

Torrance Herald

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

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**Urges Interest in Politics
 Says Educated Too Aloof**

ACCORDING to Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale, Republican governor-elect of Connecticut, the American people should no more expect a 365-days-a-year politician to seek advice from "distinguished citizens" than they would expect a college football coach to seek advice of the university's champion chess player during a crucial game.

That, in effect, was what he told members of the New England Society recently. His address was taken as a forecast of his attitude in the senate as successor to the late Frank B. Brandegee.

Prof. Bingham spoke on the duties of American citizens. He is known to be an opponent of individualistic development, an opponent of centralization in education, and an advocate of referendum on all future proposals of constitutional amendments.

Champions Home Rule

"In a recent message to Congress President Coolidge pointed out the dangers of seeking to escape from state responsibility by laying additional burdens on the central government," he said. "Shall we undermine the individuality and self-reliance of our citizenry by providing them with a paternalistic government, or shall we endeavor to follow in the footsteps of our forefathers and develop a self-reliant citizenry who ask no favors except the inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?"

"It has been pointed out by a distinguished historian that when there is a rising standard of comfort for the wealthy and well-to-do, including professional men as well as financiers and merchants, are likely to be so much wrapped up in their private business or avocation as to have little time or thought for public affairs.

"Thus they place great powers in the hands of the minority of citizens who, like Abraham Lincoln, are willing to take an active interest in politics 365 days in the year.

"Too many of our highly educated citizens stand aloof from politics except at some emergency of unusual interest.

Invites All Into Politics

"Some years ago the distinguished chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in an address before the students of Yale University on the duties of citizenship, pointed out that if a man wishes to secure an influence for good in public life the only real avenue that he can follow to accomplish permanently useful results is by influencing the course and policy of his party.

"We cannot expect our government to work or our people to enjoy the blessings of freedom unless they are willing to accept fully the responsibilities of citizenship. A citizen without responsibility ceases to be a citizen and becomes a subject."

Proverbs From the Balkans

"GREAT rivers owe their power to little brooks."

"Avoid both the fool and the saint!"

"Trust no one but yourself and your steed."

"In the forest, tree leans on tree; in a nation, man on man."

A few more proverbs of Balkan peoples make up this installment of a series of presentations of the axioms of various races and countries:

A man is happy only twice: when he marries a wife, and when he buries her.

Better a spoonful of honey than a shovelful of mud.

It is better not to begin than not to finish.

'Tis better to serve a good man than to give orders to a bad man.

Who is not satisfied with a little, will never have enough.

'Tis better to suffer injustice than to commit it.

There is no need to pray for death.

What is easily gotten is nearly lost.

When money gives out, sense ensues.

Misers' daughters often marry squanderers.

Much brains, little money.

Force is never welcome.

Each person forges his own happiness.

As many thoughts as heads.

Children are the source of joy and of sadness.

The young may, the old must, die.

A wolf changes his skin, but never his morals.

What pleases the eye agrees with the ear.

There are as many customs as places.

In the course of time everything comes handy.

Fire and water are good servants, but poor masters.

Precaution never harms.

No one likes to be first to step on ice.

MAKES A DOLLAR

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races.

The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car."

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said:

"Sold!"

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

He thought too much of things to eat, And then poor Jim had swollen feet.

If you have no rats you'll have no plague.

Treating sickness that can be prevented is not good business.

Gas heaters, not properly connected with flues, are deleterious to health.

For school inspection means protection against the things that need correction.

On holidays we celebrate In divers ways—intemperate. We sing of peace—good-will to men— And then, by George, get full again.

Jersey cows and sleeping porches have cured more tuberculosis than has man-made medicine.

Better endure the tortures of the damned than be caught in the tentacles of that octopus, morphine.

We know not why the average man Dots stuff his stomach all he can. Then puff and blow and grunt and wheeze, And charge it off to Bright's disease.

If those folks who tell us what to eat and how to cook it, would only tell us where to get it, we'd follow their advice.

To promote health and maintain comfort in your winter quarters, a temperature of 65 degrees is better than a temperature of 75 or 80 degrees.

IT PAID HIM

One of Rudyard Kipling's trees was injured by a bus, the driver of which was also landlord of an inn. Kipling wrote the man a letter of complaint, which the recipient sold to one of his guests for ten shillings. Again the angry author wrote, this time a more violent letter, which immediately fetched one pound.

A few days later Kipling called on the landlord and demanded to know why he had received no answer to his letters.

"Why, I was hoping you would send me a fresh one every day," was the cool reply. "They pay a great deal better than bus driving."

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**Listen In On This
 —It's Great!**

"Say, I'll tell the world and Mars too that there is some difference in places to eat.

"Now take that place called the Ferncroft Cafe. Its menu list may look the same as lots of other places, but when the food is served you know right away that here is a place that is just a little better than the rest.

"Good food, cozy surroundings and good service—what more can you ask? And that Sunday dinner for 75c is certainly wonderful value."

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