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## Common Sense

The voice of public opinion is becoming the voice of the courts and common sense is outweighing the technicalities of pettyfoggers.

The climax of judicial responsiveness to public opinion came in this state Saturday when Judge E. B. Albertson of Seattle, upheld the recall of public officials and turned down the technical contentions of King county's sheriff, Edward Cudihee, who sought through legal hair-splitting to escape from a recall.

Cudihee attacked the whole recall provision of the law and constitution in Washington. He marshalled an array of technical oversights and clerical errors on the part of the legislature in the submission of the recall amendment to the people and on these sought to wipe the recall out of this state to save himself.

But Judge Albertson said no. He admitted the inaccuracies in the legislative records, admitted the constitution provided that the amendment was not copied on the journals of the house and senate as required, admitted the legislature had ordered the amendment published three weeks instead of three months and admitted other inaccuracies that in the good old days of political instead of popular rule would have been amply good for the purpose of prolonging the rule of the politicians. But Judge Albertson brushed them all aside with a little good horse sense.

The court took the broad ground that all that is really necessary is that the people know just what they are doing and then their word is binding.

This certainly is getting to popular government with Teddy Tetzlaff speed. The idea that the expressed will of the people is supreme over all technicalities even to mandates of the constitution itself, coming from the courts, is like a revelation. It shows that a new day has dawned. Old things are passing. The courts, even excluded from the recall themselves, are catching step to the march of progress.

Judge Albertson did not leave a technical loophole for the enemies of the recall to crawl through. The court took the bit in his teeth as it were, declared the people had been given ample notice of what was before them, they had publicly discussed it, they knew what they were doing and did it, and now Judge Albertson says it goes.

And he doesn't care a fig about the little inaccuracies and omissions of the legislators and their clerks.

We have come a long way to get to the point where the courts recognize the will of the people as the supreme law of the land, but it looks as if we had arrived.

## Ma Has One Hooked

Congratulations to Mrs. William Draper of Washington, now doing Paris. For some time Mrs. Draper has had a daughter, Margaret, who is possessed of \$5,000,000 in her own right. Mrs. Draper carefully scanned the eligibles in the U. S. and Great Britain, but decided there was none among them fit to husband Margaret. None of them was quite "nobleman" enough. Those who were "noblemen" to the desired extent didn't seem to be attracted to the point of taking Maggie and her boodle.

It is pretty tough to have a \$5,000,000 marriageable daughter with no titles biting, and so Mrs. Draper shook the soil of America and England from her feet, or skirts, and put the daughter up in France. Her wisdom was justified, for Comptesse de la Toud d'Auvergne is hooked. It is a great load off Mrs. Draper's mind. Compessing in France is not hard work and there are still a lot of people in France who have almost as much respect for a comptess as they have for a washerwoman.

## Railway Waste

For miles along the tracks of a great railway system the other day, piles of discarded ties were being burned. They were remnants of noble forests profreely sacrificed and they ended as they began, in criminal waste.

Thousands of homes in cities would have been gladdened by the chance to use these ties in winter as firewood. If the cost of shipping them to terminals makes this prohibitive, there must be plenty of thrifty folk along the way who would be glad to collect them and put them to use.

But, no! In this latest period of the conservation movement they are sacrificed with as much cheerful extravagance as were the first trees that fell victims to the woodsmen's greed.

The railway managers sniffed when Louis D. Brandeis said they were wasting enough money to pay increased wages and increased dividends, too. If you still don't believe it, the next time you travel, just take a seat at the rear of the observation car and, as you go along, make note of the evidences of waste that you see.

We've a notion you'll be surprised.

Cincinnati boasts an enthusiastic baseball fan who is blind. The other fans get their enthusiasm by standing on their heads when reading the percentage column.

The common democracy of San Diego stood around winking and blinking while John D. Spreckles and the republican "push" grabbed Sec. Josephus Daniels, wined, dined and ran away with him on the \$200,000 Spreckles yacht. Maybe S. D. democrats and U. S. gunboats are too almighty common for Josephus.

Real civilized, those Chinese! They've started out their republic by cutting each other's throats.

## WOULD YOU—?

'AWAY!!!—YOU BAD DOGGIE!' OR 'I SHALL SLAP YOU!'—AND SLAP YOU HARD! GO!



VERILY, NIX!

## Lord Ballyrot in Slangland



Not through motives of vanity, but through the urgency of friends, you know I was induced to visit a photographer's studio to have my personal likeness perpetuated for history and posterity. This is how the photographer person received me: "Howdy! Come to get mugged? Well, you've hit the swellest smile-please shooting gallery in the burg, take it from muh. I've got the most expensive three-legged map trap in town, and clocks can always keep time wherever my photos are on exhibition. Just pipe that frame full of actorness, statesmen and burglars and see if I ain't got one classy chaw foundry." My word!

## The Adventures of Johnny Mouse.



SOME ONE LOST SOME OF HIS KEYS TAKE IT HOME AND OPEN IT.



ITS AWFUL HEAVY BUT I'LL GET IT SOMEHOW.



HELLO THERE!



HELLO THERE!

# 'MOST ANYTHING

Our idea of nothing at all— This heading from a Seattle newspaper: "Dr. Sun Yat Sen Demands Yuan Shi Kai's Resignation"

Now Chicago is trying to make it a law that a rooster shall eat his own crow. They may have to introduce politics in the barnyards to make that chick a go.

The difference between a man's and woman's apparel is chiefly in the skirt. And now the women are disposed to split the difference.

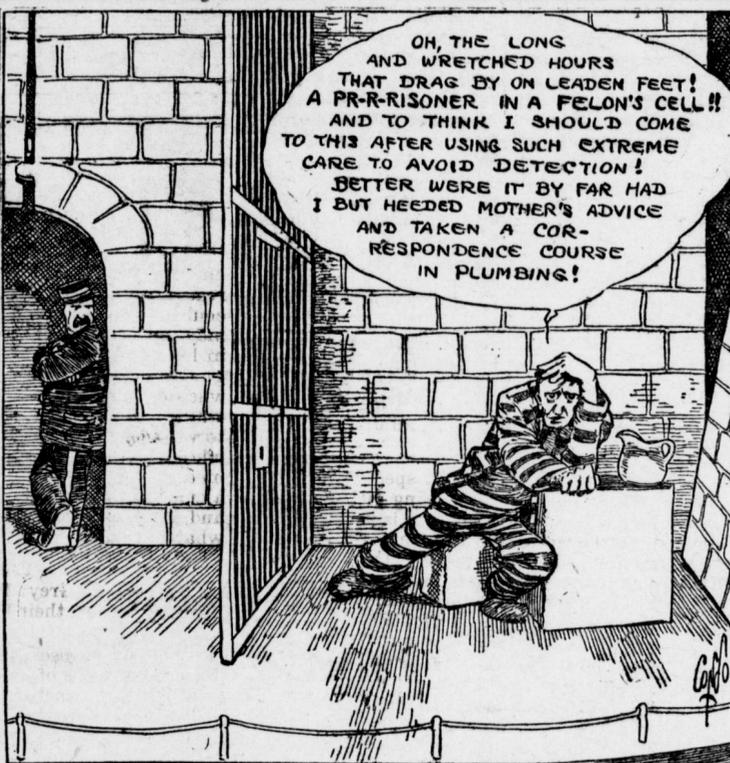
La Follette has risen to give warning that he may make a seven-day speech against the tariff. Oh, tell it to the Chautaugua circle.

An amateur aviator in the air is a sign of an early fall.

A scientist tells us that noise is not a necessity. Let him go sit in the bleachers alongside of a healthy young fan and tell him that.

No wonder they're fighting in Bulgaria. The neckties are enough to make terribly tragic trouble.

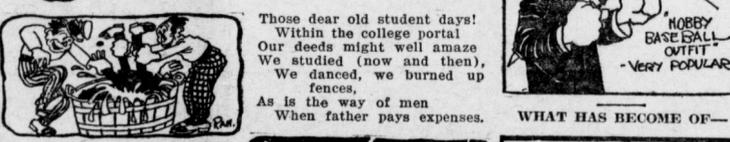
## DRAMAGRAPHS :: :: :: By Condo



OH, THE LONG AND WRETCHED HOURS THAT DRAG BY ON LEADEN FEET! A PR-RISONER IN A FELON'S CELL!! AND TO THINK I SHOULD COME TO THIS AFTER USING SUCH EXTREME CARE TO AVOID DETECTION! BETTER WERE IT BY FAR HAD I BUT HEEDED MOTHER'S ADVICE AND TAKEN A COR-RESPONDENCE COURSE IN PLUMBING!



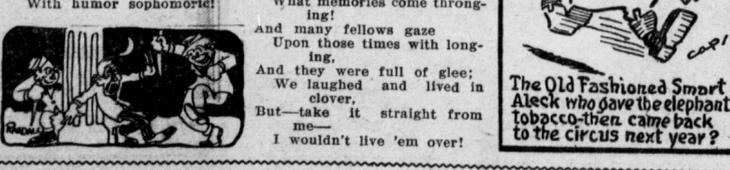
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Those dear old college days! Within the student portal Our deeds might well amaze We duded (now and then), We danced, we burned up fences, As is the way of men When father pays expenses.



Those dear old college days! When we were young and festive, When all our youthful ways Were somewhat rough and restive, How light our hearts were then, How full of warmth and cheer, When we were college men With humor sophomoric!



Those dear old college days! What memories come thronging! And many fellows gaze Upon those times with long-ing, And they were full of glee; We laughed and lived in clover, But—take it straight from me— I wouldn't live 'em over!

## OUR PRECISE ARTIST



He fell upon a solution

## HINT TO HOUSEWIVES.



Don't feed your grandpa cherry pie. If it is full of pits, For, if by chance, he swallows them, He may indulge in fits. While his appendix might be put At once upon the Fritz.

## AN ENDURANCE TEST.



First Hunter—Cheer up, Bill—the bear can't stay there much longer! Second Hunter—Cheer up yourself! I can't stay up here much longer either.



## SURE POP!



The artist in his garret here Keeps up on juice di-vine, But while he can afford champagne The lucky gink should whine.

## You Can Save Big Money

### IN OUR JULY MARK-DOWN SALE

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## The Making of a Business Man

No one realizes so thoroughly the necessity for fundamental training in business as the successful business man himself. Reports from business schools throughout the country indicate that a big percentage of the young people in attendance are the sons and daughters of merchants. This change has come about in the past ten or fifteen years. The old idea was that anybody could go into business without special preparation. It is different now! The very complex nature of business activities developed in late years makes it almost impossible for a young person to get even a start in business life without training, to say nothing of holding his position. The business man has seen the trend of the times and anticipates the problem his children will have to meet. He makes a wise investment by providing them with the means of competing with their fellow workers, with greater assurance of success. No young person should think of going through life without a business education. Get the practical, useful, usable, money-earning kind and use it as a protection against possible want if for nothing else. It is worth many times the cost.

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## MARKETS

Meats and Poultry  
Beef—Steers, 14c; cows, 14c; veal, dressed, 13c.

Mutton—Wethers, 11c; spring lambs, 15c; ewes, 11c.

Pork—Dressed, 12c; trimmed, 12c.

Chickens—Spring, dressed, 30c lb.; live, 25c lb.; hens, live, 14c lb.; dressed, 12c.

Hay, Grain and Feed—Selling Clover hay, \$17@18 a ton; timothy, \$24@25 a ton; mixed timothy, \$22@23; alfalfa, \$14@15; bran, \$2.50; shorts, \$2.50; oats, \$2.20; rolled oats, \$2.30; corn, \$2.20 a ton; wheat, \$2.30@24; barley, \$2.20@23.

Jobbing quotations are furnished The Times daily by leading firms engaged in the various lines of fruit, produce, meats, provisions, etc.

Fresh Vegetables  
Cabbage—1 1/2 to 2c lb.  
Cucumbers—50c, 75c and \$1.00.  
Head Lettuce—Home grown, 40c @45c doz.  
Beets—50c doz., \$1.25 sack.

Potatoes—\$1.75 100 lbs.  
Spinach—5c lb.  
Parsnips—\$1.25 a sack.  
Tomatoes—California, 20c @21c; hot house, 10c lb.  
Waxed Green Beans—5c.  
Peas—Home grown, 4c.  
Home Grown Radishes—20c doz.  
Onions—Winifrede, red, \$1.25 sack; yellow, \$1.50.

Fresh Fruits  
Watermelon—1 1/2-4c lb.  
Cantaloupe—Standard size crates \$2.00@2.25.  
Pears—Bartlett, \$1.50@2.25.  
Cherries—Royal Anna, 7c lb.; \$1 box of 10 lbs.; Bing cherries 10c lb.  
Apricots—Winifrede, \$1.25@1.50 box.  
Plums—\$1.25@1.75 box.  
Yellow Peaches—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.  
Apples—\$1.25 to \$1.75.  
Bananas—4c lb.  
Rhubarb—25c lb.  
Lemons—\$2.00@2.00.  
Pineapples—Hawaiian, 10c lb.  
Lemonberries—\$1.00@1.25.  
Raspberries—\$1.25.  
Eggs—Washington ranch, 35c @36c.  
Butter—Washington creamery, 25c @26c.  
Cheese—Lamburker, 30c; Tri-

brook, 17c; brick, 20c; block Swiss, 23@24c; Young America, 18c; Washington Menlo, 16 1/2@17c; Wisconsin, 17 1/2c.

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