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WRITTEN IN THEIR BLOOD

They point us to the Fathers and tell us we must not tear down the old laws, the old constitution, AND THEY DO NOT KNOW THE FATHERS.

All men have the inalienable right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness!

That's the doctrine of the Fathers. When any government becomes destructive of those ends it is the Right of the People to Alter or Abolish it.

That's the doctrine of the Fathers. Then to institute new government which to Them seems likely to affect Their Safety and Happiness.

That's the doctrine of the Fathers. Laws are not sacred! Constitutions are not sacred! Nothing is sacred but this: Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness!

That's the doctrine of the Fathers, WRITTEN IN THEIR BLOOD.

More Fun Than Monkeys

Properly chartered for the job, the city council of Los Angeles proposes to publish and sell a municipal newspaper, and, if you miss the thought we've been putting into this column, dear reader, you can know that we've joined the staff of the Los Angeles Municipal News.

This "Municipal News" will engage in no arguments save the one "in harmony with measures approved by the voters of the city." This would be an awful squelcher, were there not hope that the voters would cheerfully approve of the hottest we could hand out to old H. Gray this, early and late.

A reasonable degree of publicity regarding candidates for office may be given. This regulation would sound prejudicial to freedom of expression, too, were it not for the U. S. supreme court definition of "reasonable" as covering everything from robbing a competitor's corpse to mauling one's best grandmother.

All candidates shall have equal rights in setting forth their claims. This part of the municipal paper's mission surely looks good.

All platforms of all parties shall receive equal publicity. Fine! The price of the paper is not yet fixed, nor is there any provision for advertising rates. But you don't have to have such things if somebody else greases the wheels of thought regularly as a matter of love of the thing.

But here's the real reason why we want to break into that "Municipal News". A commission of three persons, appointed by the mayor, is to run that newspaper. We have, in our time, crawled under the tent and beheld Barnum's glorious old performing elephants. We have spent whole dollars, gleaned from pawing father's lead pipe and other detachable house-fixtures, to behold the "Bearded Lady" and the "Living Skeleton" the "Dog-Faced Man" and the "Two-Headed Calf." We've deadheaded into every exhibition calculated to stir man's curiosity, cupidity or cussedness. But we've never, never had a look-in at a newspaper run by three men.

Think of an irate individual coming into the sanctum to lick an editor of three! Contemplate the hungry poet in parabolic flight through the transept from the toe of a commission of three! Observe three editors sitting down to determine the attitude of the paper toward the mayor who appoints them! Pun? Say, there's going to be more fun about issuing that paper than riding the trick mules in a 4-ling circus.

We congratulate the Good Government association, which promotes the establishment of the city newspaper idea. It has struck a rich thing. No city minus a zoo with plenty of monkeys should be without one. The municipal newspaper, run by a commission of three, will surely cheer while it saves. On with it! Let joy be unconfined! She's going to be, anyhow, about the time those three editors get out their first issue.

Home-Made Things Come Back

English smokers are raising their own pipes. It is a new and decidedly interesting fad.

Calabash seeds, brought from the tropics, are sold in London for six cents apiece. They are planted in pots and grown under glass at a temperature of 50 to 50 degrees. Planting in June, a man may have his full-grown gourd in September. It still requires to be baked in an oven some three months (quite a baking, that) but the smoker may count on having his pipe by Christmas.

Now, that pipe is just the best ever for the same reason that strawberries out of your own garden are better than the kind you buy of the huckster. In fact, there is a whole philosophy in the idea of doing things for yourself. Handicrafts are gradually coming back because men and women crave opportunity to do work on which they may expend love as well as labor.

The Goat to the Rescue

Uncle Sam is determined that we shall all keep goats, or at least that very large per cent of us who can't conveniently keep cows. And he is developing a new brand, "The American Goat," that won't hurt our social pride.

This new "Nannie" can be kept in anybody's back yard, though not exclusively on a tin-can diet. Her milk beats the old cow product for children, invalids and cookery. It is free of tuberculosis germs. And cheese? Why, all the famous European cheeses are made of goat's milk!

A little garden, a few hens and a goat—say, we've got "high cost of living" on the run!

OBSERVATIONS

EMMA A. SUMMERS of Los Angeles, formerly a music teacher, is said to be the largest individual producer of oil in the world. She has bored 155 wells. There's one use for music teachers, anyway.

THE Irishman has no brogue, the experts now tell us. They declare that his way of pronouncing English is the old, original way and that it is the rest of us who have the brogue.

PEOPLE who live on the Magdalen Islands, out in the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, are very exclusive. They have to be, for the waves are so fierce up there that no boats can land on the islands for five months in the year.

RAISULI, the famous brigand, is getting fat, real fat. They'll be hiring him for a Chicago policeman pretty soon.

TRIBE over in Africa has a pleasant little marriage custom. The girl's mother picks out the man she wants for her daughter. If his mother agrees, the pair have to marry. Equal suffragists please copy.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., reports that the commission plan of government has eliminated politics there. Phow, that's going SUM!

B. I. P. U. QUOTATIONS

FRUIT — Gooseberries, 3c lb.; 7@8c; green peas, 6c; potatoes, strawberries, \$1.25@1.50 crate; \$41@44 ton. currants, 5c lb. MEATS—Roosters, 10c; hens, 15c; springs, 20c; veal, 10@11 1/2 c. EGGS, 23c. VEGETABLES—Head lettuce, 15c doz.; cucumbers, 25c@31.00; spinach, 3c lb.; radishes, 15c; rhubarb, 1c; home grown asparagus.

FUTUREGRAPHS



Governor Johnson of California in 1933

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 Times:

You gave us a gentle reminder in Wednesday's Times that the "Star Spangled Banner" is the national anthem. "Are the Tacoma people unpatriotic or is it that there are not enough among us that know that the "Star Spangled Banner" is now the national anthem of the U. S.?

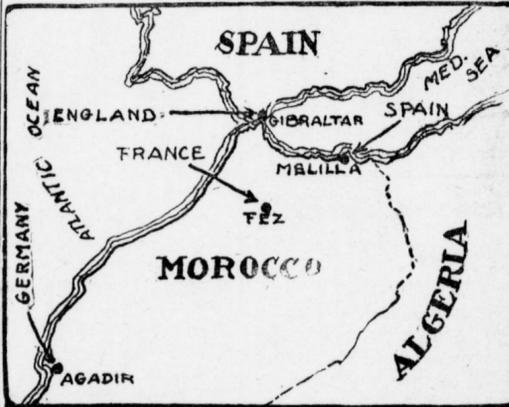
Now, I believe in spontaneous combustion. When we hear a national anthem or see a flag representing a nation our minds revert to the meaning, and as we look at the flag or listen to the

anthem our beings vibrate with the thought of two words—Justice, Liberty. We lose sight of the material and the air gives place to the two simple but powerful words.

When a country's judges are judges of integrity and realize their sacred obligation to the nation and judge impartially, the people of that nation need not put on a veneer of courtesy.

I count only one in the census, but have the notion that when a man salutes a national emblem there should be something—as the boy said—more soldier than courtesy or mere sentimentalism. The nation that is and does what the flag implies has reason to be proud of it for the Justice and Liberty. A. W.

Why Fight When You Can Have "Conversations?"



Map shows the situation of the half civilized, parboiled country of Morocco over which Europe has just given us a lot of war talk. Spain had entrenched itself in the north. France had butted a lot of soldiers into the interior as far as Fez. The other day Germany sent a warship to Agadir, in the southern part to "succor frightened Germans." Of course the boat was to stay and France, Spain and England began to look bayonets at Germany. Then when something was about to bust, the four nations decided to hold "conversations," and of course, during coffee, cigars and talk, they'll divide poor sunbaked Morocco.

WHILE "LETTUCE PARTIES" ARE THE FAD, WHY NOT GIVE ALL VEGETABLES A CHANCE



Most Anything

Question. If a palm leaf is a plant and a palm leaf fan is a cooling plant, what is an ice factory? Please Excuse Us!

The New York Telegraph says: "The three greatest financiers up to date are Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, Mrs. Alice Webb Duke and Mrs. Helen Dwellie Jenkins. Mrs. Chadwick is in the Ohio penitentiary, Mrs. Duke is in an Illinois sanitarium and Mrs. Jenkins lives in a New York flat."

But We think that the tombstone in a Canadian cemetery is evidence enough that Mrs. Chadwick is not in the penitentiary.

My Ghosh! M. Ghosh, a Bengal linguist, will enter Chicago university next fall. He converses in 59 languages.

When the bride and groom are installed in their new home, it sometimes happens that the installment man assists them.

This hot weather now—why can't we blame it on Senator LaFollette?

Fire engines were invented in 250 B. C. So J. B. Foraker wasn't the first fire alarm after all?

When you say to a man: "Don't be fly!" 'Tis a warning with new meaning; it means: "If you don't watch your eye, it's certain you're going to be swat."



We wish to announce that Adam Fay Kerr is not responsible for the following story from Greeley, Colorado:

James Gault, an attorney of Greeley, while hunting was attacked by a large jack rabbit and severely bitten. Gault chased the rabbit, which suddenly turned and sprang at his face.

HOW TO TELL WHEN YOU ARE AT SUMMER PICNIC

When the ants are in the pickles, And the flies are in the pie; When the daddy-long-legs tickles And a goat gets in your eye; When the fuzzy caterpillars Tumble in the lemonade, Then you know you're at a picnic And it's ninety in the shade.

By Adam Fay Kerr. HOME, July 11.—After my return from Uncle Ebediah's farm, my week spent there seems like an awful dream. I tell you, I enjoyed a lay-down bath when I got home. You bathe standing up at Uncle Ebediah's, using a cup of rain water and a slate sponge. When I turned on the electric fan and stuck my nose in a glass of iced tea I decided the city's cooler than the country. There are no electric fans on the farm, very little ice and the girls in the country aren't as pretty as city girls. There are more old maids among them.

From the papers it appears that the Americans in Mexico are seeking the removal of Ambassador Harry Lane Wilson because he failed to stand at a banquet July 4, when the Mexican band played America.

It's Reported That he remarked, "What's the use we're eating," when he was reminded of his neglect.

That's About all a lot of our diplomats are good for—eating.

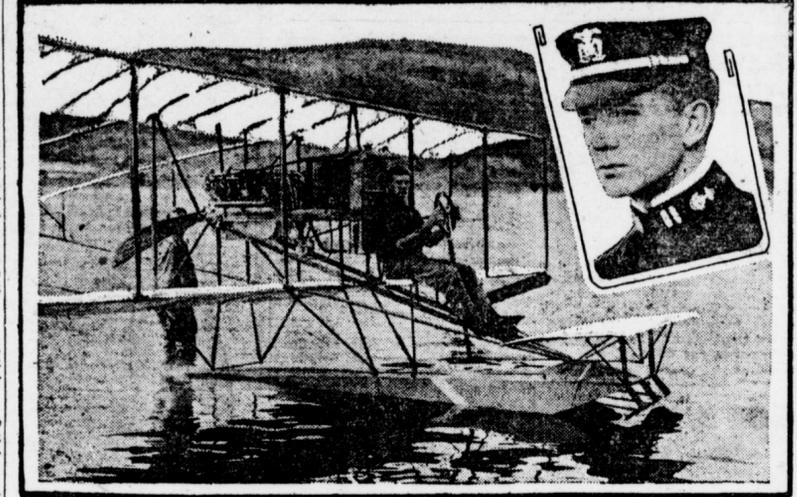
INFORMATION HIGHBOY. Conducted by Cynthysbo Gay.

"How can I fill in my neck?" Is the query of Physical Wreck. Since living is high, We advise her to try With putty this evil to check.

It was a beautiful hot night and we were all sweltering back in the dressing rooms. The leading lady didn't have to go on till the end of the second act, and as she threw her row of curls on her make-up box, she murmured drowsily to her maid, "If I doze off, Therese, don't let me miss my cue."

"No, ma'am," gurgled the trusty Therese, "I'll have Willie Collier."

MAN, FISH AND BIRD, ALL IN ONE, IS LIEUT. ELLYSON OF AMERICAN NAVY



LIEUT. ELLYSON AND HIS FLYING BOAT.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 10.—It is to be presumed that Lieut. T. G. Elyson, U. S. N., is able to get around fairly well upon terra firma. If so, he is proficient in more varieties of navigation, probably, than any one else in the world.

Lieut. Elyson has had training as an officer of the United States navy, in navigating upon the surface of the water. He was assigned to the submarine service and learned to travel in the depths. For the past six months he has been here with Glenn H. Curtiss and learned to fly in Curtiss' latest invention, the hydro-aeroplane, of which the United States navy has recently purchased two.

First of the navy's officers to become an aviator, Lieut. Elyson has become thoroughly proficient in handling a regular aeroplane or the hydro. As soon as the two machines purchased by the navy are taken to Annapolis, Elyson will instruct other officers in their use.

The hydro-aeroplane, which was developed by the Curtiss people at San Diego, Cal., during the past winter, is also known as the "tripland," from the fact that it is able to go on the water, on the earth or in the air. It can rise from the earth and alight on the

water, or start from the water and come down on the land.

It can fly 50 miles an hour, and run on the earth at 35 miles an hour.

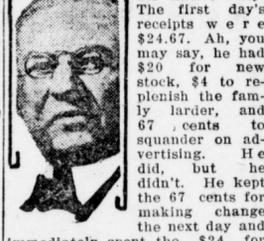
It is safer than the ordinary aeroplane.

A beginner can take it out on a river or lake and practice skimming over the water until he has become sure that he can control it in the air. He may fly five or six feet above the water for any distance with no peril from a fall, except the prospect of a cold bath.

Navy department experts are taking more interest in the hydro-aeroplane than in any previous type of flying machine.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Fifty years ago a young Philadelphia started a little dry-goods store in his native city.



The first day's receipts were \$24.67. Ah, you may say, he had \$20 for new stock, \$4 to replenish the family larder, and 67 cents to advertise. He didn't, but he kept the 67 cents for making change the next day and immediately spent the \$24 for newspaper advertising. Today he has one of the largest department stores in Philadelphia, and another, even larger, in New York. His success in business was in no little measure due to the fact that when he began he knew the correct answer to this question: "Does newspaper advertising pay?" John Wanamaker is the man. During Harrison's term, he was postmaster-general. This day brings him to the 73rd milestone of life.

TODAY IN HISTORY

July 11, 1861, just 50 years ago today, the Union forces under Brig. Gen. W. S. Rosecrans defeated the Confederates under Gen. Garbett at Rich Mountain, Va. Gradually the Virginia troops were driven back toward Cheat river, and compelled to abandon to its natural inclinations that western part of their own state which was not in sympathy with secession, and which shared rather the sympathies of Ohio, its neighbor across the big river.

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Workers of the World BY PETER POWER.

MACHINISTS VOTE FOR GENERAL OFFICERS.

The machinists are voting for general officers this month. There is a hard contest on between James O'Connell, who has been president for 18 years, and W. H. Johnston of Washington. Johnston was endorsed by nearly a hundred more unions than O'Connell, having steered a bill through congress which placed 23,000 machinists on an eight-hour basis, and his slogan is eight hours for all machinists. O'Connell has been so bitterly assailed as a civic federation member that he was compelled to issue a circular denying his connection with that body and declaring that he had resigned two years ago.

Johnston claims to be a progressive and favors expanding the international union upon the Workers of the World lines, to include all workers in the trade.

MORE LABOR MEN IN NEXT PARLIAMENT.

An interesting phase of the British government's proposal to pay salaries to members of parliament in the future at the rate of \$2000 per annum is the lamentations of the privileged classes. They say that with salaries about four times greater than the wages they can earn in the shops, factories and mines dan-

gling before their eyes as prizes, the labor persons will struggle about ten times harder to be elected to the house of commons.

As the labor party members are all radicals or socialists, the aristocrats, landlords and money lords are complaining that their inherited "rights" will be seriously menaced and that evil days are descending upon their houses. J. Kier Hardie, the socialist leader of the labor party, very politely agrees with the privileged personages for once in his lifetime. Hardie says the number of labor men in the next parliament will be at least doubled and progressive legislation will be put through.

GIVEN AWAY

To each and every child in Tacoma under six years of age, the Scott Studio will present one extra nice photograph, value \$8.00. To the child making the prettiest picture (at the end of this contest), Mr. Scott will make the boy or girl a present of \$25.00 in gold. Bring this clipping with you. SCOTT STUDIO Top Floor. Fidelity Bldg.

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