



# The People's Safety

## WANTS MORE SIGNS TO POINT THE WAY

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: I would like to ask why there are not more signboards, in your beautiful Golden Gate Park, pointing the way to the most interesting places, thus saving visitors with limited time from taking unnecessary steps, or missing some place they would most desire to see? I am sure that if the Park Board members realized what a convenience this would be they would place them in appropriate places throughout the Park. An appreciative Iowan.

KATHERINE WASHINGTON.  
Oakland, July 17, 1928.

## DOES NOT APPROVE TIME LIMIT ON RESPECT

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: I have read the letter of William P. Lindley in today's issue and am wondering at his "logic." He argues that one should have respect for the resting place of one's dear ones, founded by a time limit.

This is on a par with the arguments put forth by those people whom I listened to some time ago, who argued for the removal of the cemeteries. One said he lived quite near a cemetery and he felt it to be a disadvantage. I asked why he moved there since the dead had a previous claim, having been "at home" there since 1852. He did not answer. There was no answer that would have borne on the matter. Now I still ask the question How can our rights be taken away after an agreement and contract has been signed and delivered to give to the purchaser a certain deed to land given for the express purpose of burial for the dead and care for such paid for as perpetual care?

EDITH R. B. CRITCHER.  
Berkeley, July 16, 1928.

## MOTORS DON'T RUN WELL ON CORN JUICE

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Harry White cries aloud at the death of three of his friends and the serious injury of two others. His is just the first faint wail of a still greater outburst of grief at the criminal slaughter of fathers and mothers and sons and daughters by drunk drivers. And it will keep on until more than half of the people have been bled by drunks; then bootleggers will hang. Laugh and sneer at prohibition if you wish, but you cannot mix twenty million automobiles and liquor without getting a bloody mess. Laugh on, you wets; laugh on. Some day you may have to laugh that off.

NORMAN A. HARRIS.  
San Francisco, July 17, 1928.

## MUST BE PRETTY WELL BURIED BY THIS TIME

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: R. D. Blessing says he does not believe any scientist of authority gives a hoot about Donnelly's Atlantis.

Donnelly is only one of thousands that have written about and believed the Atlantis legend. Some writings have smothered in obscurity and others have had wide circulation. Lately, Lewis Spence has written several copious volumes on

Atlantis and affirms the belief in a legend going back through many ages and among many nations and peoples.

And who may be scientists of authority? Self-appointed ones—those who get the ear of men who control publicity, whose opinions are just as worthless as yours or mine. From the standpoint of Mother Earth and her lifetime, authority today is no authority tomorrow; who thinks he is right today finds he is wrong tomorrow. How transient is man's glory and his opinions! As for finding affirmation of Atlantis' civilization on the ocean's floor now, that is highly improbable, for in thousands of years hundreds of feet of ooze have covered everything.

The knowers know Atlantis was, but is no more, and care not a hoot whether anyone believes it or not. Sic transit gloria mundi!

OLE J. SNEIDE.  
San Francisco, July 16, 1928.

## ONCE ACQUIRED, SOAP HABIT MAY STICK

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: O righteous San Francisco! O smut-hating city! When didst thou turn from smut to sanctity? Dost thou think thou canst blind the eyes of the world by hiding behind righteousness in fighting the play "Captive"? The world knoweth that there is another reason back of the opposition to the play than righteous indignation, for worse plays are pulled off in most any city most every day of the year. ED BLAIR.

Berkeley, July 17, 1928.

## CAUTION ON PART OF BATHER HELPS, TOO

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Why cannot all summer resorts that have bathing facilities such as lake, river, swimming tank or pool be compelled to have on hand at a minute's notice, all apparatus consisting of pulmotor, etc, so as to eliminate if possible, the death of so many young folks by drowning?

It seems to me, that a law could be passed to the effect that these places be closed should they not carry life saving apparatus as above mentioned. I happened to be a witness some time ago in the attempted saving of a young man's life on one of the beaches of the Russian river. The cry arose as to where they could get a pulmotor. They found that the nearest one to be had was at Rio Nido which was about eight miles away, needless to say the young man died.

R. H. JOHN.  
San Francisco, July 14, 1928.

## COMPETITION IS THE LIFE OF BUSINESS

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Of late years there has been expended enormous amounts of money on State highways. As a consequence, California has good roads, and it would be well to point out to some people just who is being benefited by them. It seems the political powers that are have been quite busy granting franchises to auto stage lines and making smooth riding through the mountains for those who are able to sit behind