

George Washington's Proclamation, January, 1795

print on our hearts a deep and solemn sense of our obligations to Him for them; to teach us rightly to estimate their immense value; to preserve us from the arrogance of prosperity and from hazarding the advantages we enjoy by delusive pursuits; to dispose us to merit the continuance of His favors by not abusing them, by our gratitude for them, and by a corresponding conduct as citizens and as men to render this country more and more a safe and propitious asylum for the unfortunate of other countries; to extend among us true and useful knowledge; to diffuse and establish habits of sobriety, morality and piety, and finally to impart all the blessings we possess or ask for ourselves to the whole family of mankind.

In testimony whereof I have caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed to these presents and signed the same with my hand. Done at the city of Philadelphia the first day of January 1795.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

CORNELL CLASH TO DOPE

Like Favorite, Pennsylvania's Habit Forecasts.

IN-AND-OUTER

Can't Been Beaten Did It Just Years Ago.

WIS J. WALSH, News Service Sport Editor.

PHILA. Nov. 29.—One of the holiday dishes for the will be served hot off Franklin field this afternoon being the annual Pennsylvania and by environment, tradition. The game will of the 1933 season for Cornell striving to the unbeaten record out to redeem a season, numbering demand, Lafayette and

and the Big Red out 12 to 1 a better team, and the odds have accordingly. Past performance have ever proved a tie with the Penn-Cornell inferior Rod. An often arising to this and playing Cornell bewildered feet. Only seasons of 1913 to 1915 to the present has Cornell advantage.

Team. ensemble from Cayuga is rated as one of the country. It was not the Thanksgiving Day, when it collapsed and a bad loss was a remarkable record in days of football up to 1915 denying the fact schedules might be more till the present year. Points were distinctly at recent achievements are commendable. In Cornell's victory this season, which beat Columbia, which took a 1-0 victory, one of the teams until the modern.

and Coigate were joined by the power of back, built around the of Penn and Coigate. As one of the greatest last ten years, and will step to per cent of value if it can prevent us from getting away. Penn to do what Columbia and other failed to accomplish. Penn stopped this year.

and Outer." the prize in and out, losing to Maryland, out a victory over this and Coigate College

SEY BRAND BUTTER

to the charm and pleasure of almost countless

Thanksgiving Day Dinners

out the country. Made in Roseburg from Pure Douglas County Cream.

the Douglas County Creamery

PHONE 340

ANCESTOR OF GARDEN GREENS

Sea Cabbage a Weed That Grows Wild Near Dover and Sometimes in Eaton.

If you are walking on the chalk cliffs near Dover you may notice a tall weed with pale yellow flowers which begins to bloom in May and continues to do so right through the summer. It grows about two feet high and has leaves of a deep green tinged with yellow and purple.

This homely looking plant is the sea cabbage, and is actually the ancestor of all our garden greens, cabbages, cauliflower, broccoli and the various kales. It is, or was, very common on the Dover cliffs, and is sometimes collected and the leaves stripped off and boiled.

Many of the vegetables we cultivate in our gardens come from the coast, where their ancestors still grow wild, says London Tit-Bits. The sea beet grows in many places on the shore, and has green blossoms and thick, waxy leaves. But the thick, red, fleshy root has been obtained only by centuries of cultivation.

Sea kale is purely a maritime plant, and this is proved by the fact that a little salt—not too much—is an excellent fertilizer for the cultivated variety.

Celery grows wild on marshy ground on the shores of salt-water estuaries and asparagus is a native of similar land. Both these, when grown in gardens, can be stimulated with a little salt.

The sea pea is not a common plant, but may be found in places growing on sunny banks a little above high-tide mark. It has butterfly shaped blooms and its pods contain peas which, if small, are quite pleasant to the taste.

WOMEN STILL DOWNTRODDEN

Management Won't Let the Oppressed Creatures Even Smoke in This Office Building.

Poor woman! She gained the right to vote, to smoke, to go to boxing matches, to participate in athletics, to enter business—in fact, she's on a par with man in every field of activity, says the New York Sun and Globe. And not on an equal footing with man, but surpassing him in many things, she insists.

But, alas! In one instance at least she is doomed to defeat. The scene is a downtown office, where smoking is prohibited. Yes, even the manager can use his favorite weed while sitting at his desk, but must join the office boy and lowly salesman out in the corridor when he desires to smoke.

Not so for millady, who has just as much work and responsibility as at least half of the office force. She likes a "drag" occasionally, too, but where can she have it? The rule denies her the privilege of deriving inspiration from the weed while she types, and only the men occupy the hallway and in the lounging room the matron absolutely refuses the girls the right to smoke. Poor girl, what good do women's rights do her?

Few Aliens in New Zealand.

At present in New Zealand less than one-half of 1 per cent of the population consists of aliens, according to a recent report to the Department of Commerce from Vice Consul John E. Moran, Wellington. Of the 5,440 aliens, more than four-fifths remained in North Island, where climatic conditions were more to their liking. The majority of the Syrians, centered in Dunedin, are merchants and manufacturers of clothing, while the Indians follow no particular occupation. Of the 3,270 Chinese registered, 21 per cent are merchants, 39 per cent market gardeners and 12 per cent handymen. The aim of the New Zealand government is to enforce the immigration restriction act and prevent as far as possible an undue increase over the present percentage of any aliens.

Fourteen Miles in Nine Years.

Augusto Baldenweck, a merchant of Colmar, Germany was in Metzval on August 5, 1914, and from there mailed a postcard to a friend, Paul Hatz, officer of the One Hundred and Seventy-first regiment of infantry at Munster, a small town near Colmar. The card never reached its destination, but on July 7 of this year it was returned to the sender in Colmar, thus taking nine years to travel 14 miles. The distance from Metzval to Munster is about three miles, and from Munster to Colmar it is 11 miles.

Wasting Pencils.

With twice the population of the United States, Europe uses only half as many pencils a year. This is the statement of Lottur W. Faber, one of the leading pencil makers of the world. Why should the American use four times as many pencils as the European? Mr. Faber says the prime reason is waste. The American throws away a pencil when it is only half used. He cuts off a lot of it in unnecessary sharpening. He is thoughtless, careless. The European holds on to the pencil to the last fraction of wood and lead.

Tried It on the Wife.

The other day Jones heard a good conundrum and decided to try it on his wife. "Do you know, why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he arrived home. His wife did not stop to think. "No," she replied, promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why you are."

LETTERS THAT WRECK LIVES

How Pests of the Pen Are Tracked by Various Methods and Sometimes Caught.

More anonymous letters are being written today than ever before. This is the alarming verdict of a well-known handwriting and forgery expert.

Seventy per cent of the writers go undiscovered, the remaining 30 per cent being traced by various methods, says London Tit-Bits.

The investigator ascertains, in the first place, whether the recipient of the letter suspects any particular person. If he does, the inquiry naturally is confined to one direction, steps being taken to secure an example of the suspected person's handwriting.

With this to guide him, the investigator compares the handwriting in the example with that in the anonymous letter.

He uses the microscope to enable him to detect minute similarities and differences, and the camera to record and enlarge these details.

Usually the anonymous letter is photographed and enlarged bodily, each individual character, in the enlargement being cut out afterward and pasted in a reference album.

All the B's are pasted in one row, all the P's in another and so on. This makes the work of comparing the letters considerably easier.

Frequently it happens that the writer of the anonymous letter is given away by a trifling detail. An uncrossed "n," repeated three times in the same letter sufficed to convict one of these criminals, while joins in the middle of strokes have often led to their downfall.

HERE'S USEFUL GAS LIGHTER

Rod Tipped with Iron Alloy That Emits Sparks When It Is Rubbed.

An eminent scientist discovered some years ago that a certain iron alloy on being lightly rubbed with a file, would emit intensive sparks that instantly ignite gas.

The practical application of this discovery consists of a metal rod holding on its top a little piece of this alloy. On the lower end of the rod is a button which on being pressed, rubs the alloy against a rough surface, and the spark is emitted. Upright and inverted lamps may thus be ignited.

Another very useful application of this principle is seen in a stove lighter. The alloy is fastened on the end of the lower leg which, on being pressed upward, rubs against a vertical roughened surface. In releasing the hand pressure the lower leg jumps back to its original position by means of the springlike action of the rod, thus causing the alloy to spark violently.

It is even possible to light gas lamps at the top of masts, merely by turning the cock, a slight gas pressure starting a mechanism to light it. The alloy itself is practically indestructible and very cheap.

On the Great Divide.

The Great Divide is a high ridge of land in the United States where occurs the parting of the waters which flow to the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. The name, "The Great Divide," is now commonly applied to a greater extent of country than the "Continental Divide," or watershed proper, says the Detroit News.

It comprises that region in Montana and Wyoming wherein so many of the large rivers of the United States have their source and which possesses within itself all the characteristics of a continent. The arrangement of the elevated land masses in relation to the valleys and plateaus is continental. Its waters flow to the Gulf, the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans and streams rise on its eastern borderland whose waters flow to the Arctic ocean. It is the natural geographical center of North America.

Paying Wages in Food.

Translated into food, at the price the farmer gets it takes 63½ dozen, or 762, eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours' work in New York city. It takes 17½ bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day. It takes 24 chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York. It requires 42 pounds of butter, or the output from 14 cows, fed and milked for twenty-four hours, to pay a plumber \$14 a day. To pay a carpenter for one day's work, it takes a hog weighing 175 pounds, representing eight months' feeding and care.—Dearborn Independent.

His Prayer Interrupted.

Max Cohen, the artist, has two children of whom he is very proud, but the other night, when his wife was attending her Thursday club, he got the shock of his artistic existence. Little Buddy was trying to say his prayers, but his sister kept tickling the soles of his feet. At last, looking upward very sadly, he said: "Dear God, please excuse me for a minute, till I knock the devil out of Harriet."

Huge Enterprise in Bavaria.

Bavarian engineers are building a tunnel under the Alps to divert part of the Danube river into the Waichen lake for an enormous hydro-electric plant. When completed the work, which is well under way, will furnish enough electrical power for all the Bavarian railways, industrial plants and city lights.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Lilac Circle

No. 42—Meets on 1st and third Monday evenings, in K. of P. hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend. BERTHA E. TAYLOR, G. N. MARGARET WHITNEY, Clerk

Knights of Pythias, Alpha Lodge No. 47

Meets every Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias hall, 130 Rose street. Visitors always welcomed. CLAIR K. ALLEN, C. C. J. R. FARRINGTON, M. P. E. E. WIMBURY, K. R. S.

K. O. T. M.—Meets each 2nd and 4th

Thursday of each month, in Macca bee hall, corner Cass and Pine streets. Visiting Knights always welcome. L. C. GOODMAN, Com. G. W. RAFF, R. K.

I. O. O. F., Philatelian Lodge No. 8

Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening. Visiting brethren are always welcome. BEN PALM, N. G. A. J. GEDDES, Rec. Sec. J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

United Artisans—Meets in Macca

bee hall first and third Wednesday. Visiting members always welcome. LAUREN McCULLOCH, M. A. MILDRED McCULLOCH, Treas. BELLE STEPHENSON, Sec.

Umpqua Temple No. 4, Pythian Sisters

Meets the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month, at the K. of P. hall. Visitors always welcome. BELLE WALKER, M. E. C. MAY E. PARKER, M. of R. & G. MARTHA CHRISTENSEN, M. of F.

Laurel Chapter No. 31, R. A. M.—

Stated convocations on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple. All members requested to attend and visiting companions welcome. M. O. WALLACE, High Priest. W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

B. P. O. Elks, Roseburg Lodge No. 326

Hold regular communications at the Elks' Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. FRANK CLEMENS, E. R. J. G. DAY, Jr., Secretary

Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 125

Meets in the Oddfellows hall in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome. FRED A. FIELDS, C. C. M. M. MILLER, Clerk

Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41,

I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every week, on Tuesdays evening. Visiting members in good standing are invited to attend. EPPLE MORGAN, N. G. TILLIE L. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec. ETHEL BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 1

Holds their regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month. All sojourning brothers and sisters are respectfully invited to attend. MARY E. BUDAR, W. M. FREE JOHNSON, Sec. Treas.

Fanles, Roseburg Aerle—Meets in

Maccabee hall, on Cass street, on 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren in good standing always welcome. EUGENE LITTLE, W. M. RICHARD HITCH, W. M. B. F. GOODMAN, Sec. Treas.

W. B. A. O. T. W., Roseburg F. W. M.

No. 11—Holds regular meetings on 2nd and 4th Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend. Reviews Maccabee hall, Pine and Cass streets. JESSIE RAPP, Col. LILLIAN M. WHEELER, Sec.

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 15

Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month, at Masonic Temple, Roseburg. Visiting members welcome. R. A. WILSON, W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Sec.

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