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**RULING FOR THE BIRDS.**

The decision of the supreme court declaring constitutional the migratory bird act of 1918 gives the country a safeguard against a real peril. If the law had been found unsound there would have been no possible way of adequately protecting American migratory birds against indiscriminate slaughter that already has seriously depleted their numbers and brought much trouble to farmers and fruit growers. We would have gone back to the days when the robin, because of yearly massacres in the South, was constantly growing more and more scarce in the North and was in a fair way toward extinction. The necessity for the preservation of bird life throughout the nation has been so obvious that it never has been easy to understand why the state authorities of Missouri were moved to fight the protective enactment. Their attitude always has seemed the limit of shortsightedness and narrowness, in the face of what Justice Holmes very properly declares "a national interest of very nearly the first magnitude."

In Premier Giolitti Italy now has a match for Clemenceau of France—in point of age, at least. The new prime minister at Rome is seventy-eight years old, and still vigorous in mind and body. His recent announcement of policy shows that his "fine Italian hand" is as firm and as capable as ever it was. He has had a long and active life in politics and has forgotten none of the lessons taught him by his varied experience. He knows the value of organization, and the machine behind him is a powerful one. It may be counted upon to support him at least for as long a time as Orlando and Nitti were retained in power, but no one knows better than Giolitti himself how changeable is the favor of the Italian people, says Philadelphia Record. He begins his ministry under the best of auspices. May his wish, expressed in his recent letter to President Wilson, that he may "assist in the speedy consolidation of peace," bear fruit!

Service in the navy has been made educative, broadening, inspiring to young men. Congress took an important step toward yielding to Secretary Daniels' ideas when the law was enacted providing for a maximum of 100 enlisted men chosen by competitive examination, to enter the naval academy at Annapolis, from whose graduates practically all officers are chosen in peace times.

King George will solve the high cost of living for the laborers on his estates by giving them rent, beer and food and \$1 a week in cash. That would not suit independent American labor that would prefer to select its own menu and dwelling, though graciously accepting the beer.

A union plumber testified in court that his employer quoted the Bible to him in an attempt to show him that it would be wrong for him to strike. The employer represented, maybe, that the flood started from the waste pipe in a kitchen sink.

The war taxes are in sight for some years to come, say the financial experts. But it is the unofficial and burglarious profiteering taxes under which the people groan and pray to be delivered. That is where the real pinch comes in.

It is said that the French bet 600,000,000 francs on horse races last year and will bet 1,000,000,000 this year. Somebody ought to give France a good talking to. The nations ought to stop that kind of foolery until they get out of the hole.

In current politics a familiar situation has arisen which makes it impossible to please one set of voters without mortally offending another set. There never was a time when conciliators were more needed.

Trade is not very particular. The United States is howling to trade with Germany even before the two nations resume speaking terms. But it is very largely that way in individual life. Trade comes first.

The first baby show in the United States was held in Springfield, O., in 1854. The first judge at a baby show never cared to have his experience recalled to him from that time on.

The paper shortage is not an un-mixed evil. It is reducing the circulation of Russian newspapers.

The price of water is going up, but this is no reason why you should fill your cellar with it.

That little group of tired men may have plenty of time to rest, after the November election.

The bald-headed man need not be informed that the "swat the fly" season is here.

It requires a mint now to make a trip.



**T. L. PERKINS**  
 Candidate for  
**City Commissioner**

While serving the people as City Commissioner, I avoided tendencies to experiment with the tax payers' money on all occasions. Constructive policies, system and hard work is the panacea for a well regulated form of government.

**DEDICATED TO GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC**

The following acrostic written by Mrs. A. C. Weymouth of Circle No. 24, Ladies of the G. A. R., Los Angeles, Cal., and printed in "The Bugle Call", a paper devoted to the Grand Army of the Republic, should be read by all loyal citizens of this Mt. Scott district and its precept heeded. The Grand Army of the Republic will no be with us long. Lets all present the bouquet while they are living and can know that we appreciate what they did for us in 1861-1865.

**THE ACROSTIC**  
 Can we not hear them calling, these brave boys in blue?  
 Oh, American women, our numbers are few.  
 Like the grass as it withers and passes away,  
 Untold numbers are answering the roll call each day.  
 Must they be forgotten who offered their lives,  
 Brave comrades who fought for their sweethearts and wives,  
 In remembering the heroes whose life blood was shed.  
 Are we honoring the living as well as the dead?  
 Columbia Circle, dear sisters, today is the name of the living present the bouquet.  
 Rouse yourselves, give us action, you know what it means,  
 Contribute the roses, the smiles and the beans.  
 Let us cheer them and boost them, salute one and all  
 Ere our heroes, have answered the last bugle call.

Every Mexican boy has an assured future, since he has only to grow up in order to be a revolutionist.

Odd ideas some people have. Here's somebody saying there is "no cause for alarm in the price slashing wave."

Certainly it can be explained why the dancing masters want more pay per lesson. Because the jig is up.

Raisins are so good in a pie that it is a desecration to waste them in the kind of intoxicants they can be turned into.

The loafer was a creature scorned during the war. Why not now, when his productive efforts are needed in industry?

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**Herbert Gordon** for MAYOR

**HE STANDS FOR:**  
 Progressive business administration of the affairs of the city.  
 Adequate fire equipment.  
 Encouragement to private capital.  
 Consistent aid and encouragement to harbor and channel development.  
 Elimination of waste in public expenditures.  
 Industrial development of Portland by elimination of unnecessary restrictions.  
 Reduction of rents by cutting red tape and giving encouragement to private capital to go ahead with construction of housing.  
**HE IS OPPOSED TO:**  
 Three mill levy because it is unnecessary.  
 Cheney plan of zoning fostered by present administration, and which will cost \$25,000 yearly.  
 Pre-election promises, and has made none to anyone.  
 Expenditure of \$6,000,000 for Burnside bridge.  
 Present system of side-stepping by referring the committees and commissioners important issues that should be decided by council.  
 The present system of establishing new positions to take care of political obligations.  
 Swan Island project. (Paid Adv.)



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