

The Lake County Times

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COMMUNICATIONS.

THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This precaution is taken to avoid misrepresentation.

THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people, and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

SOME SAFE LEADERS.

"One great problem of our time," says Professor Joseph Royce in 'Race Questions,' "is how to carry on popular government without being at the mercy of the mob spirit. It is easy to give this mob spirit noble names. Often you hear of it as 'grand popular enthusiasm.' Often it is highly praised as a loyal party spirit or as patriotism. * * * Who, then, are the men who wisely think and rightly guide? They are the men who take counsel together in small groups, who respect one another's individuality, who mean while criticise one another constantly and earnestly, and who suspect whatever the crowd teaches. In such men there need be no lack of sympathy, but there is much besides sympathy. There is individuality and there is willingness to doubt both one another and themselves. To such men and to such groups popular government ought to be intrusted."

There is little doubt that Professor Royce is right. He has spoken a great truth, but would these small groups ever be powerful enough to manipulate government except by indirection?

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TESTS FOR TROLLEY CAR FENDERS.

The tests of life saving devices on street cars in New York will prove an interesting object lesson for street railways and their patrons. These tests showed how life and limb can best be safeguarded by the newest inventions in street car fenders. They showed that some of the fenders are practically worthless and others highly useful. Though street car companies spend thousands of dollars each year in damages, to people maimed and killed, they generally look upon fenders as a nuisance and expense and only use them when compelled to do so by law. Then they install the cheapest and most inefficient kind. They are not fitted properly to the cars and are soon allowed to get out of order.

It is to be hoped that these experiments and others, which are to follow elsewhere, will result in the adoption of the best life saving device so far adopted.

Street cars need a model fender.

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HARRIED FOOTBALL NO LONGER.

Football which was crushed to earth a few years ago has recovered again. The old game and the reformed game have both been given a fair test and the reformed game seems to be here to stay. Politics took a great deal of interest out of the mid-season games this year but the tag-end of the season promises some mighty conflicts.

This year should provide the real test of the reformed football. Hitherto it has been merely getting under way. It required at least a year to unlearn the old and another year to learn the new. Those of us who played the old flying wedge and grinding guards and tackles back plays would think it would take longer than that. This year the finishing touches may be put on and football again become an "art." Then if the casualties be small we may expect it in another year to boast more "fiends" than ever.

WHAT DOES THE REVIEW MEAN?

It is understood that some of the Hammond democrats favor the election of B. F. Shively as a successor to Senator J. H. Heeney and a rival of J. W. Kern for the United States senate.

Just what the Elkhart Review means, however, is not known when it says: "It would be a state and national calamity that would forever mark the election of 1908 in Indiana as a reproach if B. Franklin Shively should be made United States senator."

From which it may be inferred that certain enlivening reports concerning the way of life of Mr. Shively are at least believed by those who are pretty well acquainted with him.

ITS GROWTH A PLEASING ONE.

Without any effort at solicitation whatever The Times has been growing materially in its subscription list in Gary lately and the improvement in its service has been the cause of a great many appreciated compliments from its friends. The interest manifested in The Times is a source of much gratification to its publishers and will endeavor to be merited by constant improvement. The publishers know that it is impossible to give the public a good paper unless its component parts are interested. News of the social side of life in the Calumet region are indeed welcomed and our friends are asked to telephone in their personal items to the offices of the paper.

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THERE IS A FIERCE discussion raging as to whether it should be "I love to steal a while away from every burdening care," or "I love to steal a while away from every slumbering care." The main fact, that the party loves to steal, however, doesn't seem to be questioned.

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SOME ONE HAS just announced that short turns are best made by a short-bodied automobile. Sounds all right. Suppose it's on the same principle that a short man can dig up more ground in a given time than a tall man because he is closer to it.

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LOOKING OVER THE suggestions of the cabinet makers, it is evident that while there will be a new deal in Washington, it will be with the old deck.

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THE BOSTON HERALD has abandoned its comic Sunday supplement, because it wasn't.

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MERCHANTS IN GARY, Hammond, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Whiting are unanimous in declaring that prospects for holiday trade could not be better.

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WE LAUGH, HA, HA! This is the thirteenth of the month and Friday. We hope it is funny, but come to think of it—we don't feel so ha, ha!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

November 13. 1892—Vincent Yanez Pinzon sailed from Palos for America, with four caravels, and was the first Spaniard to cross the equinoctial line.

1820—The Plymouth colonists disembarked on Cape Cod.

1809—Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren born in Philadelphia. Died in 1871—Present duke of Marlborough.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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SAVE SOME MONEY, YOUNG MAN.

"Colned money is round in shape; therefore let it roll," says the spendthrift.

"Colned money is flat in shape; therefore pile it up," says the miser.

Do you belong to the first class? Do you "blow" your money? Is your "roll" no bigger than a week's wages? And you despise a "tight wad?"

Well—

Maybe there is a halfway place, a reasonable compromise, between stinginess and selflessness. There is. It is the way of FRUGALITY.

Money was made to spend—wisely. It was made to save—wisely. Economy is a real virtue. Thrift is a real blessing.

Suppose you should try to save, say, 25 per cent of your earnings?

It would not be easy. On every side are the pulls that tug at your purse strings. But if you are strong enough to make money you are strong enough to save it.

Saving is a wise policy because it provides READY CASH. And ready money talks! It speaks opportunity.

The time may come when a little ready cash will set you up in business. The margin between success and failure often is the margin of a little capital.

John Wanamaker's first wages were just \$1.20 per week. He saved part of it.

Old John Rockefeller shows his book where he put down his first earnings. Always there was THE MARGIN OF SAVING.

E. H. Harriman, son of a poor preacher, always spent less than he earned.

James A. Garfield taught school at \$12 a week and saved money to take him through college.

Now—

Real stinginess is next door to meanness, and greed may lead to graft. But—

Stinginess is one thing; prudence is another. Even a virtue may be carried to the extreme and become a vice. Suppose you try saving regularly.

The habit may make a man of you. Self reliance and self restraint are factors in character. There can be no manhood without self control.

Save a little money, young man. Get the habit. You will need the habit—and the money.

born.

1800—The duke of Manchester and Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati married.

1907—The German emperor visited London.

THIS IS MY 55TH BIRTHDAY.

John Drew.

John Drew, well-known actor, was born in Philadelphia, Nov. 13, 1853. He was the son of the late John Drew, famous as an Irish comedian, and Mrs. John Drew, equally famous as an actress and manager, and who died in 1897. The younger Drew was educated by private tutors and at a Philadelphia academy. He went on the stage when 19 years old, and was for many years a leading member of Augustin Daly's company. Since 1884 he has starred under the management of Charles Frohman. In the early part of his professional career he received valuable training as a member of companies headed by such famous players as Edwin Booth, Adelaide Neilson and Fanny Davenport. Among the successful plays in which Mr. Drew has been seen in recent years are "Rosemary," "Richard Carvel," "The Duke of Kilicrankie" and "His House in Order."

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RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

You needn't worry if it does become Senator Tom Taggart. He will, if elected, learn the distinguished solons in the upper house how to play them both ways from the jack and—very close.

A WOMAN WILL PUT UP WITH ANYTHING AS LONG AS IT IS FASHIONABLE. WE EVEN HEARD A GIRL SAY THE OTHER DAY THAT SHE LOVED THE SMELL OF GASOLINE.

Mr. Bryan says that he is not done with politics. This will be sad news for Governor John Johnson to hear.

Now, about the ear tabs!

The keener the critic the more cutting the criticism.

It is quite probable that they carry the election returns afoot in Crawford and Gibson counties. It must be pretty fierce to live in a county where they have no telephones or telephone girls.

Of course, it is only the mistakes of other people that are funny.

Somebody ought to make a motion that all nominations for the Indiana senatorship close.

1833—Edwin Booth, famous American actor, born. Died June 7, 1893.

1849—Constitution of California was adopted.

1809—Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren born in Philadelphia. Died in 1871—Present duke of Marlborough.

Washington, D. C., July 12, 1870.

1813—The Junta, under the name of the national assembly, declared the independence of Mexico.

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LOOKING ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

REASSURING HIM.—On a certain occasion a speaker was annoyed by the loud and frequent interruptions of an opposite voter, who seemed bent on making trouble.

"My friend," said the speaker, determined to suppress the disturber, "haven't you heard the story of how a braying ass put to flight the entire Syrian army?"

"Don't you be afraid of this audience?" shouted back the disturber of the meeting. "There ain't any danger of its stampeding. You've tested it!"

"TIT-BITS.

I was trying to heave the shot.

A trainer happened by. He told me I was doing wrong.

And tried to show me why.

"But it is just another way.

Of putting it," said L.

—Harvard Lampoon.

A HIGH CLASS WATCH DOG.—Gentleman (dog dealer)—I gave you a high price for this dog last week because you warranted it to be a good hounds dog. My house was broken into last night, and the dog never even barked.

Dog Dealer—No, sir; I quite believe yer. He was too busy lookin' at the burglars, so as to be able to identify 'em, to even think of barking. If I was out with this 'ere dog and was to meet them burglars, he'd know 'em in a minute. He ain't no common barking dog; he's a regular 'teetive, an' worth weight in gold, he is.—Tit-Bits.

REDUCING WEIGHT.—Race Horse Owner—William, you are too heavy.

Jockey—I'm wearing my lightest suit, and haven't tasted food all day.

Owner—Then, for goodness' sake, go and get shaved.

AT THE SPECIAL PERFORMANCE.—Will you kindly remove your hat, madam?—I paid \$5 for this seat so I could see."

"Oh, indeed! and I paid twenty-five for this hat so it should be seen."—Journal Amusant.

PROVOKING.—"Dear me," said Mrs. Podgerson, "I do wish you'd quit both 'em when I'm writin' letters. You've gone and made me leave the out of Sylvester."—Chicago Record-Herald.

HINTS TO FISHERMEN.—Always take a good supply of pepper with you. When sport is bad scatter the pepper over the water and get ready to lasso the fish whenever they come up to the seneen."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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