

# The Spokane Press

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## PEOPLE, NOT LEADERS, RUN THIS COUNTRY

A reader who has been vision and an active brain, writes thus: "Is there not grave danger in the growing disposition of the American people to permit such leaders as Roosevelt and Bryan—good men as they both are—to do the people's thinking for them?"

If what he claims is true, the answer would be yes; but it is not true.

The leaders mentioned simply voice the people's thinking. They are prophets of the people, saying out loud what the people think.

If there should come a time when the people forget they must govern themselves—work out their own salvation—then there would be danger in surrender to leadership.

Democracy is self-government, that is all. The common people must save themselves and their posterity.

The common people must never turn over their thinking to any man or set of men, however wise. For, no matter what devices we may use, to surrender our thinking to one man means that our country is a monarchy; to give our thinking over to a set of men means that our country is an oligarchy. We must think and govern ourselves and for ourselves.

And we are doing that. Said Walt Whitman, the great Commoner:

"During the Civil war I was with the armies and saw the rank and file north and south and studied them for four years. I have never had the least doubt about the country in its essential feature since."

Lincoln expressed the same conviction when he said, "the people always wobble right."

Roosevelt and Bryan are not doing the people's thinking. They are simply putting public opinion on record.

Nevertheless, it is always well to be warned. We must always teach and cherish the faith and doctrine of the fathers as to the complete sovereignty of the people.

That is old-fashioned Americanism and it must not die out.

Let us not forget that the safety of our institutions does not hang suspended from the hold of any leader, however great.

Leaders come and go. The people go on forever.

## Diana Goes Traveling

TRIP LOOKS FINE AT THE START BUT THE POOR OLD GIRL GETS THE USUAL LEMON



"I GOT A SQUINT AT THE ATLANTIC THROUGH A PAIR OF OPERA GLASSES."

III.

This thing of traveling as a lady companion to Mrs. Cushwads has got me going. Here we are at Atlantic City, and I haven't seen anything yet. As a tourist Mrs. Cushwads is sure a phony. At Washington she didn't leave the hotel once, and now here at the seaside we are cooped up in a hotel 5 blocks from the beach, and Mrs. Cushwads won't fall for the broadest hits to go out on the board walk. She's wrapped up in "The Life of Lady Jane Grey," which I now know by heart because I've read it to her so often; and "Alexandria," the parrot, recites paragraphs from the said work from hearing them so often, and if that ain't rubbing it in on me I don't know what is.

"It is not—aw—seemly—aw—Diana, faw you to go out alone," says Mrs. Cushwads, "and as faw me—I aw—dawn't care tuh mingle with the vulgar horde. Read tuh me and Alexandaw."

Wow! Aain't it maddening! Sometimes in a quiet hour I can hear the booming of the surf. I stole off to an attic window and took a squint at the Atlantic through a pair of opera glasses, but it only made me feel bad. And then to hear the merry bathers come trooping in, tanned and happy, of an evening! Gee, this is the craziest traveling I ever heard of. Oh, Diana, why did you leave that dear old Taffeta & Balbriggan's, for in a department store there's at least something doing all the time.

(To be continued.)

## MOST ANYTHING

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE.

"Th' straight an' narrer path, alas, ain't fenced in, an' strayin' from it's easy."

"Th' plaines' woman feels pretty of she has a handsome son."

Mayor Schmitz demands that he be re-elected. This is like a burglar suing on a mechanic's lien for work done on the house.

There will be no simplified spelling his summer. We will also take our hot weather straight.

He—Oh, look at those impudent people over there a staring at us through opera glasses. She—The wretches! I hope my diamonds won't hurt their eyes.

Maxims of a Grass Widow Dignified silence is often its own reward.

Girls should at least affect the aspen-leaf quiver when they say,

"No other man in the world would be so good to poor little me." Analytical lovers die in bachelor apartment.



IS A BALD HEAD SOON SHAVEN?

BARBERS LAY DOWN RAZORS

TACOMA, July 16.—Barbers are on a strike in all except 2 shops in this city for higher pay. There are few barbers to be hired and the men are confident of winning.

## ISN'T A MAN EASY?



## HOW A MAN FROPOSES



(IN YOUR TOWN.)

He—Oh, you're the dearest, sweetest little honey bunch in the world! Will you marry me?  
She—Of course I will, you big, dear, silly old goose—but don't muss up my hair so, sweetheart.

## The Daily Short Story

### ONLY A BABY

The tottering and shivering of the frame building had ceased and as I raised from my bed, throwing from about my head and shoulders the masses of plaster and dust which had fallen from the ceiling, I found that I was unhurt. But the whole side of the building, in the fourth story of which my room was located, had fallen away, and my room had but its floor and a shattered wall.

I clambered from the bed and started toward a chair on the side of the room on which rested my outer clothing. The floor began to tremble beneath my weight—there were no supporting timbers on the outer side. I finally secured my clothes and brushing the plaster and dust from them, hurriedly got them on. Another shock might come at any moment, and San Francisco was already in ruins.

I did not dare venture near the open side of the room, so that I was unable to see into the street below. Picking up my suitcase, I opened the door and found the hall was intact. A few people were scurrying through the wreckage on their way to the stairs, and I followed them. On the third floor I saw that those ahead of me were retard—the stairway leading down from the third floor was gone.

The others went hurriedly on, but that baby voice arrested me. I went to the door of the room from whence it came and found that it was locked. I put my shoulder to it, and, having been wrenched by the quake, it gave way to my weight. I almost fell into a cradle—a baby bed—in which sat upright a little fellow, perhaps a year old. The whole outer side of the room was gone and part of the floor. Hanging partway over the inner half of the floor was a bed, and the mattress and bedding had fallen below.

There was no living person in the room, and the door having been locked, baby's mother had probably gone down with the bed. I hastily picked up the little fellow, who had now ceased to cry, and, wrapping some of the bedding around him, started out and toward the stairway, when a second terrible shaking of the building commenced. I dropped my suitcase and rushed madly for the stairway.

How I gained the street I do not remember, but I did reach it, and in safety, with my little stranger, just in advance of the collapse of the whole of the building. I call him little stranger, for I have not yet learned his name, or who his parents were. Many bodies were taken from the wreckage of that old frame building, and, perhaps, I of them was that of the mother of my little charge, who is still with me. What's his name? I call him San Fran.

### MANITO MOVING PICTURES

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\$8.00 Trunks.....\$5.35 \$6.00 Trunks.....\$3.98  
\$10.00 Trunks.....\$6.65  
Extension rods for lace curtains, 30 to 54 inches; Bazaar's 20c rods.....10c

**Children's Dresses, Jackets, Etc.**  
All Included in This Sale  
Children's wash dresses—latest style—made zephyr gingham, chambrays, etc.—handsomely trimmed styles; Bazaar prices up to \$2.00. Your choice.....69c  
All other children's wash dresses in our entire stock; sizes up to 14 at one-third less than our already low prices.  
The entire stock of children's fine White Lawn Dresses, sizes up to 14; all the new dainty trimmed styles; none reserved—any and every one—hundreds of them—all are new and fresh. 1/2 Price

## Wallace Bazaar Sale of Boys' Suits, Pants, Etc.

The Wallace Bazaar carried a large stock of boys' clothing—it's all here now—every mother within access of the Wonder should bring her boys to this great sale—2 suits for almost the price of 1—all fresh, new stock.  
All \$5.00 Boys' Outing Suits, \$2.65—Hundreds of knee pants suits, almost any style, color or weave, in all sizes up to 14; every 1 is worth every cent of the regular price; the style and wearing qualities are there, but they must go. Choice of these splendid \$5.00 suits for.....\$2.65  
All Boys' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Outing Suits—Dependable knee pants, well made of mixed worsteds, checks, fancy weaves and plain dark colors; \$3.00 and \$3.50 Wonder and Bazaar suits at.....\$1.85  
\$2.00 Boys' Suits 95c—Several styles of boys' reliable knee pants suits in medium and dark patterns; nearly all sizes in this assortment; early comers will get the best of these \$2.00 suits for.....95c  
200 Pairs Boys' Knee Pants in light fancy weaves and dark colors; all sizes; Wallace Bazaar's \$1.00 and \$1.25 pants, for.....69c  
Odd Lot of Boys' Waists 9c—Your choice while they last.....9c  
Odd Lot of Boys' Shirts from the Wallace Bazaar, light colors, neck band style, choice.....9c

## Wallace Bazaar Sale of Ribbons

1000 yards of all silk, fancy ribbons; plaids, Roman stripes, checks and Dresden patterns, 4 to 6 inches wide; Wallace Bazaar prices were up to 75c; our sale price, per yard,  
**25 Cents**  
Popular taffeta ribbons, 3 1/4 to 4 inches wide, in all colors—all the Wallace Bazaar's best 25c to 40c ribbons, on sale, per yard.....14c

## 1000 Window Shades

Mounted on good spring rollers; colors, dark or olive green. Bazaar's 35c shades—  
**19 Cents**

## JAP SPY REPORT CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—The war department confirms the arrest at San Diego of a Jap spy, and the excluding of another from Mare Island navy yard. Acting Secretary of War Ainsworth says the Jap was arrested at Fort Rosecrans while acting in a suspicious manner near one of the principal works.  
The other Jap was simply hustled out of Mare Island. Further action is not expected.  
The official report came this afternoon from General Funston.

men will be allowed to hunt on the Colville Indian reservation. Orders to this effect have been issued by Captain Webster, agent. White men have been in the habit of slaughtering ducks by wholesale and leaving their bodies in the water, shooting them for no other purpose than to see them fall.

**BAIL FOR MRS. BRADLEY**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—Mrs. Annie Bradley, of Utah, slayer of Arthur J. Brown, has been admitted to \$15,000 bail. Friends are trying to raise it. She is in a hospital.  
Spokane Press, 2¢ cent a month.

## GAME HOGS BARRED

On account of the havoc caused by hunting parties no more white

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