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SHORTEN THE ROAD

It is becoming dangerous for a citizen to do his duty, as demonstrated by the murder of R. B. Fisher and the attempted assassination of Francis Heney. Lawyers are to blame for this and lawyers must apply the remedy. They have built up a system of pleasurable technicalities that make it comparatively safe to take human life and have lengthened unreasonably the road to the gallows in the rare instances where adequate punishment eventually follows crime. It is certainly time public sentiment was brought to bear upon the legal profession, to induce them to tear down the barriers they have erected between justice and the criminal. The record in Oregon, as well as in other States of the Union, is a disgrace to civilization.

SENATORIAL SITUATION

According to the Oregonian's despatches Senator Fulton has visited president Taft and Mr. Hitchcock for the purpose of securing their aid in his attempt to be re-elected to the United States Senate. It is said that Mr. Taft refused to interfere in Oregon's politics, but that Mr. Hitchcock gave Senator Fulton some encouragement. Just what Mr. Hitchcock proposes to do to compel the Oregon legislature to return Mr. Fulton to the United States Senate is not stated, but it is interesting to note that in some quarters a pledge of any kind seems to be without any binding force. Senator Fulton pledged himself, voluntarily, when a candidate, that if he was defeated at the polls he would not permit his name to go before the legislature. We believe it would have been far better for his political future had he kept his word. He might then have defeated Mr. Bourne in the next senatorial primary. As things are going now, Mr. Bourne is gathering strength every day. It is more than probable the people of Oregon will accept him as the representative of the principle of direct election of United States senators, as they did before, and that all who believe in Statement No. 1 will give him their support. It is said that a combination of Statement No. 1 men, without regard to party, will endeavor to organize the legislature, and, considering the abuse that has been showered upon them by the advocates of the old machine method, this course on their part is perfectly natural and justifiable. The Oregonian has frankly admitted that the anti-statement 1 men defeated Mr. Calkins, and yet it has the nerve to claim for them the only true brand of republicanism. The election of Chamberlain will demonstrate to the machine politicians that if they desire a Republican Senator they must vote for the candidate nominated at the primaries. Mr. Calkins' record as a Republican was unimpeachable, and if it were true that his nomination was effected by Democratic votes, the effective way to defeat the Democratic scheme and to prevent its repetition, was to give him the Republican vote on election day. Let the representatives keep their pledges and elect Chamberlain and there will be no more knifing of the Republican nominee for Senator and Democrats will realize the futility of interfering in the Republican primaries.

Mr. Lewis' Letter

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 15, '08
Editor Mist—In reference to your criticism of certain statements I made at Houlton and as regards stating half truths I wish to call to your attention the fact that truth is a relative matter and that no person can tell the whole or absolute truth for such a thing does not exist. As to stating half truths such a desire seems to predominate in the mind of the editor of the Mist as well as in the mind of your truly. To be specific we shall stay with the patent sewer digger and improved farm machinery. I pictured 6,000,000 hobos. Let us see if they exist. By that I mean working men temporarily out of work and whose wages when working in general are so small as to keep them constantly on the line of being what we call broke. I understand there are not 6,000,000 professional hobos, in fact there are very few of that type; but today a great percentage of the rough work in the United States is performed by what are called hobos, such work as railroad construction, rough work in mills, mines, logging camps, canal, irrigation works, etc.

Now before a machine such as I described can be used presupposes a high state of industrial development. This machine we will grant makes possible the use of the labor it throws out in other lines. But it throws them out and they become hobos for the time being. Without home, families, or a particular desire to stay in any place they furnish the great transient army which is shipped here and there in every direction to do the rough work and the immense number being released at all times through the constant perfection of machinery causes their wages to stay at a bare living level through their being a large surplus army of unemployed constantly broke and who are forced to bid against one another. And so your statement to my half truth about throwing immense numbers out of work you conceal in your half truth the real point which is, that in proportion as machine production displaces hand production it displaces skilled workmen with mere hands, appendages to a machine, whose work becomes more and more repulsive and in proportion as it becomes repulsive and simplified it becomes cheapened and more nearly approaches a wage which is sufficient only to continue the laborer in a brute existence and who is forced to move around from time to time after work. The employment is not regular in regard to either time or place and to modern industry alone is due the 6,000,000 tramps who do exist. With the disappearance of the tramp would disappear modern industry, even modern farming in the west would be a total failure the first year the tramp disappeared as was noticed a year ago or two years ago when the farmers in Kansas went out and stopped men with guns and forced them to work and when wages went almost to prohibitive prices. You say do I want to go back to the system of cutting grain with a sickle? No, I do not, but I would in return ask in all due reverence to my learned critic, does he desire to still remain in a system where the man with machinery improved and capable of turning out 1000 times the amount of wealth that could be turned out by the man with the shovel, the sickle, and the cradle, and where that man in spite of all these great inventions is less secure from want in a majority of cases than was his predecessors of one thousand years ago? Of what use are all your inventions, of all your machinery, if half the people in your civilized lands are slaves to that machinery without deriving any benefit therefrom and where a favored few, the one in the thousand, accumulate all the results while the less fortunate are clothed in jeans and shoddy. The farmer in the United States on an average of 100 years ago was better housed, better clothed, and better fed and had more to himself than has the farmer of today. We tell our hearers that the interest of the employer and the man whom he employs are diametrically opposed. This is today in all scientific circles regarded as an axiomatic truth. If the total product of an employer and an employee is \$9.00 a day on an average, then if the employer can get \$6.00 of it, the employee can get \$3.00. If the employer \$7.00 the employee \$2.00, if the employer \$8.00 then the employee gets \$1.00. Now as we know the law governing wages we recognize the necessity of an unemployed army. The unemployed man is the lever which keeps the wages down and as the ratio between employed and unemployed decreases the wages goes up. There is a top hog grower, a farmer, who employs labor, a logger who does not desire to see large numbers of men unemployed at the time he needs men. It means cheaper labor. And there is not a laborer in the land who does not wish to see more jobs than men. It means higher wages. If this is teaching half truths then I shall have to continue teaching them for some time.

F. J. Lewis
Organizer Socialist Par. y. Oregon.

The most criticized Mr. Lewis' statements and there is a great deal in them to warrant to prove our criticism was fully justified. A heartfelt discontent with your position in life is a stimulus that may be beneficial; but the bitter hatred and hopeless despondency caused by such exaggeration lead men through socialism to anarchy. No one, except it be a socialist of Mr. Lewis' stripe, calls workmen who are temporarily out of work hobos. That term applies to loafing tramps who do not wish to work, and it is an insult to his audience intelligence for any public speaker to state there are six millions men out of work in the United States. The population of the United States is possibly ninety million, and out of this number not more than twenty million are adult males, and leaving out the farming class, there can hardly be more than twelve million residents of the cities. Mr. Lewis' statement, even as amended, is grossly extravagant. But Mr. Lewis admits that he tells his hearers that "the interests of the employer and the man whom he employs are diametrically opposed" and that "there is not a farmer who employs nor a logger who does not desire to see large numbers of men unemployed at the time he needs labor," in order that their wages may be at the minimum. The employers who desire this are very short sighted. Do business men thrive when wages are low? Did the loggers, the farmers, or anyone else make money in the days when Coxey's army roamed the land. Good times for working men are good times for employers, whether on the farm, in the mills, camps, or mines. The working men are not slaves, and the attempt to convince them that they are will not meet with great success. If socialism has nothing better to offer its resemblance to anarchism will become stronger. The Mist, however, does not think Mr. Lewis represents the best type of socialism.

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Ganderbone's Forecasts

For December

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Save, brothers, save with care. A nickel here and a nickel there— A two-bit piece will fill the tin Of some small celebrant with gun, Nigger-toes, peanuts, bun-bun, Apples, raisins, lemon drops, Popcorn, suckers, caramels, Filberts, taffy butie scotch, Walnuts, figs and angel cake— Save for the Christmas belly-ache.

Save, brothers, save your dough, Save for the stockings in a row— A four-bit piece will buy a sled, A pair of boots upholstered red, A doll with skull grass on her head, A Teddy bear, a horn, a drum, An airgun, jack-knife, pair of skates, Magic lantern, doll house, game, A box of soldiers, made of tin— Save for the Christmas morning din.

Save, brothers, save for keeps, Save for the night nobody sleeps— A six-bit piece will buy a book, A piece of fat for the cook, A picture for the empty nook, A box of host-lay cigars, A hatpin, slippers, pair of mitts, A dozen handkerchiefs, a shirt, A piece of new-kwear and strange— Save for the annual exchange.

December was the tenth month in the old Roman year, and gets its name from the Latin decem (10). But what with forest fires in the middle of autumn, the Roman Fire Department had no time to put out Christmas trees, and when Nana's own palace burned he rearranged the calendar and moved Christmas along to a time when the firemen had nothing to do.

The frisky calf will sniff the moon and merrily cavort, and the frost will nip him where his coat upholstering is short. The boys will flock to Sunday school with their religious fire, the hired man will long around unworthy of his hire, the warning gale will hurry south on frantic wings a-rush, with winter urging him along where Cera wore the bustle.

The melancholy days will come, and Boreas will roar; the wolf will thrust his muzzle through the keyhole in the door. He'll whiff the scent of bacon bight at 30 cents a pound, and plain potatoes by the box with tissue wrapped around; and every time we chase him off and bid him to his den, the trusty will pump his stomach at it and sidle him on again.

The water pipes will all explode And give the house a jar, The plumber's gaff will get out The throbbing radiator, But while relief is on the way To plug the gushing spout, The car will have a hemorrhage And blow its innards out.

The unemployed wife will quit her cozy bed and build the fire that whips her lord's pretensions that he is dead. She'll wrap herself up in her hair and shiver in the dawn, and chop the kindling, hurls and turn the damper on; and while she frets till she turns the hue of a paragon, the capitalist will wonder why the men outlive the woman.

Mildly's winter suit will cost A fifty dollar note, But man will face the blizzard in The same old overcoat. The cook will gasoline the fire, And the coal, in a sweet accord I will sing on Sunday at the house, "O, I am coming, Lord!

On the 21st the sun will enter Capricorn, and the winter solstice will occur. This will cause frosts to spawn, and the yule tide will come in. Solstice is from sol (the sun) and sistere (to stand). Thus having touched its turning point south of the equator the sun temporarily stands still. This was where Joshua held his up, from which we have our wordJosh. Anybody can do it.

At any rate, the 21st will be the shortest day in the year, and we shall pass under the influence of Capricorn, the Goat. This is the tenth sign of the zodiac. It was represented on the ancient monuments as an old man with the body of a goat, which signifies that during the Christmas season father is the goat.

The Christmas shoppers' Marathon Will happen as of yore, And the little savings bank will chafe The present round the store. The galena dollar will pursue The frightened Teddy Bear, The crooks will trample on the clerks And pull each other's hair; The young and old will pull and push, And mill around and butt, And Santa Claus in terror will Take to the tall unt.

And then the fateful Christmas Eve will come with wistful weather, and Morgan will hang up his shirt with both tails pinned together; and anything by way of luck that manages to miss its yawning neck were welcome to O, Joy and double bliss!

The happy kids will rise at morn With rapture at the bat And get down twenty-seven steps With turn in nothing flat. The tickled heart of youth will dance And sing its wondrous luck, The cautious boy will climb the flue To see if any stack The hours will oscillate with joy, The breakfast will be late, And old John D. will get the earth— For thirty winters straight.

Mr. Roosevelt will give a big game dinner at the White House Christmas day. All the big lion hunters of the world will attend, and there will be a rousing cocktail with favors. The pass word for this month is applied by the Kaiser William. Mum is the word.

The moon will be full on the 7th and there will be bad weather around 26 Broadway every day but Sunday.

The mistletoe will tempt the maid, Beneath the chandelier. The loving pair will halt and start, Betwixt his love and fear, And then dash in with beating heart, And chew her blushing ear.

The birth stone for December is the onyx. This is because children are unexpected at a time when the stork has to make his deliveries in a fireless cooker.

Tween Leap Year will have run its course With little to its merit, And the spinster who has missed her chance, Will have to buy a parrot.

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"Three years ago I was marked for death. A grapeyard cough was tearing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed to help me, and hope had fled, when my husband got Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. A. C. Williams, of Bac, Ky. "The first dose helped me and improvement kept on until I had gained 58 pounds in weight and my health was fully restored." This medicine holds the world's healing record for coughs and colds and lung and throat diseases. It prevents pneumonia. Sold under guarantee by Houlton, Warren, Scappoose and Deer Island dealers. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Charles English, deceased, have filed their final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Columbia County, and that, Monday, the 15th day of December, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day and the court room of said court, will be held a hearing of said account, as the time and place appointed for the hearing of said account. All persons having objections to said account are hereby required to file the same in said court prior to the time fixed for such hearing.

Notice of Final Settlement
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clatskanie County.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Eunice Bowen Little, deceased, have filed their final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clatskanie County, and that, Monday, the 15th day of December, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day and the court room of said court, will be held a hearing of said account, as the time and place appointed for the hearing of said account. All persons having objections to said account are hereby required to file the same in said court prior to the time fixed for such hearing.

Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Portland Oregon.
Notice is hereby given that Fred R. 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