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HONG KONG KOLUM



A number of raw recruits were being drilled for the army in England recently, and an old couple whose son was among them had gone to watch. "Isn't it a grand sight, pa?" murmured the old lady. "And just look; they're every one of them out of step but our son John!"—Everybody's.

MY FRIEND He was my friend, He understood All the vagaries of my mood, Say I was joyous, he was gay; If sad, he felt the selfsame way. He held, with trusty common sense, All that I told, in confidence. He died, And now I look around, But such a friend is seldom found. I miss his kindly presence, yet A dog like that is hard to get! —Eldredge Dennison in Judge.

"Say, Chimmy Johnson is light-weight champion of his district now." "Dat so. I didn't know he could fight!" "Aw, he ain't a prizefighter, he's a grocer!"

Barber (to sleepy customer)—I can't shave you sir, unless you hold your head up! Customer—All right, then, give me a haircut!

An old Scotsman was famous for speaking kindly. No sheep was so dark but she could discover some white spot to point out to those who could see only blackness. One day a gossiping neighbor lost patience with her, and said, angrily: "Wumman, ye'll hae a gude word to say for the dovelil himself." Instantly came the reply: "Weel, he's a verra industrious body!"

GEORGE WASHINGTON George Washington, America father, George no telles he maybeso, no deny by father.

When George lilly boy George father say "George, you gooc politics." "George say "altee right, father."

Father say "George, go outtee down cherry tree. Maybe so I makee up story.

George no likee work blut choppee down tree.

Maybe so George father telles neighbor George on telles he. Altee-samee "leeced president. George malled widow, no havee baby. George say maybee adopt whole dam counttee.

Splanish king send George lilij Jackass.

A dandy went into a photographer's in a country town to get his photo taken. When the job was done he refused to pay on the ground that the picture was not like him.

"All right," said Pat, "leave it there." Next day he was passing the place and saw his picture in a showcase, and under it were the words in big letters:

"The ugliest man in town." He rushed in and abused Pat. "But, me man," said Pat, "yesterday ye said the picture was not like you, so you have no reason to complain." Pat sold the photo.

THE 139TH ANNIVERSARY

ONE hundred and thirty-nine years ago the American declaration of independence was signed. It is fitting that the nation pause to consider whether the ideals then set forth have been realized and whether we are, as a nation, today true to these ideals of liberty.

The United States has grown from a sparsely inhabited group of colonies into a great, wealthy and powerful nation. It has multiplied many fold in population. From a fringe of settlements bordering the Atlantic, it has expanded across the continent. Industrially and commercially it has become a world power.

The lofty ideals breathed in the declaration of independence and voiced in the constitution that followed the achievement of political independence were the ideals of the founders of the nation.

How far in the 139 years since have we departed from these standards? Are they still the nation's ideals?

The history of the republic has been frequently stained by departures from these principles. The Mexican war left the stain of injustice on our flag which has embittered half the western hemisphere against us. The half century following the civil war saw a carnival of commercialism in which all principle was sacrificed to the dollar, and which culminated in apeing the old world ideals with a colonial policy. There are hopeful signs, however, that nation is repentant of these transgressions.

The American of 1915 is of different nationality from the American of 1776. He is a composite of the nations of Europe. In his veins flows the blood of all, but the love of liberty of the nation's founders permeates the citizenry of the great republic and makes their foundation an enduring one.

The problems the nation faces are vastly more complex than those faced by its forefathers, because civilization is more complex. The perpetuation of the republic's ideals lie not in foreign lands, but in our own. Upon the solution of internal puzzles rests the fate of the nation. The right of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness will be extinguished if we violate our foundation principles and emulate Europe with the law of might.

The ideals of the declaration of independence made humanity paramount to the dollar. Political independence is but the opening wedge for economic and industrial independence. We have achieved the former, but are still blindly groping for the latter, and in the world of tomorrow, when political divisions will be but imaginary lines, the latter will be all-important.

The nation is fortunate in having as its chief executive at this strong period a man who realizes that the ideals of the nation are promotion and preservation of the God-given rights of man and peace and good-will to all. As George Washington, the first president, breathed the American ideals in his farewell address, so has Woodrow Wilson expressed in his many utterances the loftiest ideals of humanity. The more than a century that has elapsed between them shows that the nation is still faithful to the declaration of its fathers.

CHARLIE WHITE TO FIGHT FREDDIE WELSH

NEW YORK, July 3.—Charley White of Chicago and Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, are matched to fight a ten-round bout here tonight. Betting odds here today were 6 to 5 on White to beat the Englishman. The stipulated weight for both men was 135 pounds.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR GUEST OF MORGAN

GLENCOVE, N. Y., July 3.—It was learned authoritatively today that the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, was the guest of Mr. Morgan over night and was at the breakfast table today and witnessed the shooting of the financier.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor: If as Councilman Medynski says old man prosperity (which we have heard so much about) is about to arrive, why is it necessary to rebond the city for the original amount of street paving of \$759,250.00? Why not wait till old prosperity arrives then every man that owes a paying debt will be able to pay. As the Medford Sun says: "Refunding the debt, reimburse the property owners who have paid their assessments, would increase the municipal indebtedness at a time when every business principle urges retrenchment." A large majority of the people of Medford do not live on paved streets. We were told that if you have the streets paved in front of your property it will increase the value of your property one half. Whilst the people living off the paved streets may receive some benefit they had nothing to say about contracting the debt; therefore I don't see the justice of saddling a debt of \$759,250 upon them, and my opinion is that if it is submitted to a vote it will be voted down. It will be an expense which the men submitting should be made to pay. I think a better and more just plan would be to erect toll gates at every paved street and collect toll from every man that travels it that does not live on it, and after there is toll enough collected to pay for paving then declare it free. I would suggest to the honorable council that when the question is submitted to the people that they also embody the toll gate plan, as it would be more just, and better than paying interest on a bonded indebtedness for 30 years. W. J. DRUMHILL.

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HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

Smile! Look Pleasant! So Says Film Favorite.



Miss Dorothy Gish posing especially to illustrate this beauty article.

BY ESTHER HOFFMANN. A plain girl can in the slang language of today, "get away with it" if she will look pleasant," said ever-smiling Dorothy Gish the other day when asked what a homely girl should do to make people forget her plainness. "You know," she continued, "there are no real ugly girls in the world. Every girl is pretty to someone—if she can only find him. "You know, a famous beauty started on a career of 'beauty advisor' a few years ago with that one creed. "Look pleasant. Smile with the world and at the world. Smile when you are happy and smile if you are sad. Smile at yourself and with your friends. "Laugh at your enemies and at those who hate you and the first thin you know you will be the most popular girl in your set. People won't look any farther than your smile, and it goes without saying they will say: 'I like that girl with the entrancing smile.'"

BELGIAN STEAMER SUNK IN CHANNEL

LONDON, July 3.—The Belgian steamship Bodinogant was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine today. The crew was landed at Ed- monthly. The Bodinogant was 11,441 tons gross and was built at Sunderland in 1909. She was 250 feet long, 38 feet beam and 17 feet deep. She was last reported at Port Talbot, England, June 12. The steamer was owned by the Antwerp Shipping company.

TURKS CLAIM REPULSE OF BRITISH ASSAULTS

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3.—The repulse of British assaults on the Gallipoli peninsula is reported in an official statement issued today at the Turkish war office. The commu- "Renewed attacks by the British during the past three days near Avi Burn and Seddul Bahr were beaten off with heavy loss to the enemy. The British were driven back into their old positions. nunication follows:

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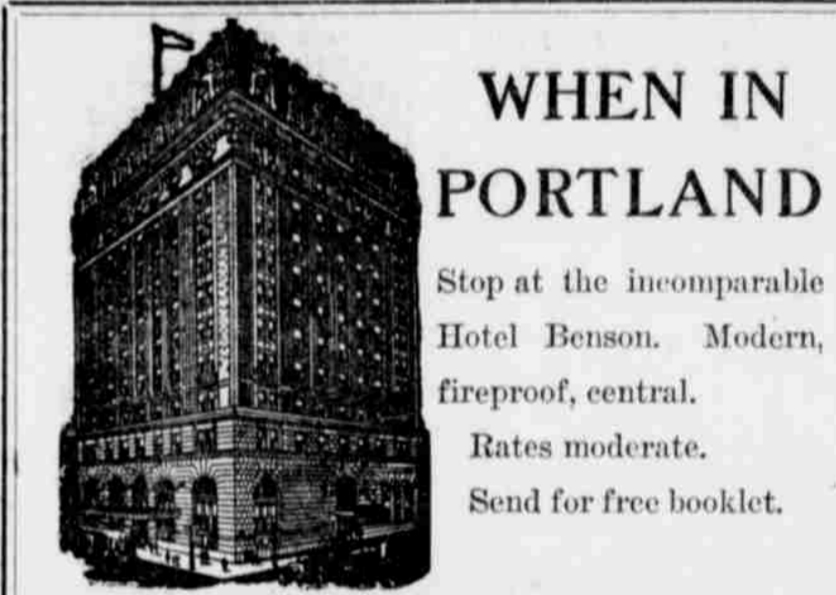
MOOSE

A Special Meeting has been called for

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