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GOT A CARD?

A news report from Washington
D. C. tells of the printing of
millions of red and white cards
for cotton farmers. Those who
follow carefully the government
edicts will be given white cards
which will permit them to sell
what cotton they have and the
red cards will be given to those
who incline toward individuality
in their farming operations. The
red cards will tell how much cotton
the grower may sell without
penalty.

This is perhaps a fore runner
to what may happen to the wheat
farmer. Another year or two and
it may be necessary for the grower
to present his card to the wheat
buyer before he can sell any
grain. When that happens the
song about the land of the free
and the home of the brave will
have changed. We suggest a line
about the land of the banded knee
and the home of the knave as a
substitute.

It is probable that those farmers
who do not submit to the regulations
will be able to feed and
sell livestock fed on their surplus
grain and this will further complicate
and mix up the agricultural
situation which now has cotton
growers producing wheat.

LEST WE FORGET

The glorious Fourth is gone and
many of us did not improve on
the opportunity to hear again the
reading of the Declaration of Independence
and thought more of
the pursuit of happiness than of
the other things promised in that
document.

Orations about the public weal
on the national birthday have come
into marked disrespect of late
for various reasons. Yet it is
not to be presumed that citizens
of this republic are tired of hearing
of their inalienable rights or
are ready to relinquish them for
glittering promises.

The list of objections to the
British king would be objected to
in this day. "He has erected a
multitude of new offices, and sent
hither swarms of officers to
harass our people and eat out
their substance" was one of the
counts against George III. and it
is a valid criticism.

"For taking away our charters,
abolishing our most valuable
laws and altering, fundamentally,
the forms of our government" is
another indictment against George
that might still cause concern
when it is considered that executive
orders now constitute a
large part of the laws of the land.

Perhaps we need a new type of
celebration for the Fourth. The
day of the firecracker and the
patriotic oration is over, but still
there is need for a day set apart
in which we could take thought
of our liberties under our government
and again resolve to retain
them "for our selves and our
posterity."

WHEN THE SHIP COMES IN

The Dalles reports that every
thing is in readiness for the arrival
of the first coastwise steamer
to come beyond the mountains
and bring cargo directly to the
up country. There is going to be
a huge crowd to see it for many
that will be the only assurance
that it can happen.

An ocean going vessel—if it
but had vision—would feel decidedly
strange in The Dalles
where sun burned hills will take
the place of tall waves. The
people about it will be strange, too,
except for the women, who wear
much the same clothes the world
over. For the first time in the
history of the vessel, perhaps, men
in boots will tramp the decks and
wheat growers, who have long
furnished the cargo for ships, will
look inside the holds where grain
is stored in passage.

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