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## FLAG DAY.

Nowhere in all this land is there more genuine loyalty to the beautiful flag of the United States than in Utah. Sixty years ago the Pioneers arrived here. They had been compelled to leave comfortable homes, and had tasted the sufferings and hardships of a long, long journey through the wilderness. They came to a country, where, it was supposed, agriculture would never be established. But they were exiles for conscience's sake, and they saw before them a land in which, under the protecting folds of the Stars and Stripes, they would be at liberty to worship Him, unmolested by man. And so they unfolded the Emblem of liberty to the breeze and went to work with grateful hearts and laid the foundations for great states. And ever since the first Pioneers came here, the principles for which the American flag stands have been maintained and upheld in Utah. And they will be, as long as there is a people here in whose hearts the struggles and sufferings, the faith and ideals, the victories and triumphs of those first settlers live in grateful remembrance.

The development of this State and the entire western country is something marvelous in the world's history. This great expanse had but a hand full of inhabitants sixty years ago. A census of Old Oregon in 1850, before Washington and Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming had been sliced off, gives the number of inhabitants as 12,294. At that time the city of Portland had a population of 821. It is noted as a news item of general importance that, in the spring of 1847, 433 wagons had passed through Independence, destined for Oregon and California. "The number that have passed through this place," says a St. Joseph, Missouri, publication, "added to the above will increase the number to upwards 1,300 wagons, now on their way to Oregon. Averaging five persons to each wagon, you have 6,500 persons large and small, now on their way to Oregon and California." This was a news item in 1847. The figures represent the beginning of a westward heira, of which the first Utah settlers were the pioneers and almost the advance guard. And now, what a wonderful development, since the Flag-on Flag was first unfolded over those valleys. May it ever wave for liberty for honesty, truth and righteousness!

The Stars and Stripes gradually developed. There is, it is claimed, no record of its birth. First the British colors waved over the colonies. Even after the beginning of the Revolution the union mark was retained because the leaders of that movement did not contemplate a final separation. In the early days there were various flag designs. The "rattlesnake flag" was white with a rattlesnake cut into thirteen pieces, and the legend, "Join or die." In 1775 Congress adopted the thirteen stripes on the recommendation of a committee of which Franklin was a member. The British "union" was retained. But after the Declaration of Independence the "union" was displaced by thirteen stars. This flag was first displayed at the battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777. Originally the intention was to add a stripe for each new state, but by act of Congress, 1818, the stripes were limited to thirteen, the number of stars increasing with the growth of the total of states.

## FOR LAW AND ORDER.

If the labor situation in Park City is as represented in the published reports, it is time for some competent authority to take the matter in hand, for the maintenance of law and order. It is claimed that two employees of a telephone company were forced by strikers to leave the city. The rioters led them to the outskirts and there threatened them with violence if they should ever dare to return. The rioters were armed, and the main facts, the reports state, were proved. But the judge dismissed the case. The courtroom was full of friends of the strikers, and the assumption is that the judge did not dare to hold the defendant for trial.

If these are the facts, the situation calls for interference by some authority that cannot be coerced or intimidated. According to the Constitution of Utah, "Every person in this State shall be free to obtain employment whenever possible, and any person, corporation, or agent, servant or employee thereof, maliciously interfering or hindering in any way, any person from obtaining, or enjoying employment already obtained, from any other corporation or person, shall be deemed guilty of a crime." This is plain. It means that every workman in this state has a constitutional right to seek and accept employment wherever he can find it, whether he belongs to any labor organization or not. The provision is for the protection of the workman, its violation is inimical to the interests of labor.

The situation in San Francisco today is such that it points a lesson to every citizen of this country. In that city the influx of money after the calamity of April, 1906, was so great that every avenue of industry was flooded. What followed? Laborers were afraid of an influx of labor too, to share the prosperity, and edicts were issued declaring that there were

enough laborers in the city, and intimating that no outsiders were welcome. Wages went up. Prices soared skyward. Buildings became so dear that they could not be rented, food so dear that it could not be eaten. Nine dollars a day were paid in wages under a system that excluded, as far as possible, all competition, but that did not bring happiness, nor prosperity. Strikes were inaugurated and the strikers stoned the "scabs" while the police stood by and, as a consequence, the city did not rise from its ruins. The hostile powers, the scabbed ranks of labor and capital, are face to face with the fact that bankers refuse to perform their proper functions in the business world. Not only are private borrowers denied accommodation which otherwise would be extended to them, the city's own bonds are unacceptable. The New York banks do not care to take the securities of a city whose officials are tainted with corruption.

According to a letter to the New York Herald, unless San Francisco summarily cleans out its government of confessed grafters and its labor strikes and boycotts, and can give assurance of a resumption of reasonable prices not only for labor, but building material, the stupendous task of rebuilding the 28,000 structures destroyed by fire and earthquake last year must come to a stop and San Francisco will be unable to resume the work. That fact was decided in New York recently. It was, says the correspondent, one of the most enlightening cases of showing how "money talks" of which there is record; it was presented with such succinct brevity to some San Francisco capitalists that they are only now slowly recovering from the shock and able to realize that it is not a family quarrel, but a cold, hard condition in finance which is troubling their distressed city.

San Francisco's case is an extreme case. But the evils of graft, quarrels between labor and capital, or labor and labor, and the acts of lawlessness that generally accompany such conflicts, are the same everywhere, in kind if not in degree.

In the daily struggle for existence, unavoidable under a system of industrial competition, it is necessary to remember that no permanent good will ever be gained by recourse to acts of injustice. Those acts recoil upon the perpetrators, sooner or later, and the communities that tolerate them will share in the consequences.

## HEBER C. KIMBALL.

One hundred and six years ago today, June 14, Heber C. Kimball came into the world, and while he laid down his life work nine years before the great leader to whom he was first counselor, their names are inseparably linked, and one will always come to mind when the other is thought of. Heber C. Kimball was one of the strong souls that rose, naturally, to leadership in the hours of trial of the Church.

Heber C. Kimball was a man with an open eye, to see deeply into the hearts of his fellows. His gentleness of spirit was such that he could not see even an animal suffer, unmolested. He cried when he saw horses sinking down from exhaustion in Southern Utah trips he took with Brigham Young. The spirit in which he called his family together when he had plenty of grain, while most of the settlers were destitute, and put them on the same ration that was doled out to the poorest, turning all the surplus over to meet the general needs, is typical of the unselfish spirit in which Utah's community growth began.

One of the points which enemies of the Church have urged most unflinchingly against it, is that it is un-American. The fact is, the Church is more than any other church, an American institution, thoroughly native to the soil. Its leaders came through the trials of the Revolution, and the strongest old Puritan blood was thick in their veins. Its chief books deal with ancient American history, and its divine origin dates from a revelation given in a state among the first to speak up for freedom. And as part of this background of American blood that went to the forming of the Church, we have the forefathers of Heber C. Kimball crossing from Suffolk, England, in 1634, only fourteen years after the Pilgrims came, and we have Heber, his parents made destitute by the war of 1812, thrown on his own resources as an American boy at the age of 12. Then there was a period of commercial life, and finally the hearing of the Gospel message. It was mere curiosity, he has explained, which led him to the residence of Phineas H. Young to hear the first sermon, but it was a life work leading to a fame which shall endure always, which he found in that sermon. Brigham Young took him down to Pennsylvania to attend conference of April, 1832. He left that gathering ready to be baptized, and later when the persecutions at Kirtland and Nauvoo, and through Missouri, came, he was one of the first to ride out close to the Prophet into whatever danger threatened. One day the Prophet's horse nerved in the mud, and of the hundred horsemen around them, it was Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball who were first to ride alongside, and stay with their leader until they could all get out together. This was the beginning of the co-operative work at the head of the Church, that was continued until they, one by one, laid down their lives and passed their tasks to other shoulders.

Utah, and attempt no other kind of civil government, was as natural to these men as to breathe. How completely they succeeded was demonstrated in the fact that they created a civil government before the days of the Civil War had established a firm idea of conformity. And so thoroughly American was their idea of government, and of separation between Church and State, that it took only a change of personnel in the office holders, to completely separate in the minutest details the civil government from the ecclesiastical government they built up right alongside of it.

Grand old men of the past are worth while knowing, if for no other reason than that they pointed the way of the present, and stand as beacon lights for the future. For this reason alone every young man and woman in Utah

has self-interest in becoming familiar with the principles, for which Heber C. Kimball and others, lived and died.

## KUROKI'S OPPORTUNITY.

Whatever the real mission of General Kuroki to this country was, at this time of anti-American agitation in Japan, it is to be hoped that when he returns home he will be able to give a report that will act as oil upon the troubled waters.

He might truthfully say, for instance, that there is no widespread anti-Japanese sentiment in this country, and that the disturbances in San Francisco are due to labor troubles that will be settled without foreign interference. He might add that Uncle Sam is an amiable gentleman with a hearty handshake and a cordial smile for every member of the great family of nations, but that it is not safe for anyone to assume the role of a bully in his presence.

General Kuroki might further report that the United States is a vast country with a population double the number of that of Japan, and with many times the resources of the Japanese. He might add a paragraph on the intelligence of American soldiers and sailors, that makes them all generals and admirals and not merely fighting machines, and not forget to say something about American marksmanship, valor and patriotism when American honor is at stake. The Japs may need to have impressed upon them the fact that the Americans are neither Chinese nor Russians, and that they will not be taken unawares and General Kuroki is the man to see his countrymen that important service.

It would do no harm to intimate to the Mikado's government that the Philippine Islands—if they are the coveted prize of Japanese ambition—might possibly be had by purchase, provided the Filipinos themselves do not object, but that an attempt to snatch them away by force, would cost the Japanese more than they have gained in their last two successful wars.

Kuroki cannot but have become impressed with the magnitude of this country and its resources, and he will perform a distinct service to his country, if his report of what he has seen and heard here has the effect of quieting the jingoism that seem to be determined to cause trouble.

It's a Jay June instead of a June June.

Did Kuroki come to see and prepare to conquer?

There were no molycoddies among the Molly Maguires.

Tainted money is much to be preferred to tainted beef.

The cotton "leaks" have been stopped, and now there is a rift in the loot.

Ruef says that he is a sick man. Schmitts must be feeling somewhat that way.

Orchard was on the witness stand just nine days. They were hardly halcyon days.

"The Adriatic is queen of the sea," says an exchange. Better than that. It is a sea itself.

Some one seems to have made an application for rain and to have had the application granted.

These peace congresses always seem to be a foreword to a volume of international misunderstanding and disputes.

Dentistry for school children would be a complement to the efforts of teachers to help pupils to cut their eye teeth.

"The Baltimore Sun's assertion that people in San Francisco are still living in tents is untrue," says the San Francisco Bulletin. It can scarcely be denied that some of them are living in glass houses.

Tesla's wonder tower has been sold to satisfy a judgment against him. He has said that he could invent anything he wanted to. Why didn't he invent a new way to pay old debts?

It is proposed to confer the freedom of the city of Dublin upon Mr. Richard Croker. In New York he took the freedom of the city, never waiting for the ceremony of having it conferred.

To "cough up" anything about the Western Federation of Miners, Orchard said, wouldn't have been well for the person doing it. This "cough" must be an entirely new form of mine's consumption.

"I am thankful that I didn't kill you and am spared the thought of that crime," said Harry Orchard to ex-Governor Peabody. But he isn't a hundredth part so thankful as the governor is.

The soldiers in the German army are now supplied with mattresses made of paper shavings and they are said to be more comfortable than the old ones, which were made of straw. So that after all Germany has only an army on paper.

In convicting Mayor Schmitz the jury has done a signal service to San Francisco and the state of California. Now if San Francisco can only get rid of the incubus of its city government there will be great hope for it. Schmitz stood for and represented all that should not be in municipal government.

In his commencement oration to the graduates of Boston university, Methodist Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell said: "The scholars of the olden days lived in more genial and quiet surroundings than do the scholars of today. They were not dazed by the impossibilities of knowing all. We cannot imagine one of these old-time scholars blowing a blast from a trumpet to eager ears on all great questions, as does the president of Harvard college, suggesting himself by political and historical knowledge as a candidate for president of the United States, as does Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, becoming an authoritative source of economic knowledge, like Hadley of Yale, cheerfully advancing vigorous and commanding prophecies, like Day of Syracuse. I doubt whether any graduate of that older school would not have been

stripped by that older education of the joy in hitting well selected heads which at present exhilarates Theodore Roosevelt." A Daniel come to judgment who is sure there were giants in those days and that there are only pigmies in these.

## MINNESOTA'S NEW LAW.

Minneapolis Journal.  
The Minnesota law is drawn on the same model as the Texas statute, and both laws provide that a company found guilty of cut-throat competition shall lose its license to do business in the state. Such a penalty would not hurt the oil trust very much. It has dozens of corrupt times, and one will do as well as another for transacting business in Minnesota or Texas. The real club carried by the law is the fine and recovery of civil damages. The corporation or its agent, convicted of selling at unequal prices in different cities, may be fined \$5,000 for each offense and be imprisoned in jail for a year, or both. Contracts made in violation of the law are void and the purchaser may sue within 10 days and recover the amount paid, with \$25 for attorney's fees.

## PURSE-PROUD POTATOES.

Ohio State Journal.  
Ah, those potatoes! How they grow in value and luxury from the corner grocery till they appear on the distinguished table! The potato, the humble potato, the Irish potato, the hill-hunger tuber, would be putting on such airs as this? Down in the gentle home life counts itself worth 1 or 2 cents, but when it is up in the dining room, where people travel with big rolls of bills in their vest pockets, then it struts around with a 15-cent air and looks with disgust at its 2-cent humility.

## STRIKING A BALANCE.

Baltimore American.  
A physician in Massachusetts was arrested on the charge of assault, because in a dispute over a horse he shook his finger at his caretaker. If justice is accused of neglecting the great crimes and criminals, she strikes the balance by the activity displayed in such trivialities and absurdities that, if they did not occur in reality, would be set down to their telling as exceedingly poor humor.

## NOVEL CONTEST FOR A WIFE.

Easton (Md.) Dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

William A. Kirby of Trappe has been building a fine new residence, and has decided upon a novel method of providing a mistress for it. When it is finished he is to give a big house warming, which has been arranged for the Fourth of July. On this occasion, it is said at the suggestion of the girls themselves, he will invite all the young women of Trappe to enter his hospitality, and the one who behaves the best and proves the most charming is to be his bride. The builders and decorators have promised to have everything ready for the glorious day, the neighbors have promised to provide the fireworks. Mr. Kirby will supply the refreshments and entertainment, and as all the girls of Trappe are among the prettiest in Maryland, there promises to be a very lively contest for husband and home.

## JUST FOR FUN.

The Poor Tourist.  
Russian Official—You cannot stay in this country, sir.  
Traveler—Then of course, I will leave it.  
"Have you a permit to leave?"  
"No, sir."

"Then I must tell you that you cannot go. I give you twenty-four hours to turn your mind as to what you will do."—Tatler.

Disappointed.  
Elsie—So you consider him misleading and disappointing? Why?  
Edie—Well, he had me on tenter hooks last night in the expectation that he was going to ask me to go to the theater.  
"And didn't he?"  
"No, he only asked me to marry him."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Business Amenities.  
Mrs. Jumps—George tells me that your pretty typewriter has left you in a huff.  
Clitman—Yes; that's so. I'm afraid I offended her.  
Mrs. Jumps—Indeed? How was that?  
Clitman—Well, one evening last week I took my wife out to dinner instead of—Illustrated Bits.

He and His Father Agreed.  
He—Yes, I wrote to the pater and told him I supposed he wouldn't see me starve.  
She—What did he say?  
He—Said he didn't suppose so either, as he lived 200 miles away.—Ally Sloper.

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