



GEORGE WASHINGTON

## Little Known Stories About Washington

The whole United States, for a day, honors the memory of George Washington.

That George Washington was a boy, as a boy, is indicated by a bit of verse which he wrote to a girl, while attending school. He expressed his feeling thus:

"Oh, ye gods, why should my poor restless heart Stand to oppose thy might and power?

In deluding sleepings let my eyelids close That in my enraptured dreams I may

In a soft lulling sleep and gentle repose, Possess those joys denied by day."

Washington attended church regularly as president, but not at all when living at Mt. Vernon.

In doing he said nothing about religion. Yet his nature was deeply reverent, as shown by things he wrote to personal friends. These were spontaneous expressions.

(1781) "The great ruler of events will not permit the happiness of so many millions to be destroyed."

(1794) "At disappointments and losses which are the effects of providential acts, I never repine because I am sure the All-wise disposer of events knows better than we do, what is best for us, or what we deserve."

(1798) "While I believe that man was not designed by the All-wise Creator to live for himself alone, prepare for the worst that can happen."

That Washington was more human in his writings than his editors ever let get into print is indicated by the difference in what he actually wrote at times, and what the editors changed his manuscript to read.

Washington wrote, regarding a contemplated appropriation: "One hundred thousand dollars will be but a trifle." This was changed to read, "Will be totally inadequate."

"Our rascally privatesmen go on at the old rate."

"Rascally" was cut out in the printing as a word indecorous for the president to use.

**PLAN REFORM OF MOVIES**

(By Associated Press) SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 22.—Many reforms regarding the exhibition of motion pictures, with special regard to the attendance of children at the performances, were recommended today in an official report by the Victorian Council of Education.

One of the recommendations proposed the prohibition of any picture encouraging dissoluteness.

The total attendance at the 808 picture theaters in Australia for the year ending June 30, 1929, was 66,000,000, out of a total attendance of 94,000,000 at all amusements, the report stated.

During the current year the record showed an average attendance of 2,000,000 weekly at film theaters. Australia has a picture show for every 622nd of population, the United States has one for every 6,000, and Great Britain has one for every 5,800, the report said.

Examination of 14 Melbourne schools showed that 43 per cent of the children attended film exhibitions more than once a week, 11 per cent twice a week and 80 per cent went once or oftener a week. Of these, 28 per cent remained home after the rest of the family had retired, 37 per cent attending at night, while 40 per cent attended the afternoon, with 25 per cent attending both day and night.

The committee expressed the opinion that no child under 13 years of age should be allowed to attend after 8:30 p. m. on any school day.

Even more drastic action has been proposed in New South Wales where a district magistrate, dealing with a number of youthful defendants, requested by the prosecutor, a representative of the school department and by the Inspector of the Juvenile Children Relief Depart-

ment, to order that the offenders should be prevented from attending picture shows for some time. The prosecutor contended that attendance at picture theaters undoubtedly had had a bad influence upon the children. "The court did not accede to the request, pointing out that he could not impose such a sentence legally."

## Queen Left a Large Estate in Islands

(Special to The Observer) HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 22.—The estate of the late Queen Liliuokalani, last native ruler of the former Kingdom of Hawaii, still is valued at more than \$185,000, according to the annual report filed today by the trustees.

"Queen Liliuokalani" died in 1917, 24 years after her rule was overthrown.

The total receipts of the estate during the year were \$95,247.35 and the total disbursements, mainly for philanthropic reasons ordered in the will were \$91,280.24. The estate's value is \$185,059.02, according to the report.

## Only U. S. Citizens May Pilot Planes

(By Associated Press) HONOLULU, Feb. 22.—Only citizens of the United States are permitted to pilot or fly in an airplane over the territory of Hawaii according to the aviation regulations prepared by Attorney General Harry Lewis and incorporated in the territorial aviation license, the first of which was issued today.

No pictures or sketches may be made while in the air, carrying of passengers is limited to the hours between sunrise and sundown and no private plane may fly above any fortification, military or naval establishment in the islands. The regulations also limit pilots to persons honorably discharged from the army or navy flying corps, members of the signal or reserve corps and those who have unrevoked licenses issued by a state.

Charles T. Stuffer, commercial aviator, received the first license.

## NORWAY HAS BOOZE PROBLEM

(By Associated Press) COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22.—Norway undertook a short time ago to extend her territorial waters to ten miles (instead of three miles) in an endeavor to cope with the organized and ever-increasing smuggling of spirits into the country.

The extension meant that all ships venturing inside the territorial waters were subject to search by Norwegian customs officers empowered to confiscate any cargo of spirits and under certain circumstances, authorized to seize the ship.

Both Denmark and Sweden have protested against the Norwegian extension of her territorial waters, and certain other powers have notified the Norwegian government that they will not tolerate any search of ships flying their flags and engaged in bona fide trade.

These protests have resulted in an amendment to the new Norwegian law on territorial waters to the effect that only ships anchoring within the ten-mile limit are subject to search.

## SEES TWINS, DROPS DEAD

MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 21.—Permitted for the first time to sit up and see her two-day-old twin babies, Mrs. Lilian Lawrence fell over dead.

**SCULPTOR HONORED.** ANTWERP, Feb. 22.—Sir George Frampton, who designed the Edith Cavell monument, has been elected a member of the Academie Royale des Beaux Arts, being the first English sculptor so honored.

**BOGUS AMERICAN.** OSTEND, Feb. 22.—The man who claimed to be Frederick Wallis of Raleigh, N. C., when the woman who came here with him was found drowned, has been identified as Fritz Wallitz of Cologne. The Belgian police have ordered him held.

**RAGS Wanted at The Observer.**

## Keeping the Strike Fires Burning



With 45,000 textile workers on strike in New England states hundreds of pickets are kept on duty. State police are in readiness to answer any call. Above is Nellie Bruce making stew for the pickets at Hellefonte, R. I.

## GOOD WILL IS DISAPPEARING

Egypt No Longer Feels Friendly Towards the English Because of Presence of British Troops.

(By Associated Press) ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 22.—England appears entirely to have lost the good-will of the Egyptians both individually and collectively, as a result of the failure of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations for a treaty and the refusal of the British government to withdraw troops from this country.

Egypt is again quiet after the failure of the revolution in December and tourists may now come and go without fear of danger, but Egypt is not in normal condition. Marshal law is enforced and many newspapers, including the leading English daily, the Egyptian Gazette, have been suspended for the publication of criticisms of the policy of the British government.

The Egyptians are resentful over what they characterize as "baffling language" of the memorandum sent by General Allenby, the British High Commissioner, to the Sultan notifying him that Egypt was a link drawn in the British Empire and that her troops could not be withdrawn.

Egyptians are indignant also over the arrest and banishment of Zaghloul Pasha and other Nationalist leaders and exceedingly angry over the deaths inflicted during the Christian revolution.

In order to prevent Zaghloul's followers from using that indestructible weapon of modern revolutions, money, Lord Allenby has issued a military decree directing that no bank in Egypt shall pay out any funds belonging to Zaghloul Pasha, or to the Nationalist party, of which he is president, without the permission of the High Commissioner.

## Textile Strikers Are Shot Down by Police's Riot Guns

(By Associated Press) PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 22.—One man was killed and two seriously wounded and several persons hurt when the police used riot guns today on a crowd of 1,000 at the plant of the Jenks Spinning company, where a strike is in progress.

Guns were used when several protesters were knocked down after the arrest of several strike sympathizers.

**NOTED PIGEON DEAD.** DERRY, Eng., Feb. 22.—King of Rome, the pigeon which shattered all British records in 1931, by flying 1,001 miles from Rome to Derry in 29 days, is dead at the age of 14.

## LABOR TO PUT UP A FIGHT

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Labor is squaring up for a big fight to secure the municipal control of this metropolis through the London County Council elections, which take place early next March.

Labor's opponents, the Municipal Reform Party and the Progressive Party, although divided in policy, are practically united to keep out the labor socialists. The latter have collected an election fighting fund of 207,000 pounds by a levy on all their members.

Their program includes municipal trading on a large scale in meat, coal, bread, fish and milk, and the provision of various medical services free to all, which is characterized as a revolution in municipal government.

The London County Council consists of 124 councillors, 10 aldermen and the chairman.

## EARLY SPRING IS PREDICTED

(Special to The Observer) STARKEY, Feb. 22.—The week has been stormy, snow and wind. On Thursday evening it rained and a cold spell, but during the night it turned colder.

Jerry Davies and his guest are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elam Briggs in Hilgard.

A big crowd of Starkey people attended the dance in Hilgard on February 12. All reported a good time.

Dottie Briggs, who attended the dance at Perry, returned home Sunday.

Jack Starkey and V. Emerick went to La Grande Thursday.

The baby son of R. L. Sullivan, who has been very sick with a severe cold, and fever, is now improving.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells has a very bad cold also.

Starkey farmers are looking for an early spring, all signs pointing that way. This has been a fine winter for Starkey. It set in cold and steady and remained so—it is the changeable weather of the present that is hard on crops, as also on the natives.

Starkey people are all planning to go to a dance at the J. S. Rose home Saturday night. Some from Hilgard are also expected.

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## GANDHI WEARS VERY LITTLE

Leader of Non-Cooperation Movement in India Addresses Audience Clad in Lion Skin.

(By Associated Press) AHMEDABAD, India, Feb. 22.—Mahatmas K. Gandhi warned the British government the meeting of the Indian National congress just held here of danger that it would alienate the people of India by its present policy.

"Think before you do. Three hundred and fifteen millions will be your enemy," he said. Yet Gandhi was speaking as the leader of the moderates of the congress. Clad only in a lion cloth, Gandhi was the central figure among the 12,000 people, including many women, who attended this 36th annual session of the congress.

Resolutions were adopted condemning the recently inaugurated policy of the British government which was characterized as a "policy of repression," reaffirming the non-cooperation movement and calling for more National volunteers.

Resolutions voting the suspension of all other activities and "concentration upon civil disobedience," as called at that time, the congress appealed to all its supporters to "quietly and without any demonstration" offer themselves for arrest by belonging to the volunteer organizations to be formed throughout the country.

The congress called upon all students of 18 years old or more to join the National Volunteer Corps but stipulated that they must sign a pledge promising to "remain non-violent in word and deed." They were required also to endeavor always to promote the unity of all races in India to sign a pledge asserting their belief in swadeshi (use of home goods only) and to use hand-spun and hand-woven cloth only.

Gandhi's passionate dislike of the caste system in India was incorporated in a demand that the National volunteers should promise to endeavor to remove the "evil of untouchability" and to come into personal contact with and render service to the submerged classes.

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## MARKET MAY IMPROVE NOW

There is in the lumber market indication of a sudden rush of buying, but nevertheless full confidence is felt in the outlook, according to the American Lumberman. Recently there have been some price reductions, most noticeable in Douglas fir. These reductions arose from conditions in California, where at the end of January the market was oversupplied, so efforts have been made to place stock on the Atlantic coast at a somewhat lower price. California business is improving and Japanese demand is once more on the increase, so it is generally believed that the drop in lumber prices is temporary, particularly as fir log prices remain firm. Another straw that shows which way the wind blows is the quickness of buyers in snapping up real bargains. There is always on offer some low priced stock that is not up to grade or is not worked to suit trade requirements, and despite price concessions it is hard to move at any time. However, items worked to suit the requirements of purchasers are very quickly taken up if concessions are made.

Production is practically on the same scale as bookings. In southern pine territory and upon the Pacific coast, production is now slightly in excess of orders; but in other regions orders considerably exceed production. An increase in production is needed to round out stocks, which in the main are poorly assorted.

**RESTORE FAMOUS CHAPEL.** WARWICK, Eng., Feb. 22.—The famous Beauchamp chapel in St. Mary's church, built by the Earl of Warwick in the fifteenth century, is to be restored.

The End of a Perfect Day. A visit to the Palace Confectionery for some of their well-known delicious confections. 2-18-47

**Run Down?** Kidney and bladder troubles are not limited to men. Housework, or work in office or factory, causes women to suffer from weak, overworked or diseased kidneys. The symptoms are: puffiness under the eyes, swollen skin, constant tired feeling, lack of ambition, nervous condition, backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints.

**Foley Kidney Pills** get right at the cause of suffering and misery, regulate the kidneys and bladder and restore the diseased organs to sound and healthy condition.

Mrs. Wm. Fisher, 209 Westbourne Ave., Louisville, Ky., writes: "I am just getting along. I am feeling Foley Kidney Pills every other night. You should have seen me before I started. I was yellow as gold, my eyes were red and I was all cleared up. My kidneys do not bother me at night any more. If it will help some other poor soul who is suffering you may use my name wherever your medicine is advertised."

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