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"For Sandy Always."



Humane Sunday And Animal Week Announced

Members of humane societies through-
out the United States are preparing for
the observance this year of "Kindness
to Animals Week," May 15 to 20 and
"Humane Sunday," May 21.

The Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals made an appeal to
clergymen of all denominations in the
state to preach sermons on the subject
of kindness to animals on Sunday, May
21, and announced its willingness to
furnish material for the preparation of
sermons to any clergyman upon receipt
of a postcard.

The movement to observe one week
in each year as "Animal Week" is
fostered by the American Humane
Association at Albany, New York, and
the Association is making unusual
efforts to have the celebration univer-
sal this year. Large quantities of litera-
ture are being distributed and the
Association has volunteered to co-oper-
ate with any individual in any locality
who will help the movement by under-
taking special activity; such as a work
horse parade, an exhibition of well-kept
animals, a public address; or special
school exercises. Children particu-
larly are invited to participate in essay
competitions and the Association will
issue an honorary certificate to any
child whose essay is read in a school or
printed in a newspaper. The only pro-
visions are that the essay shall deal
with the kind treatment of animals.

Opportunity or You

Some people are always waiting for
opportunity to take them by the hand.
It never does and it never will.

Opportunity is ever present with us,
it is by our side, it dogs our steps, it
never leaves us. But it never reaches
out its hand. We must do the reach-
ing, the grasping, the improving.

Don't sit still and wait for opportuni-
ty to come to you. Go out and hunt it,
and hunt until you find it. It is flirting
with you every day in the year, every
hour of the day.

One of your greatest opportunities
lies in what you may accomplish in aid
of your home town, for what is good for
the town is even better for you. If
you want your town to do something
for you, you should first do something
for the town. Opportunity believes in
that, and greets the one who does it.

Don't expect to receive everything
and give nothing. Opportunity does
not approve of that, will not sanction it,
will not lend its aid and encouragement.
Only fools expect that, and fools seldom
step beyond the shadows of their own
foolishness.

The wise man makes his own oppor-
tunity, and that begets other and great-
er opportunities and they breed success.
Your future is not up to opportunity,
it is up to you.

Develop Water Powers--Save Coa.

How to Save Two Hundred Million a
Year and Ensure Development of
Western States.

Discussing an editorial in the Spokane
Review under the heading, "Railroads
want Water Power for Electrification of
their lines," the writer gives the one
great reason why all of our water powers
should be developed.

He refers to the saving annually by
the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
railroad by the use of electricity as over
the use of coal of over \$1,000,000.

The writer further states that if all the
western railroads were to use electric
power they would use \$50,000,000 worth
of electricity per annum, making a per
annum saving over coal of \$120,000,000.

In other words, if the water powers
of the west were allowed to be develop-
ed there would be per annum nearly
\$200,000,000 in coal in the one item of
railroads.

If the other industries of the west use
as much coal as the railroads there would
be another \$200,000,000 coal saved an-
nually or an annual saving for posterity
of \$400,000,000 in coal for the west alone.

It begins to look as if the coal barons
have something to do with the fight on
our water power development. The
withdrawal of coal lands by the Interior
Department works out to the same effect
but you never hear a word about the
coal monopoly.

What a wonderful thing it would be
for each of the Pacific coast states if fifty
million dollars were spent in each of
them in the next ten years for the devel-
opment of our water power?

It not only would add that amount to
the taxable property of each state but
would bring in new manufacturing es-
tablishments as nothing else could do.

Is it not time the press and public
men of the western states began to ad-
vocate real policies of conservation in-
stead of further locking up our natural re-
sources?

There are times in the lives of the
wisest of men when they are so utterly
foolish as to be sublimely ridiculous,
superbly idiotic. No, we are not going
to tell you what they are. The wise
ones know of them, others suspect,
while those who neither know nor sus-
pect can have a jolly time guessing.

This earth is overburdened with brain-
less, spineless, idiotic, egotistical and
exasperating nincompoops. But, then,
we haven't any of the breed in this
town, so why that sudden flush on your
noble brow? Have a smoke—on your-
self.

Time was when we could make our-
selves fairly understood by bluntly
calling it a lie, but now a more appro-
priate and expressive term will have to
be coined for some of the stuff the
yellow correspondents are sending up
from the border. The other day Villa
was reported in five different places,
was minus one leg, crippled in the
other, shot through the stomach, well
and hearty, and dead and buried all at
one and the same time. Even we could
not equal that record for sublime truth
and veracity. We pass.

Say, now, us country editors sure do
have just one hum-hum of a time.
Here we are sweating ices in a pain-
ful endeavor to grind out a grist of
intellectual hash for your consumption,
and when we spring this brilliant pro-
duction upon you about the most
illuminating commendation we'll receive
will be a grunt. Speaking however, to
men only.

No trouble at all to get a reputation
these days. All you have to do is to be
a wise one or a d. f.

We once heard of an editor who was
so wise he succeeded in collecting every
one of his delinquent subscriptions.
But he died.

A few people go through this world
on their brains, many slip by on their
nerve, while a hell of a bunch just slide
along in the other fellow's grease.
But never mind your gun, for we diplo-
matically concede that you, individual-
ly, are of the first named, while we oth-
er mortals are humbly grasping at the
frazzle end of the grease.

Some people are willing to be good if
paid for it, and others are good for
nothing.

Alas for the intellect when the un-
derstanding is limited only by the size
of the feet.

We don't know whether a dollar goes
as far as it used to but it certainly goes
faster.

Carranza, it is said will let us use his
railroads on the quiet. This will mean
several more ties between us and the
whiskered patriot.

"Villa has close shave," says a head-
line. But Carranza needs it most.

Editors who had Villa's obituary "set
up" a week or so ago are beginning to
realize that this preparedness business
can be overdone.

Then there is the idiot who rings you
up on the phone, opening the dialogue
with that intellectual gem, "Betcha
you can't guess who this is."

Rather than waste time arguing, a
wise man will let a fool have his own
way.

In after years a man rejoices be-
cause of the failure of youthful ambi-
tions.

No girl who is able to bring a man to
the point cares for leap year privileges.

If people were as wise as they think
they are the unexpected would seldom
occur.

France and Germany are both expect-
ant of a speedy end to the war, but not
the same kind of an end.

Making an army and navy while you
wait is not easy, but history shows that
it has been done.

We know a fellow who has been try-
ing for many years to convince his wife
that her judgment is at fault on even
one minor subject. He has argued,
pleaded, cajoled, cussed, stormed, raved
and rampaged, but to no purpose.
The rock of Gibraltar is a pebble com-
pared to that Amazonian will. But just
as he was ready to give up the ghost in
despair he hit upon the proper and only
solution. He said it before she got a
chance.

A shiftless man is always boasting of
what he would do if he had the money.

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Controlling the Temper.
Good health is the first requisite of a
good temper. All one knows or feels
finds expression through the body.
Thought, will, action, are all influenced
by its condition. Whatever impairs the
integrity of the body or disturbs the
harmony of its wonderful organization
creates discord for the whole being.
Unpleasant feelings due to ill health
are likely to produce corresponding un-
pleasantness of disposition. The dis-
order, if prolonged, results in a bad
habit, thus becoming an element in in-
dividual character. Deranged digestion,
vitiated blood and other impaired vital
processes are at the foundation of
much of the irritability, impatience, ca-
price, ill temper and so called naughti-
ness of childhood.—Good Health.