

TIMES EDITORIALS

Let the Truth Prevail!

Right Leadership

In his inaugural address, President Suzzallo of the University of Washington has furnished citizens all over the state and nation with food for thought.

In his efficient, clear exposition, he has placed a crown of glory upon labor, without being the least demagogic.

He pleads for efficient leadership, but does not resort to the cries of the jingo, for he pleads for supremacy that America may serve mankind.

He pleads for efficient leadership, but does not deny the voice of the people.

His analysis of the right sort of leadership should be an inspiration to the people of a democracy such as ours, called upon at frequent intervals to choose leaders.

"If our politicians are not sound, no promises they make will ever be good," said Suzzallo. "For this reason, personalities frequently become more important than political issues. If we are a wise people we shall look twice at the moral character of the leaders we follow, and thrice at our own reasons for choosing them."

Dr. Suzzallo has, indeed, touched upon a vital thought. Political issues are often manufactured for temporary purposes—to catch votes.

But men's characters are not made in the hurry of a political campaign. If a man's character is sound, he will not be a "pork barrel" statesman. And Dr. Suzzallo rightfully asks:

"How can we be satisfied with ourselves so long as we perceive the daily spectacle of men in high governmental station trading out the public welfare for personal patronage, local advantage and party success?"

Right, honest leadership—America truly needs it—leadership that will not be fettered by blind partisanship.

IF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, UNDER ITS ABLE PRESIDENT, CAN CONTRIBUTE TOWARD THE RIGHT KIND OF LEADERSHIP, IT WILL BE, INDEED, AN INSTITUTION THE STATE CAN BE PROUD OF.

It Is Some Hurry

Although Gen. Pershing's troops made 110 miles in 42 hours, Washington wired Funston to have Pershing hurry the hunt for Villa.

In fact, Pershing has given Mexico one of the finest demonstrations of hurry on record.

Mexico is the country of tomorrow, no-hurry, take-your-time. You don't run through Mexico's sandy deserts. You don't go through but around her hills and her immense beds of cacti. You don't tear across fine bridges but you wade her rivers in sand knee-deep. You don't carry chains to keep you from skidding, in Mexico, but you carry planks to get you out of the stalling places.

If Villa knows anything about Pershing's progress, he ought to be badly scared. Pershing must appear to the bandit as positively the swiftest thing that ever got after him.

And, indeed, speed is the vital thing. The Villa hunt is largely a race for water and meat.

Making a Habit

The British order in council barring importations of luxuries into all British dominions will simply strengthen a lesson that the British are learning. We mean the lesson of living upon the necessities alone.

If we could know how thoroughly foreign peoples would learn this lesson and how long they would stick to it, we would be able to tell something about what will happen to American prosperity, after the war.

The human animal is largely a creature of habits. If, through the war, he gets into the habit of living economically, it will likely be some time before he will be broken of that habit.

No Example

"Sir Walter Raleigh would turn over in his grave, if he could see how men refuse to offer women seats in street cars," says Mrs. E. B. Haserot, of Cleveland, president of Mothers' Congress.

Dogged if we aren't good and sick of having that Raleigh incident pulled out of history on us to make us out supernaturally impolite and ungallant! Why did Walter put his cloak over that mud-puddle? Why, we ask? Was it because he wanted to be extra polite toward his queen? Was it done in a spirit of gallantry? Did he fear for her health, should she get her feet wet?

No sir! No siree! He did it because she appointed postmasters and tax assessors, because she had a national treasury at her command, because she could bestow crosses of honor and titles and estates, with one hand tied behind her. That's why!

Does history tell of Sir Walter's working 10 straight hours and then giving up his seat to a large healthy woman who has four hired girls and never worked 10 minutes in her life? It does not. Does history tell about Sir Walter's seizing and hanging on an infernal strap for 10 miles in order that some miscellaneous female may ride 10 rods, sitting? It does not.

Huh! he spread his cloak over that puddle for a rich, beautiful, powerful queen. Had she been an ordinary street car female, he would have seen her wade through that puddle chin-deep before he'd think of unbuttoning his cloak.

That old Raleigh needn't turn over in his grave on our account. We guess that had it been a case of seat or not seat in a street car, he'd have looked the woman over just as closely as any modern man does, and, if he found she was no queen, he'd have performed the adhesive plaster movie act in that street car.

As a result of various learned inquiries it is now pretty conclusively established that the present jump in the price of gasoline is due to the cutting off of the European market, which has compelled a certain Disintegrated Monopoly to raise at home the necessary revenues with which to pay interest and dividends on its watered stocks and bonds.

Thus, Dear Students, do we perceive, under the benevolent system of Private Ownership of Public Necessities, the perfect operation of the time-honored law of Demand and Supply in determining Price. The Lower the Demand, the Higher the Price.

Latest Absurdity

Louis Brandeis and the new seamen's law appear to be about on a par when it comes to showing up the lengths to which special interests and their kept press will go in vain efforts to discredit any forward-looking measures threatening their wrongful privileges.

The ver ylatest absurdity comes from the shipping men.

Evidently hoping to slip one over on the public, they are now trying to blame the seamen's law for the strike of the steamshipmen employed on Sound vessels.

Puzzle: What connection, other than the smell of the briny deep, is there between a few hundred men who are out for a raise in their pay envelopes, and a law which serves to protect American seamen from injustice?

Say, how about accusing Louis Brandeis of causing the European war? They're using railroads over in Europe.

THE INDUSTRIOUS TOAD

The toad lives from 10 to 40 years, and it can lay 1,000 eggs a year. It has lived two years without food, but cannot live long under water. It never takes dead or motionless food. It captures and devours wasps, yellow-jackets, ants, beetles, worms, spiders, snails, bugs, grasshoppers, crickets, weevils, caterpillars, moths, etc. In 24 hours the toad consumes enough food to fill its stomach four times. A single toad in three months will devour 10,000 insects. If every 10 of these would have done 1 cent damage, the toad has saved \$100.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



gabird gab



The trouble with most men of the world is that they think the school of experience is only a night school.

A REAL TRAGEDY

Young housewives obliged to practice strict economy will sympathize with the sad experience of a Washington woman.

When her husband returned home one evening he found her dissolved in tears, and careful questioning elicited the reason for her grief.

"Dan," said she, "every day this week I have stopped to look at a perfect love of a hat in Mme. Louise's window. Such a hat! The price—well, I wanted it the worst way, but just couldn't afford to buy it."

"Well, dear," began the husband recklessly, "we might manage to—"

"Thank you, Dan," interrupted the wife, "but there isn't any 'might' about it. I paid the cook this noon, and what do you think? She marched right down herself and bought that hat!"

PIMPLES DISAPPEAR

There is one remedy that seldom fails to clear away all pimples, black heads and skin eruptions and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, black heads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is safe, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins. Zemo, Cleveland.

INTIMATE STUFF

About the proudest papa that has been discovered in this community in a long time, is our genial station agent, W. O. Clannahan. On last Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Clannahan became the parents of a fine baby girl, and it is said that W. O. was so delighted over the event that for several days he couldn't tell five minutes after the train pulled out of the station whether it went through town endways, sideways or straight up and down. However, he is getting more composed now, and his friends expect him to be entirely normal and rational within a few days.—Farmerville (La.) News.

C. H. Manley's Idea of A SOFT SNAP

IT MUST BE QUITTING TIME—THERE WERE FOUR HUNDRED MEN HERE A MINUTE AGO!



Farmer (at cashier's window in newspaper office)—I want to put in this here notice about Bill Smith's death. There ain't no charges, be there?

Clerk—Oh, yes. Our rate is 15 cents an inch. Farmer—Ruinatio! Bill stood six feet five!

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

An especially fine shampoo for this weather can be easily made at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling lather that dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on a glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem very much heavier than it is. After a canthox shampoo arranging the hair is a pleasure.

THE SOLUTION OF THE VILLA PUZZLE

From Sergeant O'Toole's chart and explanation we are able to follow the trail of Villa and the United States cavalry, and prove that the wily bandit will be nabbed at a point midway between the dots lettered S and G, the routes coming together as follows: Villa moved to M; Funston to V; Villa to B; F to Z; V to F; F to R; V to D; F to J; V to I; F to O; V to O; F to U; V to A; F to L; V to N; F to Y; V to E; F to K; V to T; F to W; V to Q; F to P; V to S; F to G. They have now covered all the points and meet head on between S and G.

ANSWERS BY CYNTHIA GREY

Q.—When a man born in Austria comes over to the United States, leaving a wife and child at his home, and after three years marries again in this country, is his marriage legal, or could he be made to return to his first wife who is not yet married and still in Austria? VERY ANXIOUS.

A.—The U. S. courts recognize that marriage in Austria just as much as though it were solemnized here. Consequently his marriage in this country under above circumstances would not be legal and he could be deported for such an offense.

Q.—I am a girl 17. I am ashamed of my home. We have plain furniture and we have no porch. I associate with people who have fine homes, but I cannot return their hospitality, I know circumstances will not permit us to have the things we want. What can I do? DISCOURAGED.

A.—Neither money nor fine things make a home. It requires the love and co-operation of the family to do this. Read the life of Louisa M. Alcott. You will see that it was the influence of the Alcott home, poor and shabby though it was, which made her stories, "Little Women" and "Jo's Boys" so famous. By sweet and helpful ways you can give your home an influence your friends will be glad to share.

Q.—My wife and self have a wager. I claim that the large bee called by most people the bumblebee is the humble bee. My wife contends the correct name is the bumblebee. Which is right? F. L. K.

A.—You are both right. The encyclopedias and dictionaries give preference to the word "bumblebee," but humble bee is just as correct.

Q.—What shall we get our mother for her birthday? BILL AND IDA.

A.—Mothers always like flowers, or some little extravagance they never could buy for themselves. If you wish a more permanent gift, a coffee percolator, an electric iron or reading lamp would surely be appreciated.

Q.—Do you know of anything which will remove a brown birthmark from my cheek? A. B. C.

A.—Nothing but a severe and expensive surgical operation will remove that kind of a mark.

Miss Grey maintains office hours each Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. when she is pleased to meet any Times reader. On other days she replies to questions only by mail or through her column.

Confessions of a Wife

HERBERT SPENCE GETS HIS "Particularly after his turning you down, Margie, as the guardian of his child," said Dick. "Afraid she would not have the proper Christian influence with you! Indeed, I wonder to what kind of influences he himself was submitting his baby. It's a good thing she is too small to sit up and take notice!"

It seems that yesterday the breach of promise suit of Miss Heathcote against Herbert Spencer, poor little Kitty Malram's husband, came up for trial.

"Listen to this one, Margie," said Jim. Then he read: "Attorney Scott for the prosecution was both pathetic and humorous at times, and the defendant turned pale at intervals from the vigorous onslaught. Scott pictured the brilliant beauty of Spencer's first wife and the loving care Miss Heathcote gave to her at first and afterward to the child."

"This child," said the lawyer, "had been verbally bequeathed to Mrs. Margaret Waverly, an old friend of the mother. Spencer objected to Mrs. Waverly's bringing up the child because he thought it would not get the Christian culture he could give it."

"Look what happens!" "Evidently the defendant overrated his will power, for my client will tell you when she takes the stand that in less than four weeks after his wife was buried the defendant began making love to her."

"As you see, the Rev. Mr. Spencer is a handsome man, and cultured. Few women can resist his many virtues and attractions in their favorite minister, any more than they can resist them in their favorite actor."

"But my client begged for time. He pointed out that they must be discreet. In this peculiar case, gentlemen, the man's character and success in life would suffer more from the woman's from the breath of scandal. And so the romance grew, and there was talk that at the end of the year she should take her rightful place as Spencer's wife."

"All went well until ambition began to whisper to the young clergyman and settlement worker that a marriage with someone with more money might be effected, and he would gain more than just a wife by the transaction."

"All this time, gentlemen, the defendant was going about with a grief-stricken manner, accepting the pity and condolences of his friends and acquaintances, while at home he was enjoying to the fullest the love and tender care of my client."

"They called him 'the man of sorrows,' gentlemen; they called him 'the man of sorrow,' and all the while he was holding hands." Jim and Dick shouted at this, but truly, little book, I felt sorry for poor Herbert.

"Wouldn't Kitty scream over this if she could know it?" remarked Jim. "For whatever else Kitty Malram was, she was a good sport, and I think her sympathies

would be with Miss Heathcote."

"Particularly after his turning you down, Margie, as the guardian of his child," said Dick. "Afraid she would not have the proper Christian influence with you! Indeed, I wonder to what kind of influences he himself was submitting his baby. It's a good thing she is too small to sit up and take notice!"

"That this conventional waiting after one's wife is dead on the part of the husband is all nonsense. Especially is this true where there are small children necessitating care that only a woman can give."

"I'm with you, Dick, on that score," I interrupted. "In such matters one should be a law to oneself. "When a wife is dead she is dead, and that is all there is to it. But the husband must go on living—must take up the burdens— isn't it foolish as well as cruel to ask him to make perpetual atonement because some people who knew nothing of his nature nor of his circumstances might think he was heartless?"

"There, you see you can get married directly after Margie dies, Dick," said Jim. "I would rather Dick would marry than to live alone," I said soberly. "It beats the dickens," said Dick rather fretfully, "that while I am always bringing you over here, old man, to cheer Margie up, all your attempts end in something very serious. You must not come again unless you behave yourself!" (Continued Tomorrow.)

USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

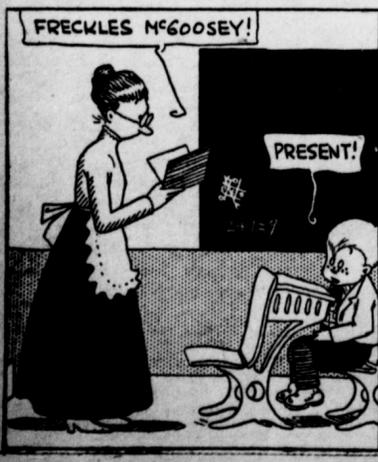
Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mislified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mislified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

"Advertisement."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles' Grandpa Wouldn't Even Give the Mumps



BY BLOSSER

