try to keep better acquainted.

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Inquiring Reporter



TODAY'S QUESTION

What is the most important thing you expect to accomplish in 1921?

ANSWERS

A. B. CALLAHAN, Mercer Island, engineer: "To get that log house built, so help me."

DANIEL PARKER, Renton: "That I can get enough to eat and stave off some of my creditors and induce my debtors to kindly remit."

A. J. BEACH, county game warden: "To make King county a paradise for sportsmen."

S. B. WRIGHT, 915 E. Mercer st.: "To keep my feet on the ground, my eyes off the past and my thoughts on the things ahead."

J. H. PROVOLT, 814 Howell st.: "I want to be kind to everybody for one whole year."

TWO E. LEES

Blood will tell, they say—especially military men.

Today's example—the two Robert E. Lees.

Gen. Lee, chief of the armies of the Confederate States of America, was born 114 years ago today, January 19, 1807, at Stratford, Westmoreland county, Va. He died 50 years ago.

At 18 Gen. Lee entered West Point, graduating four years later, in 1829. He married Mary Parke Custis, kin of Martha Washington, in 1831.

During his military career he was an engineer, topographer, and was chief engineer of the army in Washington; superintendent at West Point; served against the Indians in Texas; was offered command of the army of the United States, which he refused; commanded the Virginia troops during the early part of the civil war; was military adviser to President Davis of the Confederate States; director of the military operations of the Confederacy, and finally commander-in-chief of all the armies of the Confederacy.

In 1855 he surrendered to Gen. Grant and later the same year became president of Washington college at Lexington, Va., now Washington and Lee university. In 1870 his health began to fail and he died within a few months. He is regarded as the greatest of the Southern commanders.

Robert E. Lee, his grandson, fought with the 3rd division of the U. S. army during the world war. He became a lieutenant and was killed for the cross de guerre after being wounded in France when his company captured a machine gun.

He returned to the United States and was made instructor at Camp Grant. Promotion to captain followed. In July, 1919, he married in Washington.

Boom Western Man for Cabinet Job

In a communication received today by the Chamber of Commerce from the Boise chamber of commerce united action by the West to have a Western man appointed as secretary of the interior is urged. The Boise chamber says that Senator W. E. Borah has been asked by President-elect W. G. Harding to make recommendations and will probably urge the appointment of Gov. D. W. Davis of Idaho.

COLDS

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JOHN B. ANDREWS

Writes for The Seattle Star Today on THE FUTURE OF LABOR

By JOHN B. ANDREWS, Secretary, American Association for Labor Legislation.

MANY REPRESENTATIVES of labor in deploring the divided but adverse decision of the highest court in the case of the Duplex Printing Co. vs. the International Association of Machinists, will doubtless recall Mr. Dooley's remark that the supreme court follows the election returns.

Thru concentration of effort the American Federation of Labor succeeded, in 1914, in having, as they thought, a saving clause incorporated in the Clayton act.

The highest court decision now comes as a shock to American trade unionists who have placed their confidence in the Clayton act.

Counsel for the Duplex Printing Co. gives it as his opinion that the political and economic consequences of the decision will be far-reaching. This, in part, suggests the comparison with English experience.

The Taff Vale decision by the British House of Lords in 1901 was followed by but five years of uncertainty. This led, in 1906, to an enactment placing British labor unions upon a position of equality with employers' associations. It provides that acts done by a combination "in contemplation of or furtherance of a trade dispute" shall be lawful unless they would be unlawful if done by one person. It provides further that such acts shall not be deemed unlawful because they interfere with another free access to la-

bor and commodity markets, or because they amount to meddling by third parties with contractual rights. England's policy now is to define clearly by statute the limits of intimidation and violence and not to have the motives which underlie labor disputes determined by the bias of judges.

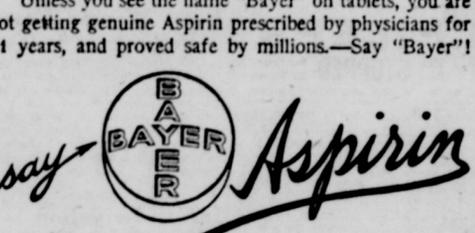
Significantly it was the British adverse decision of 1901 which galvanized into vigorous life the British labor party. If the series of adverse divided decisions by our supreme court continues during the next four years, it may suggest to some prominent representatives of labor the possibility of some new kind of political activity and a different attitude toward legislation in this country.

Because the land is so badly torn up by still five many villages in the Verdun region of France will never be reconstructed.

According to court records, stormy are the divor-seas.

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THE HONORABLE TAXPAYER

(From the Spokane Press)

Those miserable heathen Japs have got us skinned a mile in the matter of rendering "honor to whom honor is due."

Who won the war and who carries the post-bellum burdens? The American taxpayer. Do you see him decorated with honorable stripes, badge or medal? Does our government pay the slightest attention to him, save to preach penalties to him or set prosecuting attorneys on his track? Seldom; hardly ever.

But the Jap government recognizes the hero who promptly squeezes out the tax money when bacon is 70 cents and potatoes are classed as bijoutry. In Japan, when a fellow pays his taxes promptly and without a kick, government gives him a prize worth two shillings to five pounds sterling, or a paper entitling him to chances in a lottery. If he makes a record as a nice, easily plucked taxpayer, government places on his front door a neat porcelain medallion of honor. Can you find any medallions on American doors? None whatever. You're a mighty sight likelier to find a writ of ejection. We crucify, the Japs add, the taxpayer, and it is said that very, very few successfully evade the collector sent around by the mikado.

The scientist who measured the heat of stars should teach his system to apartment house tenants for use on their radiators.

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Your Player-Roll Library

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"Siren of the Southern Seas" Fox Trot

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