



A MAN of family has a big responsibility. He not only must conserve the morals and education of his wife and loved ones, but he must see to it that **THEY SHALL NOT WANT.** Is there a better way of helping his dear ones than by adding to his **BANK ACCOUNT?** It will provide against sickness and misfortune. Every man of family **SHOULD HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT.**

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Capital \$25,000.00

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JACOB SPANIOL

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE OCT. 15
SALEM--STAYTON
STAYTON--KINGSTON
AUTO STAGE

Will make regular trips every day. Sundays included as follows:

SALEM PHONE 203	
Leave Stayton for Kingston	8:25 A.M.
" " " " " " " "	8:55 " "
Arrive Stayton	9:05 " "
Leave " " " " " " " "	9:15 A.M.
" " " " " " " "	9:25 " "
" " " " " " " "	9:40 " "
" " " " " " " "	9:55 " "
Arrive " " " " " " " "	10:25 " "
Leave Opp. Ore. Elec. Salem	2:45 P.M.
Arrive " " " " " " " "	3:15 " "
" " " " " " " "	3:35 " "
" " " " " " " "	3:50 " "
" " " " " " " "	4:00 " "
Leave Stayton for Kingston	4:25 P.M.
" " " " " " " "	4:50 P.M.

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Finnegan's Philosophy
BALAAAM

Well do I mind the story, said Finnegan. Balaam was a highbrow that knowed less than his Jackass. He took an edice to curse the people. The Jackass saved them. 'Tis all in Numbers Twenty-two. Och hone! 'Tis different these times. The Jackass knew better till Balaam tamed him.

"Lave me ride ye," says Balaam, "an' I'll make ye the biggest Ass in the world."

"Great," says the Ass; "what d'ye feed?"

"Pork," says Balaam.

"Me savior," says the Ass.

So Balaam mounts. But soon the Jack balks.

"Phwat is it?" says Balaam.

"Snakes," says the Ass; "Ut looks like the jawbone uv me mother."

"G'wan," says Balaam, hittin' the Ass a clip. "Tis me furren' policy," he says.

"Phwat's ut for?" axes the Ass.

"Ut defends the nashun," says Balaam.

"How?" says the Ass.

"Faith," says Balaam, "ut takes a bigger Ass than you to know that Lave it to Brine," says Balaam to the Ass; an' the Jack walks on meditating.

"Hee, haw," says the Ass, baltin' an' kickin'.

"What now?" says Balaam.

"Divil a Jackass ever seen the like," says the Ass. "Ut could be a frog," says he, "for ut stands up in front, an' sits down behind; an' 'tis mostly mouth," says the Ass. "Ut has white feathers," says the Jack, "wid yellor streaks, that changes," he says, "to Very Crooz Red, or Magaray Blue, an' now they're Carrysall Yaller again," says he. "Hivins, have I been drinkin'?" screams the Ass to Balaam.

"Sants be praised," says Balaam. "Me Watchful Waitin' can still change its mind," he says. "G'wan, where glory waits," he says. "G'wan, in the service uv Mankind," says Balaam to the Ass, touchin' him up. An' the Ass shuffles ahead, wavin' his ears in admiration.

"Hee-haw! Hee-haw!" says the Jack, rearin' up wid his eyes bulgin'.

"Phwat's grippin' ye now?" says Balaam, impashunt like.

"I donno," says the Ass. "Ut looks like the Flyin' Dutchman wid a Socialist Crew," he says.

"Tis me Ship Bill," says Balaam. "Side step to the right," he says; "side step to the left," says he, wettin' him. "Back up," says Balaam, near wrenchin' off the Jack's jaw. "Now forward for the Merchant Marine an' fifty millyun pork," says Balaam wid a shower uv blows; an' the Ass goes on thremblin'.

"Wah-hee! Wah-hee! Wah-hee!" says the Jack, shyin' so he near threw his rider.

"I'll learn ye to shy at me Naval Bill," says Balaam, lar-rupin' the baste so he cud scarce stand.

"Ye can't pass ut widout wearin' Republican clothes," says the Jack in a course whisper.

"Ye Ass," says Balaam. "Don't ye know that anny cloes is better nor nakedness? G'wan," says Balaam, in tones uv thunder. So the poor baste lopes on, limp'n' wid pain.

I've not time to tell ye all the adventures they had, but they kep' on over rough roads, now an' then crossin' a ditch on a wan term plank, which made even Balaam unaisy. Ivery time the Jack kicked, he got short rations an' a wallup. So when the journey was near over, the poor baste wus all in, and far too proud to fight. Any Jack-Ass can be that when he's licked.

Wan stormy night, the Jack blooms into a harmony like a Dimycrat Tariff Hymn played on a gaspide wid the feet.

"Phwat ails ye now?" calls Balaam, clutbin' him wid both hands.

"Nivver did I pass the like," yells the Ass, sweatin' and thremblin'. "Ut says ut's an eight hour law. Oh, phwat is ut?" screams the Ass to Balaam, feebly waggin' his ears.

"I dinno phwat ut is meself," says Balaam, "but I know phwat ut's got," Balaam says.

"Phwat?" axes the poor Ass.

"Five hundred thousand votes," says Balaam, wid a pious air. "G'wan, ye big Ass, an' don't ye argue wid an' Idyalist," says Balaam to the Ass.

"We can't pass ut in the dark," pleads the Ass. "Lave us wait for light," means the Ass, weepin'.

"Nix," says Balaam. "There's a hot time comin' an' the votes'll spile. Do ye thirst for sixteen more years in the wilderness? Giddip," says he, "purgin' ye'r heart," says Balaam, "iv ivry thought that's selfish," says Balaam, "or personal," chants Balaam to the poor Ass ticklin' the Jack's slats wid a couplin' pin.

By this time, the Ass was so wore out wid his arduous labors, that he knew no more than Balaam himself. So, wid one despairin' cry, he dropped his ears, as he an' his master stumbled forward into the dark.

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY TO VOTE FOR HUGHES.

He Says Wilson Has Failed to Enforce Pure Food Law.

"I favor the election of Mr. Hughes to the Presidency for entirely different reasons than those held by most of his supporters. It is not because of the Mexican policy nor the foreign policy of the administration nor by reason of its domestic policies. It is because of the apparent indifference of the administration of President Wilson to the cause of pure foods and drugs. Practically all of the abuses which were injected into the pure food law by the preceding administrations are still in force. Benzene of soda is still rampant. The fumes of burning sulphur are marching along undisturbed. There is evidently a lull in the activities of the administration of the law. A well-known leverage, declared by the supreme court unbranded and amenable to the food law has not been molested. No attempt has been made to enforce the law in regard to the bleaching of flour. The repeal of the mixed flour law, that splendid safeguard to the purity of our bread, has been tacitly approved by the treasury department.

"Mr. Hughes in his activities on the supreme court has stood like a stone wall for the proper administration of the food law. I believe his election would see a radical change in the attitude of the government towards pure food and pure drugs, so vital to the welfare of our people. For this reason I sincerely hope that Mr. Hughes may be chosen as our next president.

"I should expect Mr. Hughes as president to have the same attitude toward the pure food and drug law that he had as a judge on the bench and to appoint a secretary of agriculture with subordinate officers who would be enthusiastic and earnest in the enforcement of the pure food law for the benefit of the physical, mental and moral welfare of our people."

WE SHOULD CONSIDER WHAT IS RIGHT, THEN DO IT.

"Our government is based on the idea that we have Legislative to investigate, to consider what is right and to do what is right. It is based on the idea that public opinion is formed from discussion of questions, and that we can come possibly to right solutions. It is not based on the idea that the Government must act without knowing the justice and merits of the cause in which it acts."—Mr. Hughes in His Speech at Portland, Maine.

HUGHES FOR ARBITRATION.

He Would Be First to Accord to Labor All Rights Found Just After Consideration.

In his Maine speeches Mr. Hughes made it plain that he was not attacking labor or the equity of the proposed increase of wages for the railroad men. He was simply contending for the all important principle of arbitration as the right means of settlement of such questions. Speaking at different places in Maine Mr. Hughes dwelt upon this question, saying:

"I deeply deplore, in the name of labor, in the name of justice, in the name of American ideals, the surrender of the Executive and of Congress to force, instead of permitting reason to reign.

"The measure to which I have alluded was not, properly speaking, an eight-hour measure. It was a wage measure. It was a plain proposition for a change in the wage scale. I do not speak of the equity of that. That is a matter to be fairly considered. I want what is just and right with respect to wages. I am for the arbitration and the peaceful settlement of these industrial controversies. We can settle everything in this country if we approach those matters with a fair and open mind and an examination of the facts.

"This particular measure shows on its face that it was legislation in advance of the investigation, instead of investigation in advance of legislation. It is said that there was in its favor the judgment of society. The judgment of society in this country has never been passed in favor of legislation without knowledge of the equity and regardless of the facts of the case. There was no judgment of society in favor of the roads which were excepted from its provisions. If there was a judgment of society, why not apply the rule to electric or other kinds of roads or roads less than 100 miles in length? I say, away with such pretense! It was a surrender to force instead of a clear, candid, faithful framed examination of the facts, and then action in accordance with American principles.

"Autocracy represents force; tyranny represents force. Democracy represents the rule of the common judgment after discussion, after an opportunity to know the facts."

IT ALL DEPENDS.

"If Hughes wins an Oregon town will get a new shingle mill employing fifty men," says the Olympia Recorder, "according to an announcement of the individual who took an option on timbered land. If Wilson wins the option will be allowed to lapse. That's the way with a thousand and one enterprises, all waiting to see which way the wind blows. The moment it is assured that Charles E. Hughes is elected, just watch the wheels of industry spin and listen to the hum of business."

THE GOOD JUDGEMENT MEN SUGGESTS FROM ORDINARY TOBACCO

WELL, I SEE YOU ARE WISE TO SOMETHING GOOD

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