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PRESS' ADVISORY TICKET

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Commissioners—First district, William R. Roy, democrat; Second district, Warner Cobb, democrat.

Blueberry Pie

Those who have nursed since childhood days a well preserved remembrance of the luscious blueberry pie, will hail with glad acclaim—or something to the same effect—the experiments of the United States department of agriculture by which it has been demonstrated that blueberries can be made to grow and replenish the earth.

You will remember that as a boy—or a girl, if you were fortunate to be born that way—you used to hike out in the cool of the spring morning when the dew was yet on the grass, invade the semi-marshy lands, and return with a pail of the delicious wild fruit which ma converted into blueberry pie. (No tariff tax.)

Now the government agricultural sharks have discovered that the blueberry can be domestically cultivated. All you have to do is to plant the roots in decayed peat, mulch the land after the dry farming style, so the rain won't run off.

Peat is found in many of the states, and if the farmers go to the recipe of Uncle Sam you may expect soon to revel up to your ears in blueberry pie again.

But stop! Maybe the whole nation will get to eating blueberry pie and Payne and Aldrich will find it necessary to tariff-tax it so as to protect us all from the pauper blueberry of foreign countries.

A Municipal Enterprise

To secure a knowledge of the best, most advanced and most progressive municipal undertakings in the world to be applied in working out local problems, the socialist administration of Milwaukee has appointed a commissioner to visit foreign lands and report on municipal enterprises undertaken elsewhere.

Milwaukee will learn of the methods of financing such enterprises, their management, the causes of their success or failure, their progress and present trend, their relations to city, provincial and national industry and commerce, their relations to politics, their effects upon the condition of labor, and especially upon the great problem of private monopoly.

If it were possible to buy this socialism thing in bulk, we know some American cities that might well order a few carloads apiece.

PENCIL POINTS

Uncle Kitchel Pixley asks: "What's goin' to be the price of admission when Garfield and Foraker gits on the same stump together in Ohio?"

First crack out of the box, Foraker pronounces Roosevelt no improvement on Washington and Lincoln. Ha! Joe's been reading history during his retirement.

Postal savings bank system is to be first tried "in towns not adequately provided with other savings institutions." You don't catch Hitchcock, Wickersham & Co. trying hinges on big banking interestists.

Law and order reform is on at Seattle, all right. Police prevented a mob from lynching a Chinaman who knocked down his mother in law.

Japan's contribution to peace is another big increase in her naval appropriation.

Carnegie arrived in New York with the announcement that he'd nothing to say. Disappointed a whaling big crowd who thought he might give away something.

Hold on to your real estate! Maybe you'll be able to trade it for a real pork steak, later on.

Bob La Follatte's recovering from his operation in fine shape. Don't seem to be, anywhere, one blamed ray of sunshine for the standpaters in the returns thus far.

Where's Sunny Jim Sherman sunning himself? Or isn't he?

Fashion journal item says "women's pockets are coming in again." And we don't need any blamed old fashion organ to tell us that men's pockets are consequently coming out again.

"Still they're coming, coming ceaseless, festively, abandoned, gay," chirps poet Peter Fandel, but it's only fair to say that Pete's chirping about "Falling Leaves," not chorus girls.

Exclusive Euclid avenue society, at Cleveland, is "all tore up" because Rockefeller has leased his house in their midst for a jag cure.

Only two months until Christmas. 'Most time enough to learn what she'll want to spend day before Christmas!

Parisian women are wearing big hats on top of little ones that they can keep on in theaters, churches, etc. Put just a third story on your hat, girls, and we'll send you a picture showing man's place in the millennium.

And now comes the aged but active Lillian Russell to the bat with, "To catch a man, don't let on you're trying!" And she landed three, in her time, too.

THIS 1910 SURE IS A "HIGH" OLD YEAR!



EDITORIAL PAGE
GOOD TIMES COMING!
Cheer up! Standpat prosperity is close at hand.
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Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, wife of one of our most prominent standpaters, has arrived in New York city with 45 trunks of parisian gowns.
Why worry about the full dinner pail, when standpattism gives us the full trunk?

Outbursts of Everett True!



..... SERENO STILL SERENE.
Congressman Sereno Payne says: "I'm making no apologies for my tariff act!"
With Roosevelt, Taft, Dazell, Humphrey, Piles and others "spelling" him, Uncle Sereno ought to be able to rest up quite bit on the apology job.

AFTER 10 LONG YEARS DRAWING WAGES HE'S TO GO BACK TO WORK

Yep, it's true. He's got to go to work.
It's all very nice to roam about, wearing seventeen gilt and green ribbons with gold medals on em and be the Principal Fromage at dinners, tea parties and conventions of hydrographic-geological societies—
One Winthrop, who is holding down the job of Secretary of the Navy whilst George von Lengerer

Meyer is telling San Diego that a Pacific coast fleet will be sent around in a few days, has said that.

He must go to work.
For ten long years now he hasn't been holding down the job. He's been pulling down his wages right along, however.

Wouldn't it be nice, now, if you could can you job right this minute and never come back for ten years, and have the boss send around the stipend every Saturday afternoon? Sure, it would.

That's what he's been doing for ten years—count 'em—ten.
But he's going back to work now. Who?

O. yes; forgot about that. It's Peary, the fellow who said he found the North Pole. You know him—friend of old Doc Cook.

He's going to be a naval constructor, or something like that now. He's been on leave of absence from the navy for ten years—and with pay, mind you.

WHAT A KEEN MIND HAS THIS "EDUCATOR"

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Giv- ing his views only limited publicity in a college periodical, Nicholas M. Butler, president of Columbia, declares that he regards football as a very poor sport, indeed, and hopes to see it soon abolished altogether. This attitude is quite consistent with Butler's declaration that the writings of Edgar Allen Poe give every evidence that the author was a person "who was a drunkard and didn't pay his debts." The fool-killer is badly needed at Columbia.

IS THERE A RECORD?

Editor The Press: I can bathe, shave and dress in 17 1/2 minutes. I don't mean that I hop in the tub and out again, wash a razor once over my face and fling my clothes on in disorder. I mean I can bathe, shave and dress thoroughly in that time. I think it is a record. What reader can beat it? John Heethe.

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MOST ANYTHING

Peppermint growing is a new but thriving industry on the reclaimed lands of Louisiana.

The bachelor had forgotten whether the baby was a girl or a boy. So he said, "Well, well, but it's a fine little fellow, isn't she? How old is he now? Do her teeth hurt him any? ooks like his mother, doesn't she? Everyone says it does."

"Here is one more cartridge," said the captain the new recruit, who had been trying for half an hour to hit the target. "Go behind the barn and shoot yourself."
The recruit returned five minutes later and said: "I'm sorry, sir, but it's another miss."

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)
Of course, Mrs. Swagberbilt read the papers, but when she'd finish the society column she'd be through reading.
She did this to keep up with the



doings of the smart set. Perhaps a better way would have been to watch the police news.

Anyhow, Mrs. Swagberbilt on her return from "uh-brod" thought she could get by without declaring a \$75,000 pearl necklace. She didn't know that Uncle Sam had cried "Nix on the respectable smuggling."

First they let Mrs. Swagberbilt perjure herself and then they dug the swag out of her trunk.
(The End.)

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"What can you tell me about that talkative young man who is always saying 'Believe me.' "Only this: Don't do it."

"Like this new oatmeal shaving soap?" asked the barber. "It's fillin', all right," replied the helpless customer, "but why don't you serve celery and crackers with it?"

THE CRESCENT SPOKANE'S GREATEST STORE

Invisible Hair Nets 5c Special

SOME fine quality silk hair nets with fringed ends, automobile style, will be an important special in the notion section tomorrow. These nets are shown in black and various shades of brown and other tints that are likely to be desired.

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A SPECIAL assortment of Maltese, Mechlin and German Val. laces and insertions, suitable for trimming handkerchiefs, aprons and many kinds of fancy work.

With these we are also showing some heavy Cluny laces and insertions, in white and ecru. These are 1 1/2 inches to 4 inches in width, and are in demand for ornamenting linen centerpieces and other large pieces of fancy work. Special price, per yard. . . . 9¢

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