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LET ALL OBEY.

Since the soldiers were called in to quiet the troubles in Chicago, and Judge Grosscup's grand jury has indicted Debs and others of the American Railway Union, we have heard nothing further about that same grand jury indicting the board of railway managers. It was held out to the strikers that there would be no favoritism shown, that the employer as well as the employe should be made to obey the law. The strikers were promised a fair deal. Have they had it? Most assuredly not. While Mr. Debs and others are under bonds awaiting trial for conspiring to injure Pullman and the railroad companies, the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., boldly advertises the fact that the boycott it had declared against the Santa Fe was off. If the boycott is unlawful for Debs and his followers, why is it not also unlawful for the Southern Pacific railroad? If Debs is to be punished for interrupting interstate commerce, why is not Mr. Crocker of the Southern Pacific also indicted? The interstate commerce law was enacted to protect the people against exorbitant charges, but in that direction it is and always has been an utter failure. The railroad companies pay no attention to the law only when they can invoke it to get some benefit from it. The United States courts pay no attention to it, and do not undertake to enforce it unless their masters, the railroad companies demand it in their own interests. We have read in some of the leading dailies, editorials deprecating the action of the country press in making the assertion that there is one law for the corporations and another for the people. That such sentiments were misleading and stirred the people to dissatisfaction. This is true, and this is what was intended.

The liberty of the people, the equality of citizens and corporations before the law is the foundation on which the fabric of our government rests, and that destroyed, anarchy would follow. The country press represents the people, and fights the people's battles. Unfortunately the big dailies are almost all on the side of the corporations. They are there for the same reason the United States senators are there, because they are few in number, have large circulations and are for sale in a compact body. The country newspaper today is the bulwark of American liberty. The country editor may lack brilliancy, but he is at least honest. He is a laborer, one of the common people, and their interests and his are common.

The assertion that there are two kinds of law, one for the people and one for the corporations, will continue to be made, because it is true. That the American Railway Union leaders are prosecuted on the charge of boycotting and the board of railroad managers are not, though admitting their guilt, is the proof of it. We believe in the law and in its strict enforcement, but as at present construed by our courts the laws are obligatory only on the masses. The safety of the republic is threatened by it, for history tells us that whenever any class has gotten above the reach of the law, that the common people pulled it down into reaching distance. History will repeat itself.

Some Idle Idyls.

Last night we were sitting on the porch by the side of the Umatilla house, our number 8 shoes resting on the railing, an inch or two higher than our head, and enjoying with all our poetic soul the panorama of river and mountain, as the one swept into the winding canyon of the other; while over them the western sky, flecked with patches of rose-colored clouds, gave glowing contrast to the sombre coloring of the rugged hills. Whether it was the little ghost of a breeze that crept up from the Columbia, cool as the touch of loving hands to fevered brow, or the reception a stranger gets in The Dalles society circles; or whether the fact that good old Dan Butler had been with us and giving us some very interesting reminiscences, or whether our feet being somewhat above us as we have stated, we do not know; but suddenly and without an instant's warning a thought struck us. The unusual occurrence is therefore, being found, made a note of.

In years gone by John C. Fremont passed through this country, and in passing, had for a guide an Indian, indigenous to this country just like the salmon, and like them also, bearing the name of Chinook; to which, perhaps to distinguish him from Judge Deady's salmon, some unpoetic white brother had prefixed the name of Billy. Billy Chinook was the combination. Long after Fremont had discovered the bumble-bee on the summit of the Rocky mountains, corralled California, married Jessie Benton and become famous, Billy took unto himself a wife, and in the course of time died. Yesterday we saw

his relic or relic Mrs. Billy Chinook that was. She was standing in McInerney's store buying some inconspicuous lace to attach to some portion of her bridal robes, for she had ceased to mourn for Billy and had taken unto herself a handsome young fellow of her tribe, who was not born when Billy and her were one.

She is a handsome woman yet, as handsome goes in that connection. That, however, was not the thought that struck us which was something like this: Billy Chinook was Fremont's guide, Billy died and Mrs. Billy married. Now suppose in twenty years Mrs. Billy dies, Mrs. Billy's widower, after twenty years more, marries a young squaw and in the course of time Mrs. Billy's second husband dies. Then this widow carries out this plan, marrying a young buck who outlives her and so on for ten or twelve generations. What relation will this last woman be to the original Billy Chinook? The problem is too deep for us, but somehow it strikes us that the brevet widow of Billy Chinook ought to have a pension or a pappoose, or something to show that the government was not ungrateful.

And then what is this thought business anyway? Bob Ingersoll, who has said many foolishly good things, tracing thought back to the fountain head, credits it to food. He shows how food, the fuel of the human engine, is transformed into blood; how the blood acts upon and supports the brain, and how the brain evolves thought. "By what wonderful alchemy of nature," said he, "was food transformed into the divine tragedy of Hamlet?" This is another problem too deep for us; but we can answer it, Yankee like, by asking another: "By what chemical reaction is beef and cabbage so lost from usefulness as to be changed into a Salvation Army sermon?" We don't know.

The heat yesterday was simply offensive, for it stuck its nose into everybody's business, and that, too, on collection day. It was more than offensive, it was insulting. It reminded us, as we penned the new venerable personal that everybody and his folks had skipped for the mountains or the seaside, or somewhere where the mercury wasn't slopping over, that this was our busy year, that we couldn't spare the time to be ourselves, even on foot, to the shady trout stream. It also suggested to us that we couldn't spare the money either. Besides that it thawed our thews and sinews, and melted the last clean collar our China washman has ventured to trust us with.

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 Moore, Mr H W
 Nye, M C
 Patterson, Mr Hugh
 Swanger, E
 Swazey, Mrs Josa
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