

EVENING PUBLIC LEADER

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EDITORIAL BOARD: CHAS. H. K. CURTIS, Chairman; DAVID E. SMILEY, Editor; JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager...

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any of its contributors...

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA Things on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention: The Delaware river bridge...

THE BUS VETO SOME of the objections expressed by Mayor Moore yesterday when he vetoed the ordinance designed to permit the establishment of a motor bus line on Broad street are valid...

THE DODGER'S FRIENDS NO SHADOW of prejudice appears in the federal grand jury's indictment of Romig and others in the bond that helped Grover Bergdoll dodge punishment as he dodged military service...

THE INTERCHURCH FAULTS A BOLT of the excellence and nobility of the aims of the Interchurch World Movement there never was any division of opinion...

WHAT CUMMINGS FORGOT MR. CUMMINGS has been pretty generally praised for his keynote speech at San Francisco. It was a good speech in its way...

THE BUS VETO (Continued) Under the terms of the ordinance a fifteen-cent fare might have been charged for a single ride and the city would have been required to take over the lines and the equipment if the venture did not prove financially successful...

THE BUS VETO (Continued) It is in his references to conditions of traffic on Broad street that the Mayor reveals a lack of enthusiasm for motor lines in general. It will be regrettable if the tone of his veto message is contagious...

THE BUS VETO (Continued) The clarification of this issue is of the first importance. The car riders are being taxed to support four or five operating companies, only one of which does any operating...

PENNSYLVANIA CURIOS Dispersal of the Pennsylvania Collection—The State's Refusal to Purchase a Mistake—Death of Former Auditor General Snyder...

A HOLIDAY STRIKE? THERE is nothing safe and there is nothing sane about the manner in which dissatisfied railway men in this territory propose to celebrate the Fourth of July...

A SPOTLIGHT AT LAST FOR P. R. T. AFFAIRS More Than the Question of Fares May Now Be Illuminated by the Public Service Commission...

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SHORT CUTS Delay, living up to his name, is still full of fight. The Palmer boom is being permitted to deflate itself. The issue in San Francisco appears to be Sponges vs. Blotter.

There is as yet no smile on the face of the Tammany tiger. The P. R. T. weather report continues to be far and warmer. The administration steam-roller seems to be in good working order.

Bryan surprises the world with the amount of pep concealed in grape juice. When every man understands democracy, democracy will be an assured fact. Joint telegrams from the Weather Bureau and the Democratic convention: Thundering times ahead.

Advisers from San Francisco seem to indicate that the mule gets through with braying it will kick. That Son-in-law-of-Pa's continues to hold the boards in San Francisco, but may be withdrawn before the end of the week. It is to be hoped that the men and the platform turned out at San Francisco will be good enough to make the fight interesting.

Time may make the ankle waltz pass, remarked the Young Lady Next Door. One, but the stocking still sports its oak. The country has still much to be thankful for. Nobody in San Francisco has suggested the names of Baker, Daniels or Burleson. Even more disgustingly complacent than the political prophet is the I-told-you-so artist who will make his debut at the end of the week.

There is beginning to be realization in British labor circles that Russian bolshevism is destined to bring about its own downfall. It will now be the aim of the platform makers to follow the example of the keynote orator and omit as many dangerous things as possible. Incidentally San Francisco is giving delegates some lessons in city planning. The convention hall is a beautiful building in a beautiful setting.

World peace seems yet afar off, but out of the ruck will come enlightenment; which is simply a dignified way of declaring that we'll muddle our way through. The railroad strike may at last succeed in demonstrating to workers and employers alike that the time has arrived to put an end to strikes for all time. Not even the Cox bar could provide material to stave off defeat. P. S. The Cox bar was supposed to contain something worth more than one-half of 1 per cent kick.

Germany should console herself with the thought that the smaller her army the more men she will have for productive work and the more quickly she will be able to pay the indemnity demanded of her. Some of these days the Public, which intarribly enacts the role of the Innocent Bystander and stops the brick when capital and labor clash, will take a hand in the game, and those who start the trouble will get the bumps. The New Orleans States hopes for the election in November of a Congress which will amend the Volstead law in a manner to extract much of its viciousness from the statute, leaving it with one-half of 1 per cent kick.

American fires represent a per capita loss of \$3.15 as against \$1.10 in Russia, sixty-one cents in Great Britain, fifty-five in France, thirty-seven in Austria and twenty-five in Germany. America, it would seem, also leads the world in carelessness. The postponement of the railroad strike until July 5, when people are away on week-end vacations and want to get home again, seems to be based on the delusion that the innocent bystander doesn't fail to connect with the brick aimed at him. The action of George H. Coughlin in insisting upon dealing directly with the labor union is a good one. Reference to the labor union is a good one to capture the attention of the public, reprehensible from an official point of view. But it is also the most natural thing in the world.

The champion prophet of the world and the most pertinacious optimist, and the political prognosticator, He did his little stint in Chicago, he is doing it in San Francisco, and the moment he gets through with the job in hand he will start on the probable occupants of the White House next March. And the fact that he is wholly wrong half the time doesn't bother him in the least. What Do You Know? 1. What is a grimalgia? 2. Why were the Philippine islands so important? 3. Where is Cape Morris K. Jessup and why was it so named? 4. Who was the "Kinderhook Wizard"? 5. What great movement in English literature was originally written in English, then translated into German and never published in its original tongue or form? 6. What is the orthodox way of pronouncing "banquet"? 7. What was the battle of Jutland take place? 8. What is Pantagruelism? 9. What is "Babe" Ruth's first name? 10. Who were the Immortal Four of Italy?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Ludovico Ariosto (1474-1533), Italian poet, wrote "Orlando Furioso". 2. The colonization of Australia began in 1788. 3. Cook had seven years after James Cook had been in the Pacific Ocean any day in the name of the king or queen. 4. The Colonial Federation of United South Africa came into existence in 1908. 5. Queen Mary of England was born May 26, 1487. 6. Quixote was the name of Don Quixote's horse and, therefore, not Quixote's name. 7. Joseph Haydn composed the Austrian national anthem. 8. "Big Ben," the famous bell in Westminster Tower, London, got its name from Sir Benjamin Hall, first commissioner of works when it was hung in 1859. 9. Chauvinism is a bellicose patriotism. 10. Quod vobis, abbreviated Q. V., means "which see."



M'ADOO AND HOOVER WON'T DO FOR STORY-BOOK HEROES

Neither Has That Rapid-Fire Power of Decision Which Characterizes the Fictional Success Type

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. San Francisco, June 30.—This is a little piece to put in one of the magazines conducted with the success motive. It is so different that it ought to be published. I suppose everybody will admit that Herbert Hoover and William G. McAdoo are successful men. One was the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for President while he was a Republican. The other is very likely to be the Democratic candidate for President.

Both have achieved prominence and a fortune in the business world, one as an international mining man and the other as a railroad promoter and now as a lawyer in New York. Both did distinguished service in the war. Mr. McAdoo in financing this country's participation and administering the American railways and Mr. Hoover in managing the relief of Belgium and later as food administrator in this country.

It would pay to watch the records of both in public service and private achievement. Any book of successful Americans would have pages devoted to this paragraph. You all know the type of successful man in the magazine with the success motive—the hero of fiction, the man who goes to you and do likewise, make money and power and marry the girl who believes in you enough to wait while you are achieving it. You all know him, as sure as death, mentally as a mountain goat on a precipice.

Never Troubled by Doubt He makes decisions as doubt as he draws his breath. He is instant and certain; he knows what he wants and he goes after it. He gets it, too. He gets the maxims of this fictional theory of life is that a man may have anything he desires if he only goes after it hard enough. And this boy in this success fiction always does so after it hard enough. That is the quality that marks him as a great man.

Now let us go back over distinguished and successful Americans. There is Mr. Hoover, the hero of fiction, the man who goes to you and do likewise, make money and power and marry the girl who believes in you enough to wait while you are achieving it. You all know him, as sure as death, mentally as a mountain goat on a precipice. He makes decisions as doubt as he draws his breath. He is instant and certain; he knows what he wants and he goes after it. He gets it, too. He gets the maxims of this fictional theory of life is that a man may have anything he desires if he only goes after it hard enough. And this boy in this success fiction always does so after it hard enough. That is the quality that marks him as a great man.

Now, take Mr. McAdoo. The ex-secretary of the treasury creates the impression of boldness and readiness. He is an eagle of a man in the swiftness with which he swoops upon what he wants. You can't think of McAdoo without thinking of force. You observe Mr. McAdoo confronted with the necessity of deciding whether or not he would be a candidate for President. Mr. McAdoo has been making and unmaking that decision over and over again for a year. Not even his most intimate friends could tell whether he meant to say "No" or "Yes."

THE STANLEY

Market St. ab. 19th St. A. M. to 11 P. M. EUGENE O'BRIEN In "A FOOL AND HIS MONET" Adm. 10c. Next Week—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "FOR THE SOUL OF RAFAEL" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. BERT LYELL ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE Arcadia CHESTNUT ST. ab. 10th St. to 11 P. M. NEXT WEEK "OLD LADY 31" WITH EMMA DUNN Victoria MARKET STREET ab. 9th St. PAULINE FREDERICK In "The Woman in Room 13" CAPITOL 724 MARKET STREET JOHN BARRYMORE in "FOR THE SOUL OF RAFAEL" REGENT MARKET ST. ab. 17th St. "A LADY IN LOVE" GLOBE MARKET STREET 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE BURT EARLE and 4 GIRLS; OTHERS CROSS KEYS 60th & Market Sts. 2:30, 7 & 9 P. M. WEST PHILA. HIGH SCHOOL BAND BROADWAY Broad and Snyder Aves. 2:30, 6:45 & 9 P. M. LIBERTY GIRLS; MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL in "On With the Dance" WALTON ROOF DISTINCTIVE DIVERSION 9:30-11:15 NEXT WEEK Extra Added Attraction! ROSCOE AILS With MIDGE MILLER The Sifting, Dappling, Synopsizing Comedian and His Jazz Band in "A Conglomeration of Melody and Pep" Academy of Music—Ton'gt, 8:30 Italian Lyric Federation and ZEROLA In Verdi's Finest Opera OTHELLO LUIGI DARILE as Desdemona VINCENTE HALLEFFER as Iago Seats \$1 to \$1.50—Hours, 8:15 Chestnut St. GARRICK A SHOWS DAILY FIRST PRESENTATION HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS NEXT WEEK—"PASSERS BY"