

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

The Sport of Kings

Great Open Season On

A mighty caravan is driving out of the home garage these fine days, and the 1926 season of automobile touring—the sport of kings—is under way.

In all ages the privileged classes have had their hobbies. Horse racing, polo and power boats are among the chief diversions of the moneyed people today.

But when all is said and done, the great American sport is touring. From the "tin-can touring" camping along the road, to the limousine parties that pull up before expensive hostleries at eventide, there is fun for everybody and every purse.

No wonder the motor tour is popular. The sweet music made by the resounding slam of the automobile door, the joy of the high road, the delight of stopping wherever and whenever one pleases—all these and more are part of the lure of this rapidly growing American summer pastime. Klamath gets its share.

This transformation in summer travel has altered entirely the hotel business. The "one-night stand" is now the source of income and profit, in place of the old-fashioned stay of a week or more. Municipal camping sites and the ubiquitous farm-house accommodations for tourists are another new development.

Every man is a king in this country, or as good as one, and touring is his sport. May its popularity increase, for it harms none and benefits all.

Food and Weather

Now Is the Time to Watch Food

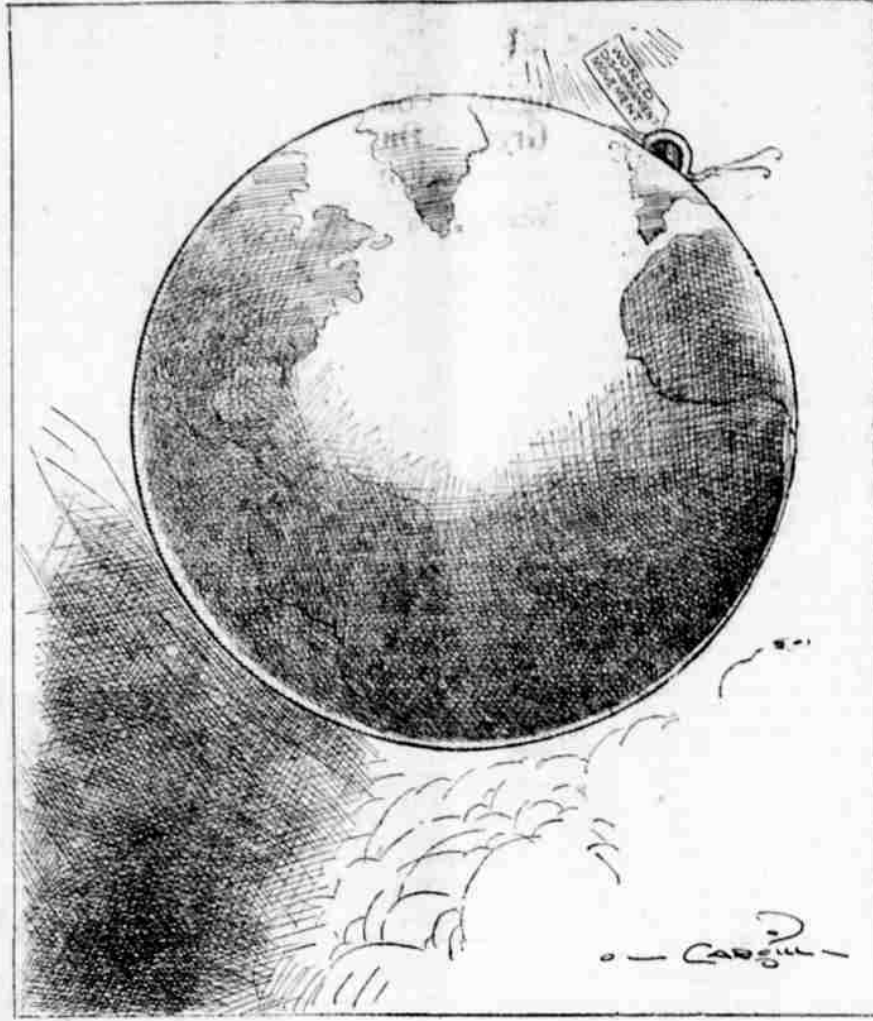
Almost any person of normal mind is quick to appreciate the value of dressing for comfort as the temperature rises, but not every one is wise enough to change his habits of eating to conform to the principles of health established by medical science after much study and investigation.

Any articles of food which are found to overwork the vital organs or bring distress in any way should be readily discovered by the adult, even without the advice of a physician, and such foods may be abandoned to the advantage of better health. Foods which are promptly assimilated in the winter months become harmful in the summer.

Nobody likes to have the charge applied to himself, of course, but it will probably be found that excesses in eating are at the foundation of more physical ills than almost any other cause. The dangers from over-eating are multiplied in the days between June 20 and September 20.

The chief offender is not the one who reads sub-titles aloud, but the one who writes them.

Speaking of Slow Motion Pictures



LIVING and LOVING

Your Flag And Mine

Flag day! Some folks talk as if patriotism was as completely out of fashion as the flannel bathing suit. Don't you believe all you hear or read. It isn't!

Patriotism still remains the same old rock-of-ages principle as it has always been, the cornerstone of character and good citizenship. Any voice that belittles it becomes a sounding brass and tinkling cymbals—empty of meaning.

Internationalism is a wonderful theory. As yet nothing we can think of gives us cause to say as much for it when it comes to its practice. It may be that the day will come when human nature will have attained to so high a plane as to be unrecognizant of race or creed or color.

But—

When that utopian age does arrive the good internationalist will be the man who, had he lived in our own time, would have been the good patriot.

There is no strength where there is not loyalty, not even in so ideal a cause as the brotherhood of man, and loyalty, like charity, begins at home—loyalty to family, to friends, to country.

A certain heroine in one of New York's theatrical successes declares that universal happiness, worldwide peace, can never become an actuality as long as peoples of different nations insist upon waving their respective flags in one another's faces.

And she is right—it cannot.

Intolerance is the root of much evil, and aggressive championing generally defeats its own purpose.

Yet we have an idea that universal happiness would be nearer of attainment if the peoples of a nation not only pledged their allegiance to their flag, but lived according to the tenets of which it is a symbol and respected the

"other fellow's" right to do the same thing.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world and every people has its own glorified ensign that deserves respect according to the degree of valor, truth and righteousness it stands for.

Tolerance and understanding—these are potent factors in the brotherhood of man.

But—

This is America. We are Americans. It is the stars and stripes, our flag, the flag of our nation, which we honor! Should any question why, let him read the answer in the following words of our former president, Woodrow Wilson:

"We meet to celebrate Flag day because this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and our purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices, whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us—speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and of the records they wrote upon it. We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by a great people."

Dinner Stories

An airman had been taking up passengers for short trips, and by the time his last trip came was absolutely fed up by being asked silly questions. He told his passengers, two ladies, that on no account were they to speak to him; that he could not talk and give his

attention to his machine, and that they must keep silent.

Up they went, and the airman quite enjoyed himself. He looped the loop and practiced all sorts of stunts to his own satisfaction with no interruption from his passengers until he felt a touch on his arm.

"What is it?" he said impatiently.

"I'm so sorry to trouble you," said a voice behind him, "and I know I oughtn't to speak. I do apologize sincerely, but I can't help it. I thought perhaps you ought to know Annie's gone."

Bread and Water Is Bootleggers' Diet, Says Court

LINCOLN, Neb., June 8.—(United News)—The bread and water diet has been revived in Nebraska to punish bootleggers. It has the sanction of the state supreme court and any judge may impose it after a bootlegger has been found guilty of violating the state dry law.

The Nebraska bench had been overlooking this opportunity to regulate the jail diet of scofflaws until Judge Orville Chat found authority for it in the constitution and sentenced four men to be fed nothing but bread and water for 40 days of a 60 days jail term. The quarter had pleaded guilty to dispensing liquor at a country dance.

Effort Made to Unravel Deaths of Two Children

NEW YORK, June 8.—(United News)—Working with slender clues in the face of a mystery fit for a mass attack by the infallible sleuths of fiction, the New York police are trying to solve the murders of two children and a 57-year-old grandmother who were pounded to death shortly before their house was burned to hide the crime.

It was at first thought the children had been suffocated and burned to death. The grandmother was believed to have died from a fractured skull sustained when she fell down a flight of stairs in an effort to save them or to escape.

That was on Monday.

Twenty-four hours later medical examiners performed an autopsy and revealed that the trio had been brutally beaten.

Detectives were asked to make

Is Jury Beauty Proof? District Attorney Asks

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—(United News)—The bombardment of one of those allegedly beauty proof juries began in Kansas City Tuesday, when Mrs. Albertina Frank, a stammering blue-eyed beauty of olive complexion, and Dutch descent, who is accused of plotting the murder of her husband, appeared in court dressed—as one flapper had it—like a million dollars. It was easy to understand why the courtroom was stamped when she strolled in, leaning on the arm of her attorney. It also was easy to understand why the prosecuting attorney, a wiry individual with a sarcastic tongue, hinted that the defense would be provided by a modiste.

For, on the preceding day, when Mrs. Frank appeared in the courtroom and pleaded for a delay in her trial and was refused, she looked downright dowdy. She wore a dress that must have been the prevailing model for women of 45 or thereabouts back in 1899.

To describe the transformation Tuesday, would require more than an ordinary authority on women's attire. From a plain shabby blue dress and a sloppy little hat, Mrs. Frank jumped overnight into a clever quakerish costume, consisting of a gray suit, a white silk blouse with four-in-hand and a small black straw hat.

It was the opinion that the flappers who occupied a seat in the rear of the courtroom that she wore just "too much paint and rouge," but this defect she repaired in the afternoon session at which time she wore a different costume, a description of which will not be attempted.

The man in the case, Carl H. Davis, was convicted of his part in the plot last week, and is now serving a sentence in the penitentiary. With Mrs. Frank, Davis hired a detective whom he believed to be an ex-convict anxious to "pick up some easy money," to murder the woman's husband.

The crime was to have been committed as Mr. and Mrs. Frank returned from a movie. Instead, however, "the convict" arrested Mrs. Frank. Other officers already had taken Davis into custody. They made confessions.

Cummins Defeat Termed as First Sign Revolution

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(United News)—Comment on the Iowa primary was prolific, except from the White House and the close supporters of the administration. It is regarded as the most important individual contest of the year, aside from the fight for re-election of the president's political manager, Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts.

Administration opponents called it the first sign of a revolution. In the senate, Harrison, Mississippi democrat, declared the result was a repudiation of the administration. No regular republican sought to answer him.

Comment included:

Senator Cummins, Iowa republican: "I have nothing to say except to express my deep appreciation to my Iowa friends for their constant, untiring work in my behalf."

Senator Steck, Iowa democrat, who was given the seat from which Brookhart was ejected last April: "It indicates a definite dissatisfaction with the administration, not only on the part of the farmers but also on the part of the business interests."

Lloyd George Is Winner Over Earl in House Commons

LONDON, June 8.—(United News)—Former Premier Lloyd George triumphed over the Earl of Oxford and Asquith Tuesday when the declamated liberal party, by a small margin, expressed its confidence in his party leadership in the house of commons.

With the vote of confidence came what amounted to a vote of censure for the Earl of Oxford and Asquith for his recent letter complaining of Lloyd George's attitude during the recent English general strike. The liberals' action is taken as the final split in the already sadly reduced liberal group. The vote of confidence was carried 20 to 10, while that inferentially censuring the earl carried by 20 to 12. Thirty-five of the 40 members of the party attended the caucus, some abstaining from each ballot.

Cupid Runs Race to Dead Heat in Movie Village

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 8.—(United News)—Dan Cupid, the winged matchmaker who hovers over the movie studios, ran a dead heat with the divorce court Tuesday, scoring a romantic marriage against a lingering divorce.

Final divorce papers were issued to Leatrice Joy, separating her from John Gilbert. Miss Joy had secured an interlocutory decree more than a year ago from Gilbert.

The action came as a surprise. Many of the couple's intimate friends believed they would be reconciled.

While the divorce mill was grinding Robert Z. Leonard, director, and Gertrude Olmstead, actress, were quietly married at Santa Barbara.

Lucky Debutantes in London Ready for New Careers

By CHARLES M. McCANN
LONDON, June 8.—(United News)—Five hundred lucky debutantes completed preparations Tuesday night to start their social careers by courtesying before the king and queen at the season's first royal court at Buckingham palace Wednesday night.

As a preliminary function to the royal opening of what promises to be a gay social season, the American ambassador and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton entertained Tuesday night with a brilliant dinner, followed by a dance and many of the American girls who will be presented Wednesday night, met some of London's visiting royal princes informally.

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