

COOS BAY TIMES

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WHAT WOULD WASHINGTON DO?

THE saying that the nation is happy that has no history is as false as gold. The truth is that only that people is best which has a history and such leaders as Washington.

His spirit was one of justice at all times. His method the application of the golden rule. It would be in this spirit that he would approach the problems of today.

He would refuse to recognize distinctions of section, race or class and regard only manhood and the quality of a man's citizenship.

He would insist as strenuously on the duty of day laborers and trade unions obeying the law as should the trust, the merchant prince and the captain of industry.

He would set his face as a flint against demagogic attempts to poison the mind of part of the people against another part.

Discerning that "time makes ancient good uncouth," that "new occasions teach new duties," and that "we ourselves must pilgrims be" this aristocratic son of a monarchical government who became the father of a free people would in all probability be a progressive republican.

The following notable utterances of Washington is taken from his "farewell address," delivered September 19, 1796:

"There is an opinion that parties in free countries are useful checks upon the administration

of the government and keep alive the spirit of liberty. This within certain limits is probably true, and in governments of a monarchical cast patriotism may look with indulgence, if not with favor, upon the spirit of party.

"The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government."

He stood as a rock for the right of the people to rule and then submit to recognized authority.

"The new understanding of the rights and powers of society and the new federalism exists for the people. This truth was embodied in and actualized by this son of England who became our first American.

There's simple reason for it when all is said and done. The Germans yield him homage, though foemen they were erst.

Because he was so brave when things appeared the worst. And also do the Irish, because he was so willin'.

To risk his gallant life when busy In-killin.

The French, of course, have cause to gladden when they note That George wore frogs upon his campaign overcoat.

And since in strategy he played the possum stolid That likewise makes him with the colored brother solid.

And since at Valley Forge he wintered very illy The Mexican with truth asserts that George was chill.

But still the Chinaman admires him greatest when 'Tis known that George was first of all the hotshot men.

A stenographer from the East has written The Times asking for a position where she can do stenographic work and at the same time take the

wild and woolly broncho. We suggest that she be made "court reporter" for the city council.

STORY FOR THE DAY.

Edith, aged 6, had just been informed that twin boys had been added to the family.

"That's funny," she mused. "Ethel and I both prayed for a baby brother, but we thought it was the same one."—Everybody's.

We have known of several cases in town lately where "Life is two d—n things after another."

Not all the trimmers are found in milliner shops. Evidently there are a few among the Coos Bay barbers.

They'll trim your hair and—your pocketbook.

The lumbermen, among themselves, not only know who's who, but Hoo Hoos. Come, kitty, kitty.

Far be it from us to exasperate our kind-faced readers, but it is never too late to begin early to think about driving the chickens out of the garden.

First In All Honors. The people of all races swear by Washington—

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WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

"Don't you wish you were like George Washington and could not tell a lie?" Dorsey Kreitzer asked John Goss this morning by way of observation of Cherry Tree Day.

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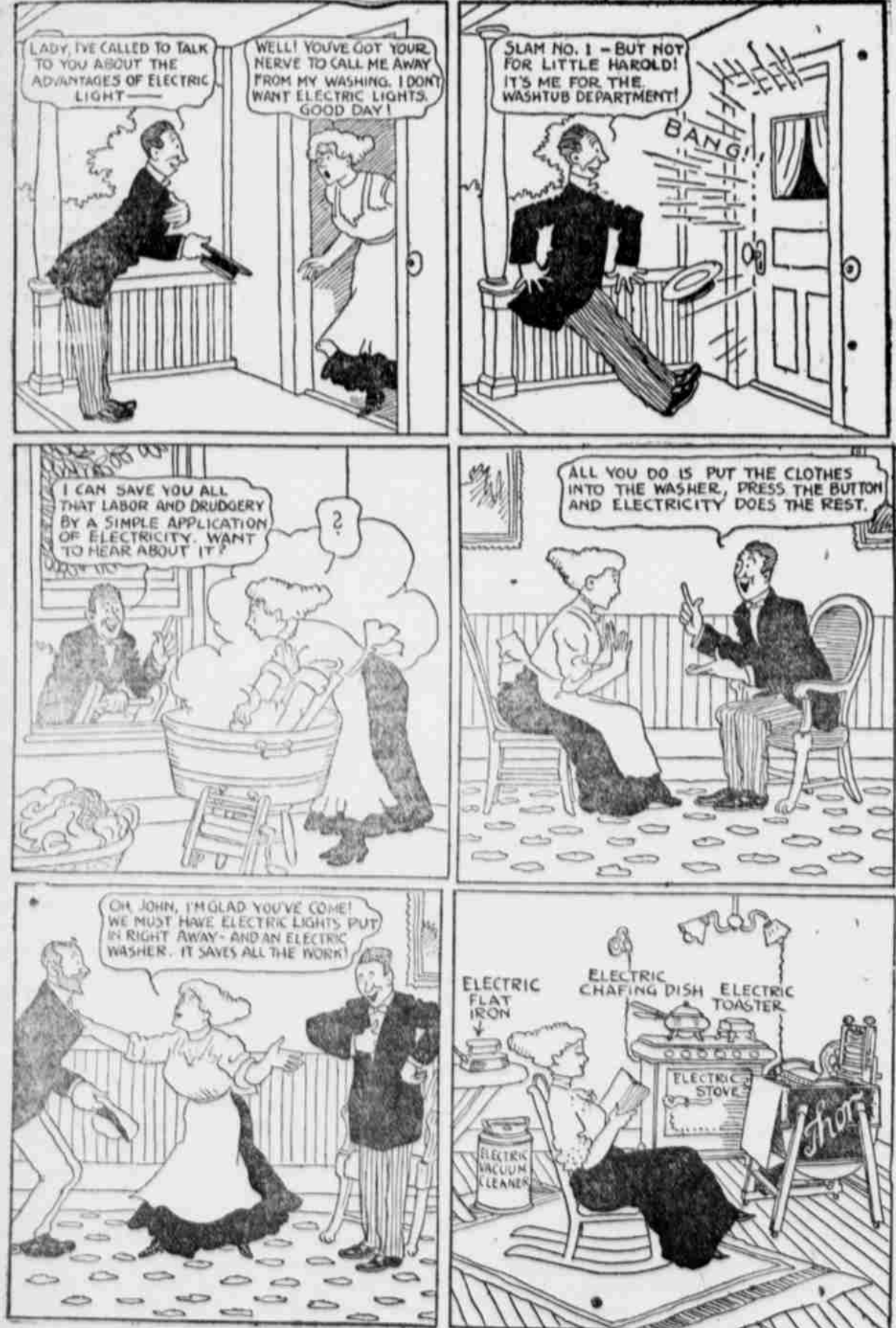
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