

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 not print 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.

THE NEED OF JUDICIAL REFORM.

Perhaps the need of judicial reform has never been better expressed than by Attorney General Bonaparte at a meeting of the National Civic League in Pittsburgh recently, when he said:

"Partly because the bench and the bar tolerate dilatory, frivolous and often ridiculous proceedings by unscrupulous counsel intended to cheat justice; partly because our lawmakers afford almost infinite facilities for review of judicial action to the criminal, although very stingy in allowing them to the government, mainly because our laws show little sense of the value to society of a speedy administration of justice, we have delay, and all that makes for delay makes against the efficacy of the criminal law. When the people of an American state or the American nation decree death to whomsoever shall do thus and thus, and then let the transgressor live for months and years while lawyers wrangle and juries disagree and judges reverse each other, there is room for doubt, and doubt, in fact, whether the state or nation does, in truth, mean business. That sovereign punishes with double efficacy and triple certainty who punishes while the crime is rank and recent."

LEADERS WERE NOT INDICTED.

There must be a queer lot of people in Springfield, Ill. The grand jury, which has been in session there, has failed to indict the leaders of the riots which occurred there in August. The fact is every bit as discreditable to the city as the rioting itself. Even should there be some scapegoat punished from among the 117 accused in the participation of the criminal and shocking disturbance, the escape of the mob leaders is a mockery of law and a travesty on justice. But the law is not discredited, nor is the law alone responsible for justice. The prosecutors must at least have evidence with which to support their charges. The community which winks at half-hearted prosecution, or which permits the silencing of witnesses and the default of law enforcement is the weakling which is disgraced, because it will not avail itself of the law. The Springfield riot and the supineness of the people there to punish the perpetrators is a shame, no matter what way it is looked at.

AFTER THE SALOONKEEPERS AGAIN.

Saloonkeepers in Lake county who had been led to believe that with the close of the campaign that the Anti-Saloon League would shut up and be silent have evidently had a rude awakening. At least if they have not had, they are to get one if interviews with temperance leaders in Lake county count for anything. The league seems to be imbued with the idea that if the tests to be made early next year are successful, that one will be tried in Lake county. The temperance people also evidently expect the republicans to help them pull their chestnuts out of the fire, but whether the assistance will be accorded them is doubtful. The republicans do not feel any too kindly towards the anti-saloon league of Indiana. They attribute the sacrifice of some republican statesmen in Indiana as the fault of the ultra-temperance element in Indiana, namely the prohibitionists. Besides the league has evidently forgotten that when it gets ready to do business in Indiana next January, the democratic legislature may have given county option its conge, notwithstanding the existing impression that it will not do so.

WE DON'T KNOW just how true the story is that they tell about one of the Gary negroes whom one of the republicans was instructing how to vote, but it is a good one and it has just cropped out.

"Now you understand how to vote the straight republican ticket, don't you, George?" said the republican.

"You bet Ah do, boss," the negro retorted quickly. "Ah jes' make a little cross undah the chicken."

All George could think about was chicken, though it is perhaps unnecessary to diagram the story.

MR. TAFT HAS already begun to encounter the annoyances of the office which he is to take shortly. The big newspapers persist in making his cabinet for him, doubtless much to his chagrin. The president-elect has undoubtedly trouble enough on his hands without being compelled to refute every idle rumor concerning his official family-to-be. Of course the Hon. Sod Podkins and the Hon. Jeems Gherkins are honored in having their names suggested for the cabinet but it is an awful bore to the goodnatured Mr. Taft.

THE LAPORTE HERALD is running a series of epistolary effusions, entitled "The Love Letters of Mrs. Gunniss." They would make Eric Mackey turn over in his grave and when you read them you conjure up a picture of a fat, greasy, vulpine, lewd woman with blood on her hands and the devil in her heart.

"KEEP YOUR FEET WARM," advises a physician, now that cold weather has set in. We wonder what the Louisville Herald means when it follows this statement with the warning, "Wives, take notice!" Has the Herald editor given his wife notice?

A DETROIT WOMAN has applied for a divorce because her husband has been drunk for nineteen years and a paper suggests that she really doesn't require a divorce, what she ought to try for is a pennant.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

December 4.

1682—First meeting of the provincial legislature of Pennsylvania.
1746—Genoa surrendered to the Austrians.
1798—Luigi Galvani, discoverer of Galvanism, died. Born Sept. 9, 1737.
1833—The American Anti-Slavery society was organized in Philadelphia.
1839—The whig national convention at Harrisburg nominated William H. Harris for president.
1859—Province of Queensland, Australia, established.
1897—Secretary Taft visited the emperor Nicholas at St. Petersburg.

THIS IS MY 40TH BIRTHDAY.

Joseph Leiter.

Joseph Leiter, capitalist and mine owner, was born in Chicago, Dec. 4, 1868, the son of Levi Z. Leiter, the millionaire Chicago merchant, who died in 1904. The younger Leiter was educated at Harvard university, where he graduated in 1891. After he left college he acted as an agent for his father in some of the latter's commercial enterprises. In the autumn of 1897 he came into public prominence in an endeavor to "corner" the wheat market. He bought wheat on the Chicago board of trade to such an extent as to make him, at the beginning of 1898, the largest individual holder of wheat in the history of the grain trade. His deal col-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE WILLING WORKER.

Forty years ago the following advertisement appeared in a village newspaper:

Wanted—A willing boy wants work.

The boy who paid for that ad. is rich now. He says he made his fortune that day when he advertised.

Which is suggestive.

For it is true that the man who makes a fortune makes it more by getting his first thousand than by adding his last thousand, because he has taken the first decisive step toward prosperity; he has proved his ability to succeed.

Opportunity is something. But opportunity PLUS the MAN who is WILLING to USE IT is more.

When that boy put his first advertisement in that paper he served notice to his little world that he proposed to find his opportunity—and use it. He was not only willing, but eager, to have his chance.

The boy got his job. And he measured up to it. He held that job until a better one was offered him.

Boy, young man!

Do not inveigh against Providence or "luck" or the hardness of the world. PITCH IN. Even if the world does "owe you a living," which is doubtful, REMEMBER YOU MUST COLLECT IT YOURSELF.

In every avenue of life those whose service is at a premium are those who are willing to work. By their willingness they have made themselves invaluable. Whoever employs them feels he cannot dispense with their service without loss.

Because—

Willingness to work argues that the worker will put heart and skill into his task. He will master his job. He will work intelligently and zealously. And so, when the slack time comes, whoever goes, the willing worker stays.

MANY PERSONS DISCHARGE THEMSELVES.

Everywhere nowadays the cry goes up from employers, "Give us capable, willing helpers."

Employers tell us it is really difficult to find boys and men who will take a personal interest in their work. Is that true? If so, what an opening for willing workers! Not the sort who keep their eyes on the clock, not the sort who give themselves grudgingly to the task, not the sort who give the least service for the largest wage. But—what a chance for willing, helpful, enthusiastic workers!

The willing worker puts his work first and his wages last.

Therefore the willing worker—except in rare intervals—always is able to find work.

lapsed, however, and the consequence was that the Leiter fortune was depleted by several millions of dollars. The late Lady Curzon, whose husband was the British viceroy in India, was a sister of Mr. Leiter, and another of his sisters is the countess of Suffolk.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Vice President Fairbanks has announced that he is going back to the study of law. We hope the vice president has not sold his law library.

Nothing will make a woman give up a girl friend quicker

Than to find that

When they enter

A crowded

Street car together,

The friend is offered a seat before She is.

A WORD IN TIME.

"I feel that I can trust you with any of my secrets," said an Atchison woman to a friend today, "but you ought to be mighty careful what you tell me."

—Atchison Globe.

AS FAR AS A WOMAN IS CONCERNED, WE SAY SHE HAS A HOB WHEN SHE KEEPS ON FOLLOWING A FAD THAT HAS GONE OUT OF STYLE.

Indian summer has wrapped his blancket closely about him and stolen away for a year.

The Laugh on Lavender.

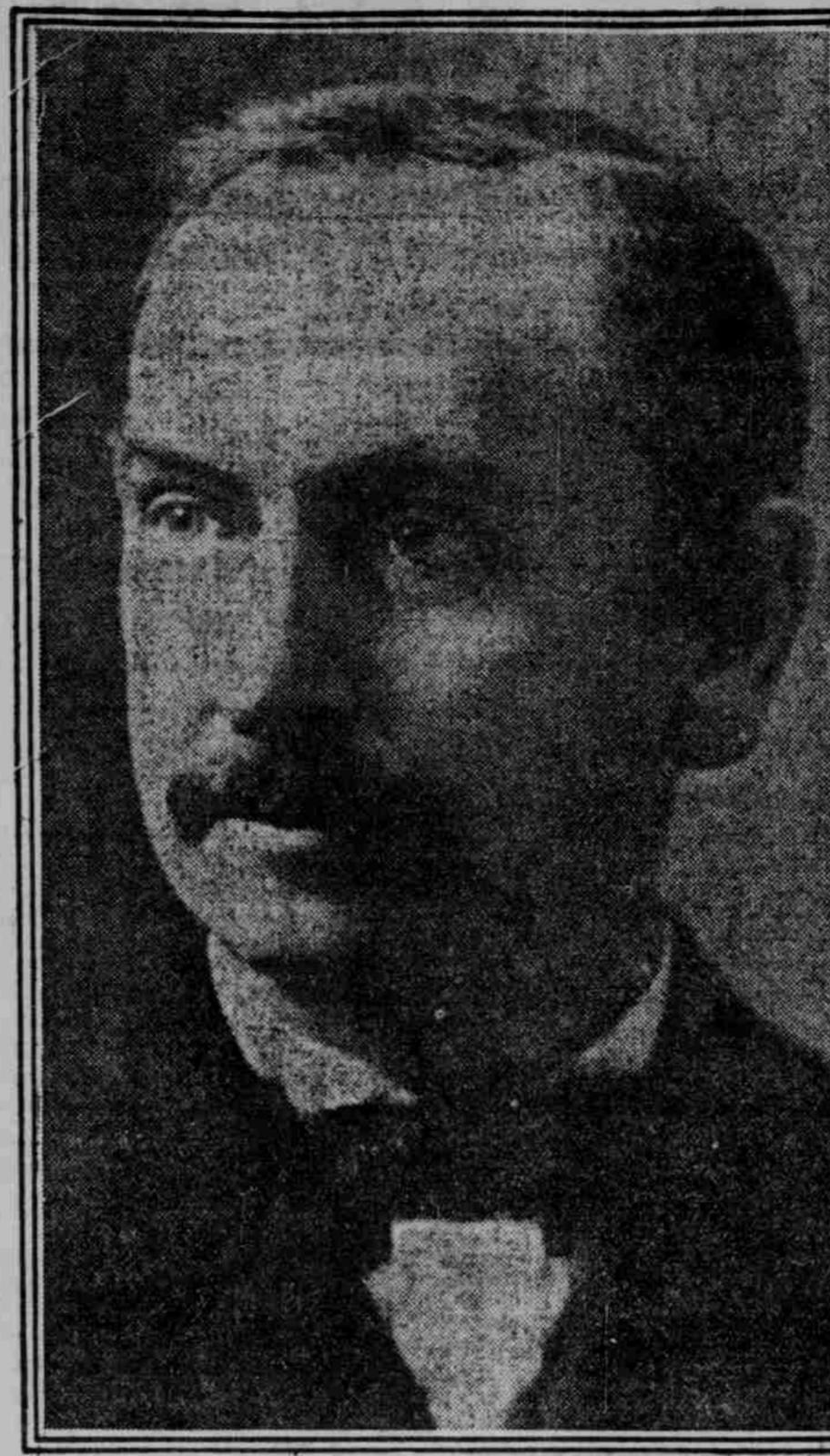
Fred Young is rather congratulating himself on getting rid of the poorest cow in Umatilla county—an animal scarecrow that he took up as a stray and has since been trying to give away. He bet the cow on Bryan, Dave Lavender taking the Taft end of the bet without investigating the stakes. Young now insists that Lavender shall take prompt possession of his property.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

Some people regard religion as do moths—something that will save their souls from destruction once they are stored away for good and all.

With uncertain eggs retailing at three cents apiece, very little hen fruit is being used in the average home.

The only kind of mental

The Next Secretary Of The Treasury



THEODORE E. BURTON.

Representative Theodore Burton of Cleveland, who spoke with Senator Hemenway in Lake county during the recent campaign, has been offered the portfolio of secretary of the treasury by President-elect Taft.

Mr. Burton has taken the offer under advisement but will make no reply to Mr. Taft until after the Ohio senatorial situation has been clarified.

It is understood President-elect Taft's act in tendering the secretaryship to Mr. Burton is made entirely without respect to the senatorial fight in Ohio, in which his brother, Charles P. Taft, is a prominent factor.

Mr. Burton was born at Jefferson, Ashtabula county, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1851. He studied at Grand River Institute, Ashtabula, Ohio, at Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, and at Oberlin college, from which last institution he was graduated in 1872. He began the practice of law at Cleveland in 1875. Is the author of a work on "Financial Crises and Periods of Commercial Depression," published in 1892, and a biography of John Sherman, published in 1896. He was a member of the Fifty-first congress, but was defeated for re-election in 1899; was elected to the next seven congresses.

Mr. Burton was selected as the administration candidate to run against Tom L. Johnson for mayor of Cleveland in 1897. Mr. Burton, however, was defeated by Johnson, who won decisively in his race for the third term.

exercises that some people ever take is jumping at conclusions.

Queer thing. More boy babies being born right now than for years past.

They say this presages war. Well, that's what there's going to be when Governor Marshall announces his appointment.

Chicago aldermen discuss affinities and plan to curb divorce evil in Chicago.

Oklahoma farmer insists that a man can live on nine cents a day, provided he uses the products of his farm. He has not until the mortgage is paid off.

Paul Morton declares money is so plenty that it is a "drug on the market."

F. O. Kellogg by questions indicates that export trade in oil was greater in 1873 than now, thus attacking one of the chief defenses of the Standard company.

Delegates representing a membership of 18,000,000 among themselves in Pittsburgh on the other day. For this quartet life is a song.

Attorney General Stead rules that bank directors with less than ten shares who were elected before the new amendment to the banking law was adopted are not disqualified.

Suicide of Mrs. Lillian Falconer, D. O. B., was recently divorced in Sioux Falls, S. D., is believed to be explained by the report in New York that the man she was to have married killed her.

Mrs. Abby B. Rice tells of death compact and dramatically relates the events which preceded the mysterious killing of Dr. Rustin, the Omaha physician.

Spoilsman are up in arms against President Roosevelt's order putting 15,000 fourth-class postmasters under civil service protection.

British house of lords gets committee's report that the upper house be reformed and qualifications made, in part, the basis for admission.

Rioting breaks out in Port au Prince when President Alexis flees and twelve men are killed.

Association of life insurance presidents meets in New York today to discuss proposed taxation reforms.

Wheat values advance on further buying by present leading owners. Corn and oats strong; provisions weak; cattle and hogs weak; sheep strong.

When business men and merchants thing in any other paper, they do it, because they know THE TIMES' circulation is five times that of any other paper five times as much for advertising in THE TIMES as they do for advertising.

Delivery.

EAST CHICAGO AND INDIANA HARBOR

EAST CHICAGO.

Sermons Are Announced.

Rev. F. J. Brown will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church both morning and evening services on Sunday, taking as his topics, "Christ and the Common People" and "The Will." The latter will be the last of a series of three sermons on "True Salvation," which have proven very interesting to his audiences.

Eastern Stars Elect Officers.

The local order of the Eastern Stars held their annual election of officers last evening in the Masonic lodge hall on Chicago avenue. Mrs. George W. Lewis was chosen as worthy matron to succeed Mrs. Abbie Thomas, who has held office for the past term. The other officers elected were: Thomas Loucks, worthy patron; Mrs. A. W. Johnson, associate matron; Mrs. Jennie Meade, secretary; Mrs. J. G. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Condustrress; Mrs. Grace Loucks, assistant conductor.

Case Is Continued.

The case of Katie Spudek against Mary Magietz of Oklahoma has been continued for another day, to permit a conference by the two attorneys. It is whispered about Judge Reiland's court that an amicable settlement will be reached and the case dismissed without any of the parties appearing before the court.

Dr. Goldman Explains.

Dr. Goldman declares that the case filed against him by Mrs. Mary Hop, and charging him with mal-practice, is unjust. He states that the woman's condition was good when she left his office, but that she failed to keep in mind his instructions to call at certain times. Instead of so doing Goldman declares Mrs. Hop visited a Hammond firm of dentists, who extracted one of her teeth, and according to his story, the Hammond men are really the ones to blame for her condition. He has retained Attorney Abe Ottenheimer of this city as his attorney, and will fight the case to the last ditch.

Athletes to Meet.

A special meeting of the Harbor Athletic association has been called for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, to be held in Cline's hall. Ways and means are to be considered for the purchase of additional athletic apparatus for the gymnasium in the Landesfield skating rink and the boys expect to start active operations within the next two or three weeks.

Benjamin Gold of One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street left last evening for "Bonnie Scotland," where he will visit relatives for the next two or three months.