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About The Park Board

Should the park board be abolished? A deep-seated feeling, backed by empty and eloquent pocket-books, is found among the people to that effect. Many believe the old primitive plan the better one—at least it is the least expensive one.
On about \$30,000 a year, as the maximum, the parks were all secured and brought to a very satisfactory state of development. Then big ideas took hold and the metropolitan park law was passed and the people elected park board members. From that date there has been dissatisfaction and general condemnation of the whole park regime.

The Boy and the Bear

Now, Bear, said the Boy, let's talk. I've been going to school and I want to air my views.
By silence the Bear appeared to agree to the plan. I find that they teach many things at school, but that there are lots of things they don't say anything about, went on the Boy.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



TODAY IN HISTORY

Feb. 15, 1764. Pierre Leclade, Liguest of New Orleans, who had obtained an exclusive concession to trade in furs on the upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers, picked out a likely looking place on the west bank of the Mississippi river and set Auguste and d'Arceville ashore to make a clearing and build some houses. He named it St. Louis in honor of the patron saint of the king of France, and it is still called that, although the original founders of the place have been gone some time.

OUR DAILY BIRTH-DAY PARTY.

When it comes to growing old gracefully, you must simply knuckle your knee to Dr. S. Weir Mitchell—eighty-two years old today. The doctor would probably say it, "Eighty-two years young."

OBSERVATIONS

"PLEASE tell me how long a girl of 15 should wear her dresses?"—Winnie L." All day, Winnie. If you take 'em off at noon, for instance, the police may notice it.
LIQUOR men couldn't run the Albuquerque Citizen and took their ads. to another paper, and the Citizen man merely says, "Good riddance." One species of "the interests" that doesn't own one New Mexican soul, anyhow!

Rath

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15. Dear Dad: Things are different these days in the senate. The old hard-and-fast program is gone. The committee on rules, alias Mr. Aldrich, no longer says: "There will be no business today. Next week we will vote on such and such. This session will not act on various and sundry." The grip of the old masters is off. There is no program and the new element with La Follette, Borah, Bristow and other people's men are on the firing line all the time. That is what it means when you read in your paper that Mr. Borah has forced a vote on the resolution for election of senators by the people. The senate is worth watching these days.

HERE'S MAUDE ADAMS AS CHANTECLER



New York critics, with one accord, wonder why Charles Frohman selected Maude Adams to play Chantecler in the Rostand piece by that name, which Frohman is presenting at the Knickerbocker theater.
There are several places in the play where Miss Adams literally gasps for breath, in attempting to gain a volume of voice suitable to her part which was made for a strong man. Miss Adams has to crow many times and to make long speeches. Much of the beauty of the splendid ode to the sun is lost because of the inadequacy of the volume of Miss Adams's speaking tones.

In the Editor's Mail

Everybody in Pierce county reads this column. Short letters from Times readers, of general interest and without personal malice, will be printed. Write about anything or anybody you wish, but do not have malice as your motive. Many letters are not printed because they are too long. Keep 'em short.
Editor of the Times: I was interested in your editorial on "The Boy Who Stole." This boy had to choose between breaking the laws of nature and the laws of capitalism.

French Picture Statistics

LES MESEMOISELLES MOYENNES. How four French provinces get their feet wet every year. The French are always ingenious and original, even in dealing with statistics. This amusing pictorial diagram, in a Paris weekly, shows the average rainfall in the four provinces in the basin of the Seine. The figures represent millimeters, and a millimeter is .0394 of an inch, so you can figure it out for yourself.

THE TACOMA MARKET

Table with columns for RETAIL PRICES and WHOLESALE PRICES, listing various goods like meat, produce, and dairy items.

Advertisement for NIVERNAIS Champagne, featuring an illustration of a woman in a hat and coat, and text describing the product and its availability.

Greenlander Takes Week to Say "Love"

Prof. D'Orza of Genoa, a noted Italian linguist has started a book which will contain all the endearing terms in all languages from the musical French for "I love you" ("Je aime vous") to the Greenlandic's less musical phrase for the same term of endearment. This is how the Greenlandic tells his girl he loves her: "Unig-raednd iaina terfiro najun guarigu jak." And the Greenlandic lover is supposed say it all in one breath.

Accused of Stealing

E. B. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me., boldly accuses Bucklen's Arnie Salve of stealing—the sting from burns or scalds—the pain from sores of all kinds—the distress from boils or piles. "It robs you, cuts, corns, bruises, sprains and injuries of their terror," he says, "as a healing remedy its equal don't exist." Only 25c at Rynor Malstrom Drug Co., 938 Pacific St.