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Making Good Americans

We were much impressed with the Sokol celebration at Malin Wednesday when several hundred Czech-Slovakians placed before the throng of people gathered to take part, a true demonstration of patriotism as good foreign born people apply it to the United States.

Never was there more intense devotion shown the American flag; never was there better drilled teams each of which held aloft the stately banner and proclaimed their allegiance to the American government.

For the Czech-Slovakians to celebrate the Natal day there is no disposition to engage in wild and boisterous utterances or actions. Every word spoken was reverent, every action graceful, well-timed and respectful. They expressed their love for this nation's government and its flag in a most pronounced manner.

Their counsel, Ottakar Strizek, in his address voiced the feeling of his countrymen who come to make this nation their home. He told of the deep appreciation of America, her sacred institutions and begged that a kind providence permit the people of his country who had come here to become a sincere factor in governmental affairs.

That they are a wonderful people has been demonstrated at Malin. Thirty miles from railroad they have improved a section of Oregon in a most remarkable manner. Their children are excellent citizens and among the brightest in our public schools.

This country has everything to gain if it can induce many more Czech-Slovakians to locate here. The young men who were here as visitors at the celebration are deeply impressed with this country and possibly some of them may decide to go on the land. This, we heartily invite, and say to them that Klamath county is ready to extend a sincere welcome.

Mayor A. Kalina of Malin staged the celebration. He is one of the county's prominent citizens. A successful business man and a clear thinker he realizes the opportunity that is here for his countrymen. Let us help to attract more of them within the borders of this county.

Railroad Cut-Off To The East

Construction of the Southern Pacific branch from Klamath Falls to Alturas, California, will complete its short route from western Oregon to the east by connection with the Central Pacific, of which the Cascade line was the first link, says the Morning Oregonian. It will cut about 200 miles from the distance as measured by the present route, and will strengthen the Southern Pacific's hold on traffic in fir lumber from southwestern Oregon and on pine lumber from the Klamath basin.

This line will have much influence in the hearing soon to be held by the interstate commerce commission on the application of the Oregon public service commission for an order to build a line across central Oregon, presumably to be directed to the Union Pacific. That line is desired as a short route from western Oregon to the middle west, which the Union Pacific is very loath to build. It may be contended that the new Southern Pacific line will adequately provide for western Oregon traffic and that not enough would remain to support another line, but the Oregon commission is understood to be prepared with an exhaustive showing to the contrary.

Relations between the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific are friendly, and they exchange much traffic at Portland. The Union is unwilling to invade the Southern's territory, as would be necessary if the trans-Oregon line should be built, and to make joint rates whereby the Southern would get the short haul.

Kissing In The Movies

The young man's ancient prerogative of kissing his girl in a dark movie theatre has, it is comforting to note, the darkness proceeded to kiss her. An usher beckoned been upheld by the New York courts.

A young New Yorker took his girl to a movie, and, in him out on a fire escape, where a group of ushers fell up on him and beat him. Then, having reproved him, they let him return to his seat. The young man had them arrested.

At the trial the young man's counsel declared, "When a man can't take his girl to a movie and kiss her, it's time to eliminate movies." The court apparently agreed; at any rate, it fined the offending ushers. The young man now, presumably, may kiss in peace. And we're glad of it. What's a movie for, anyway?

Correct this sentence: "I'm beginning to take exercise," said the old boy, "But I don't expect it to make me feel young again."

Why does a movie bother to introduce so many writers and helpers? All that is necessary is a line: "Plot by Dumas."

Perhaps a politician just seems crooked because he is trying to lean so many ways at once.

EDITORIALS From over the Nation

CHICAGO-TYPE BANDITS IN LONDON

San Bernardino Sun: The good people of London have had a fright. Automobile thieves and gangsters were the cause. Probably they still are, because such individuals can not be squelched in a few days, not even in England, where the criminal has a short life, even if a merry one. Two auto thieves killed a policeman. That was too American to be endured. The papers deplored the fact that "gangsters of the type that are now terrifying the United States", had made their appearance and demanded their extermination. Like the French soldiers at Verdun, who said: "They shall not pass" they demanded that London should never be like Chicago.

There was a time when Chicago proudly posed as the greatest representative American municipality. She was the fastest growing large city until Los Angeles took the record away from her. She was the most enterprising till Los Angeles built a harbor out of a mud flat and exceeded anything Chicago had ever done. She was the most anti-English, and still is, for that matter, though most of her citizens are beginning to recover their common sense. Now she has the reputation of being the most lawless. She resents and denies the imputation. Denial and resentment, however, can not wipe out a reputation gained through a series of years. It may not be a fact, but reputations are not always founded on facts.

We can not but sympathize with London in not wanting to be like she understands Chicago to be.

PEANUT POLITICS

Colliers: The expense of acquiring the African territory of Great Britain is being partly paid for by peanuts. The peanut crop of the three colonies of Tanganyika, Nigeria and Gambia amounts to over \$18,000,000 a year. This is almost a post-war product, for the Germans had barely demonstrated the productivity of peanuts in Tanganyika when they lost it. African land is likely to prove the greatest prize in the world war; for in Africa Germany transferred to England four times her own area, and much of this territory is already highly profitable. The cotton crop of Tanganyika amounts to as much as the peanut crop, and Nigeria, which now includes a large part of the former German colony of Kamerun, is one of the colonies relied upon to make the British textile mills independent of American cotton. Gambia, where the British have had a foothold since the days of Queen Elizabeth, gets 95 per cent of its income from the raising of peanuts. Incidentally it may be mentioned that Gambia is one of the few countries in the world that has no debt.

The rise of the peanut to the rank of a world power has been rapid. Those of us who are old enough can remember when the peanut was a casual treat at circuses and fairs. Later as it spread on our bread. Then it silently displaced animal fats in soap making and nitroglycerine. Now it's a rival to petroleum as a motor fuel in Diesel engines. What next?

DOG CAUSE OF FATAL CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (A. P.)—Collision of a taxicab with a dog early today proved fatal to William McDermott of San Francisco, a passenger in the cab.

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COUNSEL OF CZECHO SLOVAKIA ADDRESSES SOKOL CELEBRATION

(Editor's Note:

Ottakar Strizek, Czech-Slovakian counsel from Seattle, and a leader of his race in the Pacific states, sounded the key note in a masterful address at the Sokol celebration in Malin, July 4. Herewith the speech is reprinted in full.)

Ladies and Gentlemen:

First of all permit me to extend to you the most cordial greetings of the Czech-Slovak Nation which I have the honor to represent as consul, and assure you of our genuine respect and high regard for the Republic of United States of America. We meet here under very happy auspices. The Stars and Stripes float their proud colors upon a united nation, on one of the most glorious days of its calendar, its joyous spirit proclaiming to the whole world the unity of a congealed humanity, who with one acclaim voices the spirit of freedom. No barriers—no creed—no sect, but all grouped under the name, Americans, regardless of their birth or land of origin standing shoulder to shoulder and as unit for the preservation and perpetuation of their heritage. Well may you all be happy of the occasion.

To few nations is given such a bounty as you are permitted to possess, and in this joyous moment let us pause and pay our tribute to the valor and courage of the brave patriots of Valley Forge and other places sacred to your memory where life itself was laid upon the altar of freedom. In the words of one of your great statesmen, a man never fights for a boarding house, but will shoulder a musket in the defense of principles, for justice and above all for freedom and the preservation of the home. That was the spirit of 1776 and from my observations, will, I am sure continue to be, the spirit of your Nation, until time is no more. What does really make this country great? Is it its wealth? No. That is the creation of brains and brawn of your people. Is it the privileges you enjoy? No. That is the inherent reward for thrift and industry. What then is it? It is your self reliance born of freedom and self determination. It is your right to do as you please and what you please as long as you do not injure your fellowmen in their freedom and possession. Freedom gives opportunity to self development and for that reason these shores are also populated by earnest men and women from other lands who held similar aspirations but which a despotic government could not render without sacrifice of their own existence.

Came to America

Consequently it was necessary that those restless, energetic and forward looking men and women should endeavor to establish themselves elsewhere, and so they came to these shores, sacrificing home and even their language to begin life over again. They placed their all into the melting pot of American citizenship, more than willing to learn, live and share the responsibility of free-

dom with you, who carry on with its continuance.

This day also beams upon the horizon as a Beacon of hope, and its message brings to the far flung races of the world that spirit and that feeling that in the time to come world understanding will also bring into their hearts and homes the sunshine of freedom.

Retain Freedom

You may well be proud of the heritage that your forefathers entrusted to you, and may you always keep it as spotless and pure as the Flag of Stars and Stripes that so proudly symbolizes this spirit of freedom. My friends in order that people will have courage and determination, they must lift themselves from the lower to the higher levels, they must first of all be determined, then courageous and unselfish. They must live clean. Through their veins must course the fluid of clean life, buoyant with firm lips and tense muscles, they must be ready to think clearly and act cleanly. Such a condition in the makeup of the human mind is not spontaneous. It is developed. We must train ourselves to be in prime condition, and those who do this, think and act right. We all know the phrase "Square Shooter" or heard said, that man is a good sport, meaning that such man will stand for justice and fair play. Therefore, first comes our physical development, then bodily response. With that development comes that of the mind, because the poise and balance we acquire in our physical development, we wish to bring down to our daily life, in the setting of self reliance and independence.

Precisely my friends, under such conditions our Sokol Society was born. Sokol meaning Falcon, is symbolic of the high domain wherein the Falcon soars. Its seeking high places for its abode commands respect. So is also our Sokol Society. Organized at first to be the means of uniting men into a group for physical development, they at once began to think and act as a unit which gave them strength. With the physical development came the vision of mental accomplishments.

Sokol Prospects

They realized that a group like them could wield influence for the betterment of conditions in their very much oppressed fatherland, and proceeded to turn their unselfish disciplined activities toward the promotion of better order of things for all. As the Society of Sokol grew in membership and became nationalized, it reflected in the public opinion and added to the intellectual development of the people.

The membership now numbered by hundreds of thousands, never knew any bounds except that of clean living and its membership can well be proud of the men who have shared its truly fraternal hand in the betterment of the human race. The Sokol Society is now emulated in other lands, who, while they may speak a different tongue their hearts beat in unison for the day to come when all men and women will act as brothers and sisters in the onward march of our civil-

ization. To us, born on the other side in our beautiful Czech-Slovakia no introduction or eulogy is needed to justify the Sokols. We are all proud of its existence, because it has laid milestones upon the highway of human progress in our glorious republic, whose idealistic form government warmed the heart and quickened the pulse of so great a man as your beloved former President Woodrow Wilson, who so nobly fought for the principles of freedom and gave so freely of his time and in fact his very own life to promote good will amongst all nations by his contention for self determination of the down trodden people.

This very day in the presence of thousands of American citizens as well as my countrymen, a statue of him is being unveiled in Prague, capital of Czech-Slovakia, as a lasting token of my country's love and affection for him and for our great sister republic of the United States of America.

Therefore my friends, as man

develops from the lower to the higher level, which comes about only by physical fitness, he will be also morally strong because the fires of life are radiant with force and effectiveness. That is why the Society of Sokols have instilled their spirit in us, and as humanity develops and is helpful and serviceable, so will the appreciation of the work of the Sokol meet with the admiration and respect that it has earned. The world marches steadily onward, it takes time to remedy all our defects but with united efforts the work of societies of this kind will surely reach the objective. Let us be square. The old adage, you can not keep a good man down applies equally to the nations and let us be glad that through divine help men and women band themselves together into such organizations for the good of mankind. One of your American statesmen once said, "Before the law was written down on parchment and with pen, before the law made citizens—moral law made men."

The human heart knows only

one language and that is love—love of mankind and no words are essential, if we follow the tenets, teachings and principles of the great Sokol Society whom it is our privilege here to acclaim. May it carry on forever.

THE WEATHER.

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered a slight rise in barometric pressure today and a continuation of fine weather is probable with more settled conditions. Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair and warmer. The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows: High 79, low 41.



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