

# The Herald

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1913.

## ANARCHISM ENGENDERED

The eyes of the public, generally, have been turned upon congress, while many thinking people are amazed at the spectacle of an American citizen defying the powers of the highest law making and enforcing body of the land. Congress has been investigating the ins and outs, or in other words, the means used by the great financiers of Wall Street, and in the investigation, a summons was issued for the appearance of William Rockefeller, brother to John D., before that august body. But William doth not appear, and his whereabouts is unknown. He has disappeared somewhere among his numerous possessions and cannot be found, and the question, why not? arises and is emphasized by his non-appearance.

Is the money power greater than congress, or can a man because of immense wealth, defy the powers of the United States government? If such is the case then we are governed by the money power, and the people have no rights which that power is bound to respect.

In Rockefeller's action we have the key to much of the incentive toward anarchy. If wealth is afraid of an open investigation, then it has something to hide; its methods are not above suspicion, and if its devotees evade the laws of our country they become an example to lead other people to acts of lawlessness, and especially is this true where persons have a hard struggle to make a living, and who brood over the conditions whether real or fancied, brought about by these lords of finance.

Of the lower classes there are those who are not endowed with a high sense of honor and morality, and while they have a sense of what is right and just, when they see those who are in affluence defy the enforcement of the law, they are likely to let the moral anchor slip its chain and take their chances with the law and its enforcement. Rotten conditions under legal enactment and open evasion of law are responsible at least in leading this class toward aggravated conditions.

### Testing the Castro Status.

How far may the Bureau of Immigration go in denying to foreigners the right to land in this country? That seems to be the question involved in the settlement of the Castro incident. The average American citizen is concerned in the knowledge of whether or not the arbitrary will of the bureau will serve, or whether it may enforce its edicts by such loose construction of the immigration law as to approximate an arbitrary judgment.

There are not so very many people who care a whoop whether or not Castro comes to this country or remains in this country. Castro is merely a personal medium which circumstances offer by which a question that transcends any public interest in his personality may be settled. Indeed, it is a question that ought to be settled.

The general conception of the American mind is large and liberal concerning this matter of asylum, even where an asylum is sought, which does not appear to be the fact in Castro's case. American tradition, teaching and principle all uphold that liberality of sentiment; and have upheld for so long a time that the right of asylum in the political sense is next to that class of rights which we usually consider as inalienable. It is unquestionably the fact that the people of this country will not take kindly to the policy of abrogating this right on the judgment of a governmental bureau.

As we say, so far as Castro himself is a personage of interest, it makes little difference whether he stays or goes. But rational and broad minded Americans will fail to understand why he should not stay if he chooses and behaves himself so far as the law in his case is concerned. It is a matter of considerable interest, however, that he has decided to put the dictum of the Bureau of Immigration to the test, for in the determination of that there is much of significance, as denoting whether or not we are experiencing a change in our temper and institutions.—Portland Telegram.

A professor in an Eastern college wants to know to whom the earth belongs. We would respectfully refer him to a notable group of New York financiers of which Mr. J. Pierp Morgan is the most eminent member and head of the voting trust.—Portland Telegram.

## THINKS COST OF LIVING WILL SOON DROP

Chief Lively, of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Says Problems Will Go in Two Years.

"I believe the high cost of living bugaboo will have disappeared two years from now."

Such was the declaration of Daniel O. Lively, chief of the live stock department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in the course of a discussion at the International live stock show today.

"This country is going to see wonders worked by the farmers and live stock raisers within the next few years," he said. "Everywhere I go and everything I hear indicates that we are on the threshold of an era of great prosperity."

### Says Farmers Sold Birthright.

Mr. Lively blames the underproduction of cattle for the present condition of living costs. He said the bulk of western lands are best fitted for stock grazing and that the farmer sold his birthright for a mess of cold turkey when he turned from the splendid beef production of the old days to raising grain.

"The production of live stock is going to grow in leaps and bounds for the reason that the farmer and small ranchman finally have realized the profit there is in raising live stock—es-

pecially as contrasted against truck farming," he continued. "The generous prices paid for stock in the open market, combined with the work of the agricultural colleges toward this end, has helped convince the farmer that he'd better change and reap this new field. Two years will see the West back at its old game of cattle raising—and perhaps the old-style cowboy may come back, too."

## SHE READ THE CARDS.

And Told Joachim Murat, King of Naples, How He Would Die.

Fortune telling by means of cards (cartomancy) was extensively practiced in France during the period of the first consulship. Notable among the professional practitioners was one Mlle. Lenormand, whose most eminent client was Napoleon Bonaparte.

The Empress Josephine and Joachim Murat when king of Naples frequently consulted with the sibyl, and Bernadotte, the king of Sweden, it is recorded, once visited her and listened to a card reading which thoroughly startled him. When Bonaparte's nephew became emperor of the French cartomancy was being practiced in exalted circles, for, from stories and comment of his confidants, it is known that Napoleon III. had as great a belief in such matters as his illustrious uncle.

Joachim Murat, king of Naples, once sought Mlle. Lenormand to gain information regarding his future. The cards were produced and Joachim was asked to cut them. The king of diamonds appeared, and the sibyl, after much pondering, conveyed to the monarch the pleasing information that he would be hanged. Somewhat skeptical, Joachim laid 10 napoleons on the table and begged for another trial. Again he cut the king of diamonds. Determined to prove the cards false, he deposited 50 napoleons on the table and divided the deck. With pitiless iteration the king of diamonds again appeared. The prophetess told him that if he did not die on the gallows he would be brought to his end by a musket shot.

Murat met his fate by military execution in Calabria in 1816.

Bernadotte was introduced to the cartomancer by one of his aids, who presented the officer who later became king of Sweden as a merchant anxious to know the outcome of certain commercial speculations. The time was 1804, before the beginning of Napoleon's series of greater successes. Mlle. Lenormand not only identified Bernadotte by means of her cards, but predicted the rise of Bonaparte and her visitor's association with the Corsican, meanwhile advising him as to his future conduct. Bernadotte is said to have been so impressed that he heeded all the sibyl's warnings and when, as she prophesied, he became king of Sweden his faith in her powers and in those of her card pack was unshakable.—New York Mail.

## SEEING THE GRAND CANYON.

Look at It With Your Own Eyes, Not Through Those of Others.

In describing how it feels to look for the first time into the depths of the Grand canyon it has become customary for literary folk to portray their sensations in some such striking way as this:

"One glance was enough. My brain reeled, and I recoiled in grisly terror from the brink. Casting myself upon my knees and clasping my companion about his, I besought him with tears to take me away."

Now, if before visiting Arizona I had visited the travel alcove of the public library I, too, would doubtless have known some of this grisly terror on reaching the famous brink. But as my habit is not to read about places until after seeing them through eyes unbespectacled by literature the mile depth of the abyss actually terrorized me no more than had the depths of the smiling Yosemite.

Indeed, that first glimpse did not awe or intimidate me at all. It filled me instead with a chaotic sense of power and tranquil beauty and sublimity that deepened, strengthened, clarified as the confused masses of dome and battlement and spire, of fretted cornice and pin-

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