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Washington's 200th

Will our folks listen when the orators spout about George Washington's 200th birthday, which comes February 22 next? If not, they will miss ideas that will help earn a living, pay taxes, and enjoy life right here.

George Washington, miracle man, took a scattered and primitive population with no machinery almost no money, and a ragged army, and made them into a powerful nation. With a fraction of his energy and intelligence we should brush away our troubles today as we shoo a fly.

How did he do it? Well, he got his fun out of his work. He liked fox hunting and other sports of his time, but he put his whole heart into his job. The young man whose first thought now is to pursue the girls and see the latest shows, is no descendent of the great George.

He put his brains into his work. When those smart Britishers, with their highly disciplined army, thought they had the wily American fox nicely trapped in his hole, where they could smoke him out at their leisure, he was just slipping out of some convenient back door. Before they were out of bed next day, he was feasting on clover in their back yards. Those business men whose first thought now is their golf game, those society ladies whose best brains go to the bridge table, are no descendents of the reverend George.

He had inexhaustible enthusiasm. When those tired old patriots were about to lay down their guns and run for the home lilac bush, when Congress could not raise a nickel to buy a pair of cowhide boots for a barefoot soldier somehow Washington persuaded the soldiers to stay another month, and congress to find those nickels. The folks today who are always knocking their home towns, are no cousins of the immortal George.

Let's cut out a little of our modern sophistication and in its place put some energetic Washingtonism!

Any nation that fails to provide some basis of prosperity for its agricultural population will sooner or later have to hunt prosperity for all of its people.

It is a sign of intelligence when you conclude that your opponent probably has a good reason for what he does and thinks. It is a sign of wisdom when you make your business to find out what it is.

While the people of the United States are worrying about the Chinese killed at Shanghai they might take out enough time to think about the thousands that die every year in this country from ruthless auto drivers.

Rosa Anderegg Selected Best 4-H Holstein Girl

Two years of successful work and leadership in 4-H clubs has resulted in Rosa Anderegg, of Clackamas, Oregon, being designated as the State Champion 4-H Holstein girl for 1931. This honor has been conferred upon Rosa by the Extension Service of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and by winning this title she becomes a contender for National honors.

In 1930 Rosa was given a purebred Holstein calf, Lady Sylvia Ormsby Corona, by her two brothers, Henry and Walter. The reason they gave the calf to her was on account of it being very small. However, under Rosa's care and feeding the calf grew and developed into a very nice show animal. In September Rosa took her calf to the Clackamas County Fair where she won the blue ribbon and then went on to the Oregon State Fair. In 1931 she again won first in both the club and open classes at the County Fair and also won second prize at the Oregon State Fair and also placed in the money at the Pacific International.

In leadership Rosa ranks high as she is president of the "Rosebud Dairy Club" at Damascus, Oregon. She says: "I love 4-H club work very much and I intend to keep it up. With my prize money I am going to buy some Poland China pigs also for the Fair."

Rosa now owns three Holsteins and she intends showing her first calf as long as it lives.

A comparison of Rosa's splendid record will be made with those of other State Champions in order to determine who will be designated as the National 4-H Champion Holstein girl for 1931 by the Holstein Friesian Association of America.

Grand Opening Oaks Rink Scheduled Saturday eve

The Grand Opening of the Oaks Roller Skating Rink tomorrow evening will be ushered in with many new features, according to E. H. Sellinger, manager. Most notable of all will be the new "Wave Floor" installed in the east end of the rink. This section, the first of its kind in the northwest will be the main attraction to the skaters. Thrills will be in store for the spectators as well as for the skaters who glide over this unique "hill and hump" floor.

The entire decorating scheme in the rink has been changed to an even more pleasing combination. New colors, artistic designs and ceiling decorations have been installed for the coming season. Other important improvements in the rink are the refurbishing of the refreshment stand, greater seating accommodations for spectators and a larger beginners' floor.

As a feature organist at the console of the world's largest rink pipe organ will be the renowned "Symphonic" Chuck Hawley. It will be remembered that Mr. Hawley opened the first organ at the rink in 1928, and since then has just finished a successful engagement in the south. Indications are that the peppy music as played by this maestro of the organ will be even more snappy and delightful to skate to than of his

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Looking at Washington

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included the exclusion of certain instrumentalities and methods of warfare.

The French representative, M. Tardieu insisted that the world must choose between "peace thru discipline or the anarchy rising out of egoism." He insisted upon security strict observance of treaties, consideration of geographical situations and special circumstances. Generally, the British attitude was considered to be favorable to American scruples but the French War minister paid them no attention and suggested that the League to which this country does not belong, should have a force of aircraft with control of heavy arms. Apparently the French delegation maintains no faith in the belief that other countries do not want war.

Republicans generally were elated at the consternation among Democrats brought about when Alfred E. Smith announced his willingness to be the standard bearer of his party in the 1932 campaign. While some differences were observed in the interpretation of the ex-Governor's statement, most political leaders viewed it as the opening of a fight to block the Roosevelt candidacy by the use of Smith's name to tie up enough convention votes to deadlock the balloting.

Republican smiles were not matched among the Democrats who generally feared that the announcement, would tend to disrupt the party and revive the prohibition and religious issues which worked so strongly against Smith in 1928.

Governor Roosevelt has made tremendous strides towards capturing the nomination in the pre-con-

vention campaign. The efforts of this adversary are to secure, thru the use of various candidates, including favorite sons, a bloc of 386 votes which will be sufficient, under the two-thirds rule, to block his nomination.

The Smith declaration included a statement that he would make no "pre-convention campaign" and would neither oppose nor support any candidate in advance of the convention. This is the position being taken by the Democratic organization as shown by the statement of J. J. Shouse, chairman of the Executive Committee, who declared in favor of unpledged delegates to the convention but maintained that National Headquarters was "impartial and had no desire to help any candidate."

Generally, the Roosevelt backers viewed the Smith candidacy as a possible means of preventing his nomination, although practically no one believes that the former standard bearer can secure the nomination for himself. However, strong Roosevelt leaders asserted the anti-Roosevelt crowd had played their trump card in the Smith announcement, that even this would fail to stop Roosevelt and that the crumbling of the opposition would make his nomination certain.

It is considered possible that the Smith-Roosevelt deadlock might result in the nomination of Newton D. Baker, Mevin A. Taylor or Speaker Garner. Typical was the comment of Vice-President Curtis, who viewed "the situation in the Democratic Party with equanimity." More pointed was the utterance of Senator Norris, who supported Governor Smith in 1928. "The Democratic Party has a remarkable record for making a fool of itself at a critical time when it has the world by the tail and a down-hill pull." Democratic comment was divided, many wets praised Smith, others, like Colonel House, denying that the statement made him a candidate and another faction declaring that he should stay out of the picture.

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DANCING NOT "ATTACK."

New Brunswick, N. J.—Clumsiness in dancing is not a "wilful attack" which will entitle one to damages, even if it caused a fall that broke the leg of another. This is the ruling of Judge Lyon in the Circuit Court, who dismissed a suit against a young lady defendant, brought by the mother of a young man.

UNCRATES 12-YEAR PLANES

Shanghai—What might be called delayed preparedness is exemplified by the feverish haste with which the Chinese air force is working to assemble a shipment of 130 airplanes which arrived from England twelve years ago. When the planes reached China they were never unpacked because of the disorganization of the government. While considerably out of date, they are air worthy and capable of high speed. They will be used against the Japanese forces.

SPRING FASHIONS

This has been a most unusual winter, from the standpoint of weather, anyway. One day it's balmy and spring-like, and the next—the cold wintry winds and rains are freezing one to the bone.

Of course, such weather demands that we be prepared at all times.

for any sort of change. The heaviest of clothes must be in one's closet immediately at hand to be donned when the chilly blasts are blowing. And, side by side, there must be lighter clothes called for by the milder weather.

The shops are full of both types. Right beside the heavy fur-trimmed winter coats hang the sleeveless light dresses. The heavy suede coats, so popular for winter sports, are close companions to the chic knitted suits, so loudly heralded for spring sportswear.

In these days of economy, one should keep the changeability of the weather in mind and when one goes to shop for a new dress one should be sure to select one that can be attractively worn with one's heavy coat or may be just as smartly worn minus the coat.

Little jackets, etons, caps and scarfs are additions to a dress that not only make it warmer in chilly weather, but add that look that every one desires. These are usually in contrasting colors when the costume is of solid color, or visa versa.



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