

ROOSEVELT ON "THE SIMPLE LIFE"

Fells of a Book That is Replete
With Things That Ameri-
cans Should Know.

IT PREACHES TO ALL CLASSES.

"No Republic Can Permanently Exist
When It Becomes a Republic
Of Classes."

Washington, Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt introduced Rev. Charles Wagner, the author, to a large audience at the Lafayette opera house this afternoon, where he delivered a lecture on "The Simple Life." The president presented Mr. Wagner to the audience in the following words:

FIRST AND LAST.

"This is the first and will be the only time during my presidency that I shall ever introduce a speaker to an audience, and I am more than glad to do it, in this instance, because if there is one book which I should like to have read as a tract and also, which is not invariably true of tracts, as an interesting tract, by all our people, it is 'The Simple Life,' written by Mr. Wagner. There are other books which have been written of which we can gain great good, but I know of no other book written of recent years, whether here or abroad, which contains so much that we of America ought to take to our hearts as is contained in 'The Simple Life.' I like the book because it does not merely preach to the rich and does not merely preach to the poor. It is a very easy thing to address a section of the community in reputation of the forms of vice to which it is prone. What we need is to have impressed upon us is that it is not usually the root principle of the vice that varies with variation in social conditions, but that it is the manifestation of the vice that varies; and Mr. Wagner has well brought out the great fundamental truth that the brutal arrogance of a rich man looks down upon a poor man because he is poor, and the brutal envy and hatred felt by a poor man toward a rich man merely because he is rich are at the bottom the manifestation of the same vice. The arrogance that looks down in one case, the envy that looks up in another, are really exhibitions of the same low and unlovely spirit that happens to be in one case in different surroundings from what it is in another case. The same kind of man who would be arrogant in one case, is precisely the kind of man who would be envious and filled with hatred in the other. The ideal should be just and generous, the broad-minded man who is incapable of arrogance if rich as he is of malignant envy and hatred if poor.

NO REPUBLIC OF CLASSES.

"No republic can permanently exist when it becomes a republic of classes, where the man feels not the interest of the whole people, but the interest of the particular class to which he belongs, or fancies that he belongs, as being of prime importance. In antiquity republics failed as they did because they tended to become either a republic of the few or a republic of the many, or a republic of those who plundered the few, and in either case the end of the republic was never in doubt, just as in one case as in the other, and more so in one than in the other. We can keep this republic true to the principles of those who founded and of those who afterward preserved it; we can keep it a republic only by remembering that we must live up to the theory of its founders, to the theory of treating each man on his own merits as a man, neither holding it for nor against him that he occupies any particular station in life, so long as he does his duty fairly and well by his fellows and by the nation as a whole.

Y. M. C. A. WORK.

"Now, a word with special reference to his address to this audience, to the Young Men's Christian association. The profound regard which I have always felt for those responsible for the work of the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association is largely because they have practically realized or at least have striven practically to realize the ideal of adherence to the text which runs, 'Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only.' If you come here with only the idea of passing a pleasant afternoon and then go home

MELLIN'S FOOD

FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS
Constipation and many other
infantile disorders are the re-
sults of improper feeding. Give
your baby Mellin's Food and he
will quickly become healthy and
thriving. Send for our book "The Care &
Feeding of Infants" and we will send
it with a sample of Mellin's Food
free of charge.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

and do not actually practice some of
Mr. Wagner's preachings, then small is
the use of your coming. It is not the
slightest use to hear the word if you
don't try to put it into effect afterward.
The Young Men's Christian association
have accomplished so much because
those who have managed them have
tried practically to do their part in
bringing about what is expressed in
the phrase, 'The fatherhood of man.'
We can act individually or by associations. I
intend to illustrate by a couple of ex-
amples what I mean by a man acting
individually, and what I mean by a
man acting in association with his
fellows. I hesitated whether I would
use, as I shall use, the names of the
people whom I meant, but I came to
the conclusion that I would, because
the worth of an example consists very
largely in an understanding that the
example is a real one.

CIVIC CLUB OF NEW YORK.

"I have been interested for a number
of years in the working of the Civic
club in New York, which has been
started and organized by Norton
Goddard. It is a club on the East Side
of New York City, the range of whose
membership includes a big district ex-
tending from Lexington avenue to the
East river. Mr. Goddard realized that
such work can be done to the best ad-
vantage only upon condition of there
being hearty sympathy among those
doing it. There are a great many peo-
ple so made in this world (I mean
the district, each member of the club
that they would resent being patronized
or looked upon as being wronged.
Great good can never be done if it is
attempted in a patronizing spirit. Mr.
Goddard realized that the work could
be done efficiently only on condition of
getting into close and hearty touch
with the people through whom and
with whom he was to work. In con-
sequence this Civic club found, in
the first place, that it was not a club
until now the entire club membership
of 3,000 or 4,000 men practically form
a committee of betterment in social and
civic life; a committee spread through-
out the district, each member of the
club having a sharp lookout over the
fortunes of all his immediate neighbors.
Therefore, any cause of destitution or
great suffering in the district comes to
the attention of some member of the
club, who at once reports it at head-
quarters, so that steps can be taken to
alleviate the misery, and I have reason to
believe that there has been in consequence
a very general uplifting, a general in-
crease of happiness throughout the
district. If we had a sufficient number
of clubs of this kind throughout our
great cities, while we would not by
any means have solved all of the terrible
problems that press upon us for social
improvement, something that recently
has occurred with municipal mis-
government and the overcrowding,
misery, vice, disease and poverty of
great cities, yet we would have taken
a long stride forward in the right di-
rection toward their solution. So much for
the example that I use to illustrate
what I mean by work in combination.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

"As an example of what can be done
and should be done by the individual, I
shall mention something that recently
happened in this city of Washington. I
think that doubtless many of you know
about, but which was unknown to me
until recently. A few weeks ago, when
I was walking back from church on
Sunday, I noticed a great crowd of
people that was Downey's livery stable—
you recollect it—three or four weeks ago.
Through a train of circumstances that
I will not mention my attention was
particularly called to the case and I
looked into it. I had long known of the
very admirable work done with singular
modesty and self-effacement by Mr.
Downey in trying to give aims and to
be himself a good example to the set-
tlers in this community, and, by
accident, found out what happened in
connection with this particular in-
cident. It appears that last spring Mr.
Downey started to build a new stable
on his stable lot next door to a colored
Baptist church. Mr. Downey is a
white man and a Catholic, and these
neighbors of his are colored, and Bap-
tists, and their kinship was simply the
kindness of that broad humanity that
kindly underlies all our feelings toward
one another. Mr. Downey started to
build his stable and naturally enough
wanted to have it as big as a stable
possible and build it right up to the im-
possible wall behind the back of the col-
ored Baptist church, cutting out the
light and air.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

"The preacher called upon him and
told him that they would like to pur-
chase a strip six feet broad of the
ground of Mr. Downey upon which he
was intending to build, it would be
a great inconvenience to them to lose
the light and air; that they were aware
it was asking a good deal of him to
chop the building out of which his
stable was made, but that they had
tended to make his living, but that they
hoped he would do it because of their
need. After a good deal of thought
Mr. Downey came to the conclusion
that he ought to grant the request, and
so he notified them that he would
change his plans, make a somewhat
smaller building and sell them the six
feet of land in the strip adjoining their
church. After a little while the
preacher came around with the trustees
of his church and said they very much
appreciated Mr. Downey's courtesy and
were sorry they had bothered him as
they had, because on looking into the
affairs of the church they found out
that they were already in debt, they did
not feel warranted in incurring any fur-
ther obligations, and so they had to
withdraw their request. They thanked
him for his kindly purpose and said
good-bye.

WOMEN PRAY, MEN WORK.

"But Mr. Downey says he could not
get to sleep that night until finally he
made up his mind that as they could
not live in it he would give it to them
anyway, which he did. But unfor-
tunately, we know that the tower of
Siloam often falls upon the just and the
unjust alike, and Mr. Downey's livery
stable caught fire and burned down, so
that that night that morning the Baptist
church was in session next door to him,
and the clerkman stopped and said:
'Now, you women, stay here and pray,
and you men, go straight out and help
our benefactor, Mr. Downey.' And go
they did, and got his horses all out,
so that none of them was burned, al-
though he suffered otherwise a total
loss. Now I call that a practical ap-
plication of Mr. Wagner's teachings.
Here in Washington we have a right
to be proud of a citizen like Mr. Dow-
ney, and if only we can develop such
such citizens we shall turn out just the
kind of community that does not need
to, but will always be glad to study
'The Simple Life,' the author of which
I now introduce to you."

DISPUTES ABOUT TRADE JURISDICTION

They Occupied Most of the Time
Of the American Federation
Of Labor Convention.

MANY SOCIALIST MEASURES

Were Introduced and Defeated—Bo-
ycotts on a Number of Firms
Were Recommended.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Disputes re-
garding trade jurisdiction occupied
most of the time of the delegates to the
American Federation of Labor in to-
day's session. There was a ripple of
yesterday's exciting proceedings when
upon the opening of the session two
resolutions introduced by Delegate
Victor Berger, leader of the Socialists,
were presented for consideration. One
of these provides for abolishment of
the militia as it now exists in the
United States, and the substitution of
the Swiss system. The convention over-
whelmingly defeated the measure.

The second Socialist resolution
asked the federation to go on record
as being in favor of petitioning Con-
gress to pass a bill providing for an old
age pension for workmen. This
measure was also defeated. Delegate
Victor Berger the floor under a suspen-
sion of the rules that he might make a
statement regarding the aspirations of
the contents of a printed slip from his
newspaper office upon Samuel
Gompers and John Mitchell.
Healing balm was poured on the
wound when Mr. Berger stated that not
only did he deny the authorship in-
ferred that the Socialists Gompers and
Mitchell had been traitors to the cause
of labor, but that he knew nothing
about the charges and was not in sym-
pathy with the same, and regretted
the incident that caused the ill feeling
of yesterday.

The most bitter fight was waged over
the difference between the Socialists
and the rest of the convention. The dis-
cussion was finally compromised.
A score of other disputes between the
crafts were referred to the executive
committee for final adjustment. The
defining classifications of occupations,
The woodworkers and painters both
claimed jurisdiction over painters, but
the grievance committee sided with the
woodworkers. The committee was over-
ruled by the vote of the convention. In
like manner the upholsterers were
given jurisdiction over the carpet-layers
and mattress makers, and black-
smiths over men of their craft working
with wagons.

It is believed that these trade juris-
diction disputes will occupy most of the
time of the remainder of the session.
In the matter of a boycott of a New
Orleans laborer by the New Or-
leans central labor body the convention
went on record as being strongly op-
posed to any abridgement of the free-
dom of the press, and voted that unless
the boycott was raised from the charter
of the central body would be revoked.

D. C. Copley, a member of the execu-
tive council of the Western Federation
of Miners, addressed the delegates,
thanking them for their aid in the re-
cent struggle in Colorado and ex-
pressing the hope that the day was not
distant when all of the labor organiza-
tions of the nation would be amalga-
mated into one grand federation.

The committee on resolutions recom-
mended the placing of a number of
firm throughout the United States on
the unfair list.

Tomorrow the delegates will take a
trip up San Francisco bay and visit the
Marine land yard, where they will
be given an opportunity to see the plant
in operation and to visit the dismantled
Russian cruiser Lena. At night a mass
meeting will be held, at which President
Gompers, John Mitchell and other lead-
ers will speak.

BENBOW'S AIRSHIP.

It Makes a Successful Flight at
World's Fair Grounds.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—After remaining
in the air for 45 minutes, only for a
brief period of which it was propelled
by its own power, the Montana Meteor,
the airship designed and constructed by
Thomas Benbow of Columbus, Mont.,
was brought safely to the ground in an
open field three miles southeast of the
world's fair aerodrome.
The airship was navigated by the in-
ventor, who stated after the flight that
he considered it very successful in the
light of the accident that happened to
his machinery. A leak in the gasoline
honed he would do it because of their
need. After a good deal of thought
Mr. Downey came to the conclusion
that he ought to grant the request, and
so he notified them that he would
change his plans, make a somewhat
smaller building and sell them the six
feet of land in the strip adjoining their
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Swimming Record Lowered.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from San Francisco, Cal., says:
Francis Galley has lowered the
world's quarter mile swimming record
during the Olympic club's natatorial
tournament. The former record was
held by F. Daniels of the New York
Athletic club whose mark was 6:02.
The new record is 5:59 4-5.

TEA

No trouble or danger in
buying our tea, coffee, spices,
extracts, baking-powder,
soda.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Schilling's Tea.

This week we are selling
a \$7.50 cut glass bowl for

\$3.75

If you don't believe it try
and duplicate it for \$7.50.
Phone 85 for the correct
time.

**Never stand
before a MIRROR
to read your
own character
others will do
it for you.**

TREE TEA SELECTED WISDOM
The pure, good tea, sold in
packages only.

M. J. Brandenstein & Co.
Importers,
San Francisco.

Leysons
JEWELERS.
236 MAIN ST.
SALT LAKE CITY.

wind until he found a landing place.
According to Benbow he will make an-
other flight tomorrow, as the damage
in the gasoline tank can be repaired in
a few minutes.

New Planet Discovered.

Heldoberg, Nov. 22.—The director of
the observatory on Leaningstuhl moun-
tain has discovered a new planet of
the thirteenth magnitude by means of
a celestial photograph.

Decision on Boycotting.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Superior
Judge Hebbard today, in a decision de-
clared that boycotting was deserving
of no protection from the laws and no
culpable that a sufferer could resort
to personal violence to protect his
rights. The opinion was handed down
in the case of Goldberg, Brooklyn, con-
trary to St. Louis's decision, local No.
8,529. Judge Hebbard overruled the
denial of the defendants, denied the
motion to dissolve the restraining or-
der already temporarily issued to pre-
vent boycotting, and picketing, and
also denied the motion to modify the
same. The union is allowed 10 days in
which to answer.

Shoots Himself While Hunting.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 22.—Percy Glenn,
13 years of age, accidentally shot him-
self while hunting near his home on
McDonald creek near Lewistown, Mont.
He slipped on a stone while pursuing
some game and in some manner the
gun was discharged, the entire charge
taking effect in his body.

Yale Financial Report.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—The
fifth annual report of Morris F. Tyler,
treasurer of Yale university, shows that
during the fiscal year ended July 31,
1904, there were additions to Yale's
income amounting to \$445,478 and gifts
to income of \$26,032. About \$90,000 in
legacies have also fallen to Yale dur-
ing the year, but too late to appear in
the treasurer's report.
The total estate of the university and
the total returned was \$7,344,953.
In the income and expense account re-
ceipts for the students for tuition and
other charges have risen from \$352,620
to \$424,012. Income from the Yale
trusts, \$55,850, as compared with \$356,067
last year. The cost of maintenance
and operation of the plants of the uni-
versity show a general increase.

RUDELPH MUST HANG.

So Says Division Two of Missouri
Supreme Court.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 22.—Divi-
sion two of the Missouri supreme court
today affirmed the decision of the court
sentencing William Rudolph to be hanged
for the murder of Detective Schu-
macher, who was shot and killed while
trying to arrest Rudolph for the Union
bank robbery. Jan. 13 was set as the
date for the execution, which will take
place at Union, where Collins, Rudol-
ph's partner in crime, was hanged
several months ago.

Order Restored in Brazil.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 22.—President Al-
ves has sent a message to congress
announcing that order has been re-
stored throughout the country.

WEBER MURDER CASE.

Preliminary Examination Ends
With a Dramatic Scene.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 22.—The prelimi-
nary examination of Adolph Weber
practically ended this afternoon with
the sensation of the whole trial—the
dramatic presentation in court of the
pistol with which the deed was evi-
dently committed. It was found in
the side under a barn on the Weber
place. The barn stands on the side
of a hill near the house and on the
underside a person can creep under it.
The weapon is an Iver-Johnson 32-cal-
iber pistol. It was found empty and
loaded. The pistol was smeared with
blood and on one of the stains some hair
is stuck fast, as if it might be the
weapon with which the boy was beat-
en. Half way between the cylinder and
muzzle are to be plainly seen the im-
print of two bloody fingers.

THE FIFTH MEMBER.

Emperor Francis Joseph Consents
To Select Him.

London, Nov. 22.—A dispatch from
Vienna to the Times states that Emper-
or Francis Joseph has consented to
choose the fifth member of the North
sea commission.

Subway Branch Opened.

New York, Nov. 22.—The East Side
branch of the Subway was thrown open
to the public for the first time at one
minute after midnight this morning,
when the first train left One Hundred
and Forty-fifth street and Lenox
avenue.

Laurier to Visit California.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 22.—Sir Wilfrid
Laurier left here this afternoon by way
of Montreal for California. He will re-
main away about four weeks.

Swimming Record Lowered.

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Tribune from San Francisco, Cal., says:
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The pure, good tea, sold in
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M. J. Brandenstein & Co.
Importers,
San Francisco.

Leysons
JEWELERS.
236 MAIN ST.
SALT LAKE CITY.

FREE! FREE! Extraordinary Offer TO HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

To make their
Holiday Purchases in the Month of November

Free \$25.00 with	Purchase \$7.50	worth of goods your own choice	Free
Free \$10.00 with	Purchase \$3.00	worth of goods your own choice	Free
Free \$5.00 with	Purchase \$1.50	worth of goods your own choice	Free
Free \$2.50 with	Purchase 75c.	worth of goods your own choice	Free
Free \$1.00 with	Purchase 25c.	worth of goods your own choice	Free

We want you to see our
Grand Holiday Display of Beautiful
and Newest Creations

Elite Chinaware, Limoges China, French
China, Dinner Sets, Salad Sets, Chocolate
Sets, Rich Cut Glass Ornaments, Vases,
Bric-a-Brac, Lamps, English Porcelain Ware,
Novelties, and Dolls.

Fancy Articles of Every Description. Prettiest,
Daintiest and Newest Things made, Collected
from the Markets of the World.

Top Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts,
Baking Powder, Cocoa, Chocolates.

We want you to see our very reasonable prices.

We want you to come just to look.

Take advantage of this very liberal offer.

CUT HERE CUT HERE
CUT OUT THIS COUPON, bring it to any of our stores before
December 10, 1904, and receive with each purchase as listed
above a very handsome present of your own selection.
DESERT NEWS, NOVEMBER 23, 1904
Come just to look.
Bring this Coupon with you to any of our stores.
NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 10, 1904

Great American Importing Tea Co.

245 MAIN ST. SALT LAKE CITY.

R. K. Thomas Dry Goods Co.,

Saturday, November 19th, and Balance of Month

**Our
Entire Stock**

OF LADIES SUITS, JACKETS, RAGLANS, AUTOMOBILES, RAIN
COATS, Misses Jackets, Children's Jackets, Babys' Coats, Silk Waists,
Oxfords, Waists, Knit Blouses, Silk Dress Skirts, Lace Dress Skirts,
Vols Dress Skirts.

AT COST.

Dress goods that retail from \$1.00 to \$1.50 yard, AT COST.
Knitt goods, AT COST.

Cut out this advertisement and bring to the store and our salespeo-
ple will sell you the goods as advertised.

R. K. Thomas Dry Goods Co.

BANKERS.

SALT LAKE CITY, - - - UTAH

Established 1873.

The DESERT SAVINGS BANK

DIRECTORS:
W. W. Ritter, President; Moses Thatcher,
Vice President; Elias A. Smith, Cashier;
James Shoop, John R. Barnes, John C.
Cutler David Eccles, A. W. Carlson, Geo.
Romney, J. R. Winter, E. R. Eldredge,
Reed Smith, W. F. James.

Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

J. E. COSGROVE, President; E. W. WILSON,
Cashier.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH
Commercial National Bank.

An Exponent of Conservatism Com-
bined with Enterprise.
A. H. PEABODY, Asst. Cashier.

Capital fully paid \$30,000.00

WALKER BROS.

BANKERS.
Established 1875. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Incorporated 1890.
Transact a General Banking Business
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

**NATIONAL BANK
OF THE REPUBLIC.**

U. S. DEPOSITORY.
FRANK KNOX, President; Vice President
J. A. MURRAY, Cashier; J. E. BARNES,
W. F. ARMSTRONG, Asst. Cashier.

Banking in all principal cities transacted.
Exchange drawn on the principal cities
of Europe.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

R. C. DUN & CO.

The Mercantile Agency.
George Rust, General Manager, Chas.
Idaho and Wyoming.

Office at Progress Building, Salt Lake
City, Utah.

Thanksgiving Silver

The best that money can buy
AT WHOLESALE
PRICES THIS WEEK

Knives, Forks, Spoons, Cream Ladles, Pie Knives,
Gravy Ladles, Soup Ladles, Sugar Spoons,
Butter Knives, The Knives.

Now is your chance.

JOHN DAYNES & SONS,
PIONEER JEWELERS,
20 MAIN STREET.

Signet rings are
all the rage. See
the big line at
McConahay's, 41
W. 2d So. St.

**Gunthers
Candies.**

We have taken the agency
for the above Candies and
will keep a full line at all
times. Gunthers needs no
recommendation.
Welcome, step in. All cars
start from

Godbe Pitts Drug Co

Both Phones 140.