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HIS DREAM AND JOY.

Thus sings Folger of the Joy
Thus sings Golger McKinsey of
the joy of life:
"My dream is not the flame,
But the challenge of the game;
My soul is not the crown,
But to go where men go down,
And taking with them there
Of burdens sore my share.
Be something in this street
Of effort strong and sweet—
A lifting and a light,
With one blow in the fight
For the glory of the right."

When the pioneers came west they were not old and gray and bent as they are today. The men were strong with the vigor of youth and early manhood. The women were young and the bloom of health and girlhood was in their faces.

In the early days the call of the west was a call to the strong and could not be answered by the weak or cowardly of spirit. Even the pioneers could not answer such a call if it came to them today. It was a call to the bold, the strong and hopeful.

They are wrong who think that the spirit that prevades such gatherings as is just now closing at Weston is the spirit of old men and old women. It is such only in outward form to those of the new generation. The spirit of the pioneer reunion is the spirit of youth—the youth of early days. The friendships are the friendships of young men and young women. They are the friendships of the camp and trail; the friendships that come from common aspirations,

common dangers and common hardships. The fellowship of the pioneers is the fellowship of men who in the bright days of youth felt the lure of the new land and put their lives and the lives of loved ones into the winning of the west. It is the fellowship of people who had the blood of brave men and brave women in their veins.

"Across the world the ceaseless march of men

Has been through smouldering fires left by the bold,

Who first beyond the guarded outposts ran and saw with wondering eyes new lands unrolled."

To the pioneers the old days are real because they were there in flesh and blood—it is not hearsay with them. They can look into the mirror of memory and still see the camp fires burning. They see men strong with youth and hope; they see women with bright faces and golden curls. That is the picture that lives in their hearts. It is the true picture of the pioneers for they were not old when they came west.

There are many newspaper men who sneer at schools of journalism. They could be in better business. There is a New Epoch field for the training of men and women for newspaper work. There is hardly a field where there is greater need of care and conscience than in the newspaper field.

In the prospectus of the summer school of journalism to be conducted this year by the University of California, the following sentence is extremely significant:

"There will be study of the right and wrong of journalism, clean and tainted; advertising, honest telling of news or its suppression, what is fitting in the chronology of crime and scandal, the question of partisan color in the news columns, the contrast of the newspaper as a mere money-maker or as a foremost advocate of every worthy cause and first citizen of the community."

The conception of a newspaper, says the Christian Science Monitor as having potential and actual individuality sufficient, when rightly used, to justify the thought of it as a "first citizen" of a community, is new and to some persons it may seem presumptuous. But, whether valid or fanciful, the statement has back of it enough truth to make it worth pondering, especially when it comes from

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such a source. For there is more than ordinary significance in the origin of this and other clauses of the quoted statement of school aims.

No aspect of contemporary journalism in the United States seems more prophetic of a new day than the formal alliance of the university with journalism, and the training of editors and reporters in an environment where the ethical phases of their future calling are bound to be considered to a degree that was unknown under traditional methods of journalistic discipline.

The truth of the matter is that, what with discussions of such conferences, the teachings of school of journalism, and the successful experiments of an increasing number of non-sensational, anti-crime, constructive news journals, the art of newspaper-making has entered on a new epoch in the United States.

In their attempt to ignore the constitutionalists the Mexican mediators at the conference at

The Most Powerful Fact Niagara merely gave an illustration of the ostrich hiding his head. They may have deceived themselves but not anyone else familiar with the trend of events. Carranza, as leader of the revolutionary forces that are steadily winning victories over the forces of Huerta, not unnaturally demands recognition as the most important factor in the Mexican situation at the present time. The position of Carranza and his lieutenants is growing stronger daily, not only because of successes in the field but because the outside world is becoming better acquainted with the discipline maintained in the rebel armies

and with the well ordered methods of the rebel commanders.

The constitutionalists, says Carranza, have carried the revolution almost to a successful conclusion. The soldiers of Huerta, he asserts, no longer fight, but always run when attacked. Nearly two-thirds of Mexico, he insists, is under control of the constitutionalists and is now being restored to a basis of peace after four years of civil strife. The rebel leader makes the prediction that within two months Mexico City will be entered by his forces and Huerta will be eliminated.

In view of these claims, which seem to be justified by the past achievements of the constitutionalists, there is not much to be gained by negotiations conducted merely with representatives of Huerta's crumbling administration. The mediators at Niagara Falls will have to face the facts.

The oiling of the Wild Horse highway has long been advocated and the action of the county court will be generally approved. It is the only permanent road in eastern Oregon and is something to be proud of.

Just as people were commencing to think of vacations the weather man takes a hand. He knows it is too early for summer.

Alfonso and Gaston tomorrow.

Notice to Members.

All Odd Fellows are requested to meet at I. O. O. F hall at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to attend the memorial exercises at the cemetery. Canton members will appear in uniform.

By order of Committee.
(Adv.)

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