

# North Shore News-Letter

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## EDITORIALS

### SLOWNESS OF THE COURTS

There is no better way to create respect for the law than to have law speedily applied.

The pace we are now going is one that leads to a disregard for law and tends toward anarchy.

Better far the condition that existed in every pioneer mining and ranching country than that which exists to day. The rancher and miner was a law unto himself but there was law and law enforcement. That law was the simple necessities of justice, one man to another, devoid of all technicalities and juggling of the law by lawyers. No sooner did man violate common rectitude of behavior to his fellows than he was speedily punished by Judge Lynch or by His Honor the Bulle-

We do not long for the time when every man wore a six-shooter, though it must be acknowledged that it was whisky, not the six-shooter that caused the terror of those early days.

We believe that fewer mistakes of justice were made then than now. It was not anarchy, nor would those methods lead to anarchy. But the conditions that prevail today have a strong tendency to develop anarchistic feelings.

The curse of the age is not too much law, but to many unscrupulous lawyers. There has got to come a general house-cleaning among the judges of the land before we can expect speedy trials. Greed has taken hold of the lawyers to such an extent that conscience is too deeply buried to ever manifest itself. Competition has made the lawyers resort to practices that they themselves should be ashamed of.

Court delays are generally for a clever purpose. It has become a saying that you can't convict a rich man; that it is safer to steal a million dollars than to steal a chicken. Are all men "free and equal" before the courts of this country? No, the petty law-breaker gets his full sentence, but the big scoundrel gets free.

And this leads to anarchy and lawlessness. Better let man get even with his offending fellows in his own way than let him see his offender go scott free after a farcical trial, after months or years of delay. We note with fear the ominous clouds of discontent and disrespect for law arising here and there. Down in the tobacco districts of Kentucky and Tennessee farmers are doing that which would not be tolerated in any uncivilized county. In the cities the laboring classes are now and then breaking out in deeds of lawlessness that horrify the civilized world.

What means it? These farmers and laborers are not anarchists though their deeds are anarchistic. They are seeking to right their wrongs without due process of law because they know that going to law is useless

And this sentiment will grow unless the lawyers and judges awake to the needs of the hour and quit senseless quibbling over technicalities of law for the sake of prolonging the case that they may line their pockets with the money of their clients.

There never will be a higher regard for the law than that expressed by the courts. If made a plaything, then the people will seek justice in their own way.

We are not advocating lawlessness, nor are we asking for much respect for present-day court proceedings. We urge people to keep out of the clutches of the lawyer as much as possible—and it is possible more than you think.

Let men of good judgement and clear conscience act as arbitrators of your difficulties and there will be fewer law cases.

### TO EDUCATE FARMERS.

That the high cost of living in this country is due to ignorance of methods of agriculture is the report of a special committee of the Illinois State Farmers' Institute made at an assembly of the various advisory committees of the State of Illinois College of Agriculture at its biennial meeting held at the University of Illinois. This report was submitted to about fifty leading agriculturists of the state after eight states had been visited on a tour of inspection.

The committee was asked to adopt President James' recommendation that a bond issue of \$10,000,000, one-tenth to be raised each year to provide for the needed buildings of the university during the next ten years. President James would apportion this sum as follows: College of agriculture, \$3,000,000; chemistry department, \$700,000; sciences, \$1,000,000; business college, \$500,000; ceramics, \$250,000; library, \$1,000,000 and museum, \$500,000 and the other departments the remainder for new buildings within that time. The committee approved the plan and decided to wage a campaign for the passage of the bond issue act at the coming session of the state legislature.

### GOVERNMENT HELP FOR ROADS SOUGHT

State and national aid of road improvements probably will be advocated at the annual meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry State Grange, which opened in Springfield for three days. The organization, it is believed; also will go on record as favoring the continuing of the present oleomargarine law. The annual election will constitute a part of the proceedings. One hundred delegates from over sixty subordinate lodges of the state are expected.

### Referendum Urged by State Grange

The Illinois State Grange members favor the initiative and referendum. In a concise resolution in which the views of the organization are aired on the public policy question, the grange officially declared itself in favor of the proposed measure after Raymond Robins of Chicago had lectured to the delegates on the subject.

The grange claims the distinction of having been the first organization to urge the adoption of the initiative and referendum. Mr. Robins' address was given in an open session in the senate chamber at the state house.

Committee reports occupied the closing sessions of the state meeting. Arthur H. Yates of Dunlop was re-elected a member of the executive committee, the only office to be filled this year. Peoria was decided upon as the convention city for 1911. The meeting will be held on the second

Tuesday in December, 1911.

The committee reports proved of especial interest to the delegates. The agricultural committee declared itself in favor of a permanent experiment station. A dairy industry and steps toward the prevention of tuberculosis in live stock also were favored.

### ENCOURAGE SCHOOL BOYS

The commission appointed by the Illinois state board of agriculture to conduct the Boys' Fair school has adopted a set of resolutions thanking the superintendents of the various schools and the heads of the various departments at the school for their co-operation and support, and congratulating them upon their work.

The commission consists of State Superintendent F. G. Blair, Dr. E. Darvport, E. C. Pruitt, E. W. Burro and Charles F. Mills.

### Students Admitted to Practise Law.

Fifty applicants who took the state bar examination were admitted to practise law in the state by an order of the Illinois supreme court. Nearly half of the successful applicants are from Cook county. The list follows: Cook County—Alexander Earken, Lester C. Barton, John B. Brenza, John C. A. Conover, Frank W. Cooldge, Jr., Kenneth F. Corbitt, Robert Edelson, William Hansen, Beverly W. Howe, Roland R. Huford, John C. King, Jr., Frank J. Landee, Harry W. Meneley, Cuthbert D. Potts, Sr., Solomon P. Roderick, Edwin F. Simons, Augustus L. Williams, William Worchatz, George W. Ellis, William C. A. Macy, Clarence L. Sivley, Lincoln B. Smith, Earl S. Smith.

McLin J. Brown, Montgomery; Earl H. Carr, Perry; John H. Clayton, Williamson; James M. Endicott, White; W. M. Fisher, McLean; Roscoe Forth, Johnson; Charles R. Frederick, Moultrie; Eugene F. Gardner, Ogle; Jesse M. Gates, Stevenson; Noah Gullett, Hardin; Harry A. Ingerich, Champaign; Harry McClure Johnson, Peoria; William B. Johnson, Champaign; Charles H. Linscott, La Salle; Harold V. Mather, Ellisha Powell Norman, Bond; John W. Palmer, Champaign; Ira Powell, Coles; George A. Renard, Champaign; Elwyn R. Shaw, Stephenson; Frank G. Thompson, Jefferson;

### New Amusement Hall Asked.

When the state legislature convenes in January it will be asked in all probability to make appropriations for a new amusement hall, a female employees' dormitory and a 100,000-gallon standpipe for the state hospital at Watertown. At least, the superintendent of the hospital, in his recent report to Fiscal Supervisor Frank D. Whipp of the state board of administration, included these items in his list of estimates and needed additions at the institution.

The new amusement hall is asked in place of that which was destroyed by fire a year ago. The huge standpipe is asked for fire protection. The report, with others from the various charitable institutions, is in the hands of the state board of administration. They will be passed on and will be sent to the legislature in the form of requests for appropriations.

### Illinois Supreme Court.

Proceedings in the supreme court were as follows:

Spring Creek Drainage district vs. E. J. & E. R. R. Co.; rehearing allowed.

Northern Trust company vs. Wheaton Jr. et al.; motion by certain plaintiffs in error to substitute Henry G. Miller for Martin G. Koebel, as guardian ad litem for certain minor plaintiffs in error.

Holliday et al. vs. Alexander; motion by plaintiffs in error for leave to file abstracts and briefs instant.

### Will Lecture on Yellowstone Park.

The last lecture in the State Museum course of illustrated lectures on natural history and travel was given. The subject was "The Yellowstone National Park," and the lecturer was Charles Truax of Truax, Greene & Co. of Chicago. The success of the course has been contributed to by the size and character of the audiences and by the courtesy of a number of generous citizens.

Clark Bullard, L. C. Canham, Evans E. Cantrall, Louis J. Coe, Charles S. Dines, Frank Drake, Gray Herndon, O. B. Irwin, George E. Cole, A. K. Kerns, H. G. Luers, C. O. Montgomery, De Witt Montgomery, John Ruckel and Joseph Winterbotham served as ushers very acceptably to the public and to the gratification of the museum.

Senator Thomas Rees, Louis M. Myers, Thomas Sudduth, Dr. S. E. Munson, Charles T. Bisch and Charles Robinson have extended courtesies to the gentlemen who have been contributing to the entertainment and instruction of the citizens of Springfield by their interesting and inspiring lectures.

Those most concerned in the success of the course have been greatly gratified by the audiences which from time to time gathered at the arena.

At the lecture were exhibited slides which are possibly more beautiful than any which have thus far been shown, since they deal with the most beautiful park in North America and possibly in the world.

"Ball players wanted at Panama." A good battery could dig in and make a hit.

They are going to try coasting down hill on aeroplane boats in Massachusetts.

That pastor who's going to get a chicken shower must hope that they won't be Rocks.

A Wellesley girl has been expelled for getting married. That's a fine state of affairs!

A New York man has been declared insane because he couldn't play bridge. Oh you happy lunatic!

A Chicago university professor reiterates that the sun is growing cold. Must have exhausted itself last summer.

A highwayman held up three Detroit women and robbed them. Two nail files and a powder-rag constituted his reward.

Aviation costumes will be needed next season, and every dressmaker knows such costumes must have elastic necks.

One way to conserve the pine forests is to adopt iron or steel as the proper material for telegraph and electric light poles.

A young couple was married in an auto running at 60 miles an hour. This was marriage in haste and no doubt a real joy ride.

A poets' union has been organized in New York. Only poets who can write poetry which nobody will understand are to be eligible.

Kansas City now bans fireworks. Next July it will doubtless issue a recommendation that people buy their Christmas presents early.

One of the daring aviators boasted because he crossed the Delaware in an aeroplane. What would George Washington say to that?

Evidently we are not growing better as fast as we should. A new federal penitentiary, to cost \$3,000,000, is to be built at Atlanta.

There is said to be a craze in Europe for things American, even American slang. But most American slang is nothing to go crazy about.

While it is true that an aviator has flown from ship to shore, yet people are not yet clamoring to be rescued from shipwrecks by that method.

Prof. Knox of the Seattle Mental Institute, says that if a person will think it strong enough, he will live forever. Wonder how soon he expects to die.

Pennsylvania, in consequence of a big cabbage crop, will be in no danger of a sauer kraut famine, and rejoicing is germate to the occasion.

A Long Island judge has ruled that \$8,000 a year is "plenty for the education of any girl of 16." Some of the girls will regard him as a mean old thing.

The Panama canal gates will weigh 60,000 tons. It will be some Halloween stunt for the international bad boy to hang them on a neighbor's fence.

A Virginia man is unable to remember his own name. He ought to be valuable as a professional juror or a dummy director for some of the big trusts.

A man fell three feet last week and broke his neck. On the same day a man fell a mile in an aeroplane and was not injured. Pedestrians should carry aeroplanes.

New York is erecting a building 13 feet higher than the Singer building. If this goes on, aeroplanes are going to protest against the obstruction of traffic.

It has been demonstrated that small children like rag dolls better than an-

pensive kinds of dolls. At their tender age the price tag has not got them bluffed.

San Francisco polks with pride to the fact that she has three suburbs with a combined population of more than 200,000, and in that respect beats any other American city except New York.

The postmaster general insists that the lives and health of railway postal clerks shall be safeguarded, and that to this end all mail cars shall be substantially built and kept in good sanitary condition. That seems a just requirement in the interest of a body of faithful and industrious public servants, and no doubt the demand will be backed up by popular sentiment.

Life is one long marathon race, with man trying to catch up with his bills.

Charity—which is love for humanity—is still the greatest of the three virtues.

London is reinforcing its meat supply with refrigerated monkey carcasses from Peru.

All cities that have aviation meets soon discover that none of the bird-men are flying for their health.

One way to remain happily married is to cut out your relatives who are afflicted with the "buttin" habit.

One woman washed her clothes with a stick of dynamite, and another mistook a stick of it for breakfast food.

British medical experts went instantly made the basis for divorce. And some will say "ain't it great to be crazy!"

With aeroplanes falling from the clouds, and automobiles blowing chauffeurs into trees, this is truly an unsettled time.

Natural ice has been almost entirely absolved of the charge of harboring fever germs. These little pets detest cold feet.

Somehow we can't get real good and scared over the announcement that a new counterfeit \$100 bill is in circulation.

It cost an Ohio farmer \$1425 for attempting to kiss his neighbor's wife. Near kisses are as costly as one sealed and delivered.

The population of New York state is nearly 10,000,000, but there is still plenty of room to get around there without touching elbows.

Notwithstanding the fact that upper berths are to be lower, it will be necessary to use a ladder for the purpose of getting into one of them.

Japan is going to buy herself a \$12,000,000 warship. This ought to precipitate another war scare among the nervous contingent.

How much is a helper that has swallowed a pocketbook containing five \$20 bills, a ten, a five and three ones, and a silver quarter, worth.

The fight which a Pennsylvania lumber buyer had with a bear may invite recognition of Bruin as one of our leading conservationists.

There is one merit which the airship can boast. It leaves the streets clear for pedestrians to walk without fear of being run down by speeders.

Now that Paris has announced the passing of the hobble skirt, what shall be done with the old ones? Some would make excellent umbrella covers.

A man in New York, fired upon on the street, was saved by the opal pin in his necktie. This ought to lift the ban of ill luck from that unlucky stone.

There are indications that the record for hunters who were mistaken for deer will be broken this year. It is a remarkable year for broken records.

More people would be satisfied to take things as they come, were it not for the fact that most of the things that come are not worth waiting for.

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Duquesne national, officials of America of Duquesne ship of not over fact that The vote with a m probably living the bitter Lewis for cent strike heavy vote of Lewis results of officers w national con January. Pulaski of Pulaski amount of the safe in the vault wrecked t money. and are t Canton. posing as nographer this city. Paxton, hand emp liam Pool lose his l ting his screw. T machine a La Salle by Sheriff give the a reasonable their gam ty. Failure nalia will Champ who stole Mrs. C. F chine and headlong police are who arou hour in t gashes in t Waueg out water as a result take. The the Ameri the Corn plant, and down beca In previo of ether clogged th affected b time, how the same out fire p thousand s ble was se was held work and to exercise vent fire. Nashvil Green ha sperger, L Morgan, a the miners lington coo Anderson recently board, but mine here ners are e Spring who is Chester p able, will preme cou Attorney who acted tered the eral rule, court are ment of co about Chi Chicago. 3309 Rho dow in bet lace curta it. Firez with a sm liam Hop was route fire in the apartment caused. Benton- druggist, was the fa and John E ton; E. B. burg; Cla; shoals; an druggist, o Eldorado od, of a mile east c and was dr a bucket o three time was taken but could Charlestric man ence Bible been sued court for t for alleged Rockfor