



A Man's Drink

Labor does the real work of the world—work that calls for steady nerves, a clear brain and Folger's Golden Gate coffee at every meal—two or three cups of it, too.

Different in taste from other coffee and better.

Remember the brand—Folger's Golden Gate.



Comfort—Cleanliness—Reasonable Rates

The Central Hotel

New Throughout

IN THESE DAYS OF HIGH PRICES THE AVERAGE CITIZEN WILL BE GLAD TO FIND A PLACE TO LIVE THAT IS WITHIN HIS REACH AND WHICH FURNISHES EVERYTHING THAT HE COULD WISH FOR—A GOOD BED, A CLEAN ROOM, PERFECT VENTILATION. THESE YOU WILL FIND AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL. SEVENTY ROOMS IN THIS GREAT HOSTELRY ARE NOW READY AND THIS NUMBER IS BEING ADDED TO AS FAST AS THEY CAN BE FINISHED AND FURNISHED.

SPECIAL RATES MADE TO PERMANENT ROOMERS. NO BETTER SPRINGS, MATTRESS OR BEDDING ARE MADE THAN THOSE FOUND AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL.

J. J. KELLER, Manager.

MUST HAVE SURPRISED CZAR

John Randolph Had His Own Ideas of What to Do When Presented at Russian Court.

When John Randolph, erratic American statesman from Virginia, was in Russia he was about to be presented to the czar. Someone undertook to teach him the presentation etiquette of the Russian court. As minister he was to enter the room and bow; at the center of the room he was to pause and bow a second time, after which the czar would meet him and engage him in conversation. But Randolph was indignant at the thought that anyone could presume to teach him anything, and declared that he knew all about it without being shown.

The day of presentation arrived and Randolph entered the door of the audience chamber and bowed very low; he advanced to the center of the room and bowed again very deeply. Then he approached nearer to the czar, took off one gauntlet and threw it to the right of the czar, removed his other gauntlet and cast it to the left of the czar. Next he pitched off his hat in front, threw off his mantle, unbuckled his sword and discarded it upon the floor and then fell upon his knees at the feet of the czar. The czar was speechless and the czar astonished. However, the czar was equal to the occasion, so he approached the prostrate Randolph, required him to rise and engaged him in conversation. But the reception did not meet Randolph's expectations, and within a month he left Russia in considerable of a huff at what he deemed mistreatment at the hands of the czar.

HAS FOUND CRADLE OF EEL

Scientist Tells the World All About the Habits of That Migratory Aquatic Creature.

The eel has been tracked to his cradle.

It has taken us 2,000 years to learn that eels, living in ponds and rivers climb out when full grown, crawl over the land, find a river running to the ocean, go out to sea, and lay eggs which produce offspring that come back in billions up the rivers from which their parents descended, says London Tit-Bits.

A scientist has now tracked down these elusive marvels to the spawning grounds. It is the Sargasso sea, that enormous sea garden through which Columbus first sailed to the terror of his crews, from September to October, 1492. Of course, that is not the only nursery.

Upon hatching, the eel larvae drift with the current, undergo a marvelous transformation, reach Europe, swarm up the river, climb the banks, cross dusty fields and parched meadows to inland ponds and ditches, and then settle there for the next seven or eight years, when they swim back to the Sargasso to lay their eggs and die.

Is not that a crowning marvel of the migratory instinct? Across the Atlantic in infancy, to fatten in a wayside English pond, and back again, grown up, across the wide ocean.

Names.

Most men of high destinies have high sounding names. Pym and Habakuk may be pretty well, but they must not think to cope with the Cromwells and Isalaha. And you could not find a better case in point than that of the English admirals. Drake and Rooke and Hawke are picked names for men of execution. Frobisher, Rodney, Boscowen, Foul-Wather, Jack Byron are all good to catch the eye in a page of a naval history. Cloudesley Shovel is a mouthful of quaint and sounding syllables. Benbow has a bulldog quality that suits the man's character, and it takes us back to those English archers who were his true comrades for plainness, tenacity and pluck. Raleigh is spirited and martial, and signifies an act of bold conduct in the field. —"Virginius Puerisque," by Louis Stevenson.

How Spiders Travel.

Spinning webs is second nature with spiders. After they are hatched from the eggs in a cocoon, they cling together for about a week. Then they separate, but their legs do not carry them very far. Facing the wind, and standing on the tips of their legs, the baby spiders raise their abdomens and emit a silken thread. The faintest current wafts the gossamer in the air, and when enough is let out to permit of aerial flight the insect drifts away. When it wishes to land it hauls in the thread. Wherever it lands it can spin webs without the slightest instructions from older spiders. Older male spiders seem to lose this gift. There are about 350 species of spiders in America, but only two, the house and garden spiders, are well known.

A Craven Suitor.

"I am convinced that I could never make you happy," wrote an abject lover to the lady who had won his heart. "You are of a different world from mine. You are to me as white marble to dull red clay. The devotion of my life would not recompense you for the sacrifice you would make in marrying me. I know I can never hope to make you happy, but if you think otherwise let me know by return." The woman who could reject so craven a lover as this can scarcely hope to be complimented on her judgment on her capture.

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"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"



New Fall Styles

now to be seen in our windows

LATEST IN STYLE
LOWEST IN PRICE
LONGEST IN WEAR

See them at

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NOTICE

A special meeting of the Central Labor Council will be held on Friday, September 10th, at which a financial report of the Labor Day Committee will be rendered. ALL DELEGATES ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND

ALASKAN FLIGHT WAS EPOCHAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Military and civilian aeronautical experts declare that the completion recently of the trip of four American army aviators from New York to Nome, Alaska, was as epochal in its military and commercial importance as Bleriot's first flight across the English channel, since it opens Alaska to aeronautics.

Reports state that the Alaskans are determined to bring about regular communication through the air and now look to the government to foster the new project.

As the result of the flight, it is said, an aerial route has been photographed and chartered diagonally across the United States, Canada and Alaska, with tentative supply and air service sites.

The Air Board states that the following has been accomplished by the flight:

An effective aerial route to the Northwest corner of the American continent and Asia has been established. Inaccessible areas in Alaska which had never been mapped have been charted and photographed.

Usefulness of the airplane as a means of transport, both for mail, passengers and freight has been demonstrated. Necessity of landing fields, and service supply stations throughout the United States and its territories has been shown.

Durability of modern airplanes and motors has been proved and it has been learned that flying is safe, even over territory where transport by railroad, automobile and wagon is considered extremely dangerous.

The report of Captain St. Clair Street, who was in command of the expedition, states that the flyers considered the route across the Eastern States, as having few landing fields and not ideal in any instance. The Middle West and Canada, he said, as far as Edmonton, was ideal.

"The expedition sighted innumerable glaciers," said Captain Street, "and rain, low fog and clouds were prevalent. Yukon and Alaska are rough and partly forested, and at

forded no natural landing places except on river bars, but the route from Wrangell to Nome is ideal for water planes."

INFECTED SOIL CAUSES SMUT

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 10.—Why early plantings of smut-treated grain are often infected while late plantings are not, is thus explained by the plant pathologists of the O. A. C. experiment station:

Smut spores are released in threshing smutty grain, and are often carried by the winds over considerable distances. They fall in showers on summer fallow and stubble lands, as well as on other lands, and unless started to germinate by early rains lie dormant until the land is seeded.

Then when enough rain falls to start the grain, the spores germinate and infect the seedlings.

Disking stubble lands does not insure protection, either by burying the spores too deep to bother or by giving them enough moisture to germinate. Hence smut trouble even with treated grain may soon occur on disked stubble lands as well as summer fallow.

The degree of soil infection is determined by the amount of smutty grain to the windward side of the field. Eastern Oregon is more subject to heavy smut showers than parts further west.

The only way at present known to prevent trouble from soil infection is either to plant on freshly plowed ground or plant after the first rains have started the spores—usually about six weeks of rainy weather. Treated grain sown on such lands is likely to produce clean crops, unless a new smut shower ensues. Danger of smut infection is much less with spring sown grain.

Sealing wax does not contain a particle of wax, but is composed of turpentine, shellac and cinnabar.

An eminent scientist has estimated that the average man's eyelids open and shut four million times during the year.

BIG JAZZ DANCE

AT OPEN AIR PAVILION TOMORROW NIGHT

Largest dance floor between Portland and San Francisco

SPECIAL JAZZ MUSIC Everyone Invited

COME!

COME!