

Oregon Statesman

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MAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents
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HIS SONG



"And the star-spangled banner, oh long may it wave"

mands of any interest, to pander to any class, is a wrong to all others. No American ought to find fault with such a platform.

Cox says the Republican "slush fund" now reaches \$30,000,000. We had hoped to keep our contribution concealed.—Exchange.

The Democratic candidate for governor in Michigan has abandoned his front porch campaign and is going up and down the state denouncing the Wilson League of Nations. That fellow wants to be elected. He has heard from both Maine and Georgia.

Sugar is down to \$12.50 a hundred in New York. That is getting down. But it must go down to a point around \$6 before the water of profiteering is anything like squeezed out, as The Statesman has said about a million times. There is all kinds of money in manufacturing beet sugar at \$6 a hundred pounds, and a big factory in Salem would clear itself in a few years if that price could be assured. And our fruit interests alone would justify the building of a sugar factory here.

COMMUNISM UNMASKED.

Premier Lenin, dictator of Communist Russia, has sent an iron message to the radicals of Great Britain which has struck even the Socialists and the parlor Bolsheviks of that country with terror. Lenin has become insolent and arrogant with victory; and he rejects in fine scorn the idea that a Communist government can be established in Great Britain without "heavy civil war."

The Independent Labor party of Great Britain submitted to Lenin a questionnaire asking what was to be expected if it should declare solidarity with the Third Internationale. Lenin replied in writing; and the publication of the questionnaire and answers has awakened all classes in the British Isles to a realization that all Anglo-Saxon ideas of liberty, honor and justice must be scrapped before a "dictatorship of the proletariat" can be established.

Lenin warns the British radicals that they cannot hope for the establishing of a Communist government until the middle classes are deprived of all political power. He says that if the labor party were to gain control of parliament through the exercise of the suffrage they would have accomplished little in establishing the dictatorship of the proletariat. He declares explicitly that "all classes but the proletar-

iat must be permanently deprived of their political rights."

Lenin bluntly adds that Communism is not democracy; that it does not provide equality of right or equal justice for all, but that it establishes the absolute dictatorship of the proletariat, to the exclusion of all other classes. Those who are so timid and squeamish as to permit bourgeois ideas of justice to pre-empt them against the establishment of a dictatorship have no part in the movement; and those who are so inclined to pacifism as to shrink before the spectacle of "heavy civil war" will be of little worth to the movement.

Lenin informs the Independent Labor party that if it is not ready to overthrow the British government by a revolution of violence it is not yet ready for Communism; but he adds that such a revolution should be easy of accomplishment by reason of the great number of workers employed in the cities of Great Britain. He says, further, that they must make the trade unions the means of bringing the revolution about. The following extract is self-explanatory:

"The dictatorship of the proletariat is more applicable in England in that the proletariat forms the greater part of the population and that it is organized in strong trade unions. It only requires a firm revolutionary will and the establishment of a revolutionary party which will be able to express and to effect and to spread this will among the millions of the masses."

... The workers should prepare, not for any easy parliamentary victory, but for victory by heavy civil war. ... Even had the British workers acquired power and failed immediately to deprive the bourgeoisie of its political rights and expel it from parliament, there is no doubt whatever that they would soon be driven to do so if they wished to utilize their power for their own liberation. But if they do expel the bourgeoisie from parliament and municipalities and so forth, then these would become organs of the working class."

Repeatedly Lenin warns against permitting pity or bourgeois ideas of justice and the rights of the individual to interfere with the stern duty of establishing a proletarian dictatorship. He adds by way of conclusion that "The thing that is most important is that the masses shall understand that, without the overthrow of the middle classes, without their disarmament and the complete eradication of their economic

ism is impossible, that all the power must be in the hands of the workers."

Judging from the comments even of the Socialist and radical press in Great Britain, this iron manifesto of Lenin in favor of his proletarian dictatorship has injured the Communist movement among the workers. They have just gone through a gruelling world war and are in no mood to follow it up with "heavy civil war." It is one thing to wave the red flag and talk about solidarity with the Third Internationale and quite another thing to rally the workers for the murder of the middle classes. The Anglo-Saxon ideas of justice are grounded deep in the minds of all classes in Great Britain. They believe in the rule of the majority, not in the dictatorship of a militant minority. They may be willing to try the experiment of the socialization of industry; but they desire that it shall be accomplished in a peaceful, legal way.

Justice is not a "bourgeoisie fiction" with the rank and file of the British workers. Many of them believe that they have been deprived of a just and equitable share of the products of their labor; but they ask only what they believe to be justice. Bloody revolutions may appeal to hot Latin and cruel Tartar bloods, but the Anglo-Saxon intellect prefers a peaceful solution of industrial disputes.

Lenin advises the Communists of all western countries, including the United States, that "the bourgeoisie cannot be defeated without civil war in any of these countries; nor is it possible to conduct civil war successfully without the organization of the proletariat as the ruler of the country, that is to say, the organization of the proletarian dictatorship."

Already the world knows something of the condition of the masses in Russia, where the laborers are conscripts working under the lash of Bolshevik commissariats, where the agricultural workers are serfs, compelled to till the soil and to surrender the major portion of the harvest to these same commissariats, where there is a community of misery beside which even the slums of our American cities are veritable paradises.

Lenin possesses all the cruelty of the Tartar race; but he has madly misjudged the Anglo-Saxon breed when he imagines that there is any class in either Great Britain or America that is willing to plunge into the throes of a "heavy civil war" for the purpose of establishing an "equality of misery as terrible as that which Communism has brought to Russia." Lenin performed an unending service for humanity when he hastily outlined the bloody

terror without which, according to his own admission, it will be impossible to establish a proletarian dictatorship in a country that has once enjoyed the benefit of self-government.

Meeting Bolshevism face to face is apparently the best cure for Communism. Meanwhile that manifesto of Lenin to the British Labor party is not likely to hasten recognition of his proletarian dictatorship in Russia by the British government.

POOR OLD DEMOCRACY.

The Democrats didn't expect to get much campaign cheer out of William Jennings Bryan; but having twice nominated him for the presidency they thought they might at least expect him to keep still. But this would be asking too much of Bryan.

The Maxim silencer that will fit the Bryan bazoo has not yet been built.

In the last issue of the Commoner the Nebraskan speaks sadly of the straits into which the Democracy has fallen through its association with Wilson and Cox. Bryan says that the San Francisco convention was largely made up of delegates who would have been glad to trade the constitution and the Ten Commandments for a glass of beer. The president himself would have given the nation a spree before constitutional prohibition went into effect, and as for Cox—oh, well, everybody knows how he stands. Prohibition is still the big issue so far as Bryan is concerned, and therefore the Democracy looks pretty dubious to him.

THE GIRL AFTER COLLEGE.

Time was when a girl who went to college could see only two or three occupations ahead of her after graduation. She might teach or write or do settlement work. Those things were quite "all right," if one had to work, but not many other things. That condition existed not more than 20 years ago. What a difference today!

Now girls go to college with the express purpose of becoming good cooks or farmerettes or newspaper women or many other useful things. We could hardly imagine a college girl of the last century going in for clerking. Yet now the University of New York has a special course to teach retail selling.

In other words, college women are opening their eyes to the wonderful possibilities there are in this world, and they are no longer willing to leave all the good business openings to their sisters who call themselves self-made. To be a college girl today carries with it no stigma of blue-stocking or, as the latest term has it, highbrow. A college girl may be anything else she pleases. The tendency of the times demands that she be, above all, an active, useful member of society and that, whatever occupation she chooses, she work at it for all it is worth.—Ohio State Journal.

A REAL REFUND.

One Chicago mail order house has returned \$5,000,000 as the difference in the price of goods sold under the figures of its July catalogue and reductions now made. There must have been a comfortable profit in the business to start with.

LOSING INTEREST.

Cox's charge that the Republican national committee has organized a conspiracy of silence against him so that the newspapers in the cities he visits do not accord him the publicity he thinks he merits is on a par with the rest of his campaign program. The facts are that Cox has talked himself out. He is not saying anything new and therefore has ceased to be news.

Democratic editors may give him space from a foolish sense of party duty, but are doing it above the wishes of their subscribers. A lot of people are curious to see Cox, but his campaign utterances have ceased to be fresh or convincing. Cox himself is the inspiration for this "conspiracy of silence." He has ceased to carry interest.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Prune picking goes on—
But the growers have suffered a big loss, on account of the untimely rains.

The Salem school board affirms the word of The Statesman of Sunday morning that school children will not be penalized for staying out and helping the prune growers salvage the balance of their crop.

Mr. Borah says he does not agree with Mr. Harding. But he does not agree with anybody else, even himself.

Cox abuses editors of the country because they do not find enough to say about his speeches. The editors find so many blows in his yawns that they are

becoming back-page or waste basket dope.

Cox has the lamented Baron Munchausen and the late Mr. Ananias faded to such a frazzle that he does not make even good copy.

The Bits for Breakfast man fears that the "Roosevelt bird refuge measure" on the November ballot, proposing to turn over vast rich acres in the Harney country to the raising of birds instead of babies, is a Jonah. More anon.

Don't get the idea that the prune business is busted, ausge-spielt. This is the best prune country in the world. When the frost ruined the orange crop, and killed many of the orange trees, down in southern California, a few years ago, no one went out of the orange business. No one is going out of the prune business in

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

this section. There will be an increase of the prune acreage every year, for many years to come.

Unlawful Possession of Game Costs Hughes \$100

Leslie Hughes was fined \$100 by Justice of the Peace Urrah Monday for unlawful possession of Bob White and Chinese quail. Game Warden Roy Bremer, while driving near Woodburn, heard shots being fired, and went to investigate. As he approached the scene of activities the men ran for the brush. He returned to their car on the roadside, and discovered the game. Bremer took charge of the car and when the owner came to lay claim to it arrested him.

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

Cannot progress in their studies as they should if eye straits is sapping vitality from other parts of their body.

Constant aches and pains, dull feeling and headaches, distract the mind from their studies and are often responsible for a supposed lack of effort.

Bring your children to us for expert examination. It may save untold trouble.

MORRIS & KEENE OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialists
Rooms 202-211 Phone 229
Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Salem, Oregon

Our teacher sed we could get lots of good bargains in school things at
People's Cash Store
Mary John

Big Sale On Children's School Shoes

Now is the time to get your children's school shoes at a big saving. Bring the children in now as we have made a number of fortunate buys and are going to pass them on to our customers at a dollar to two-dollar saving. All children's shoes in stock at

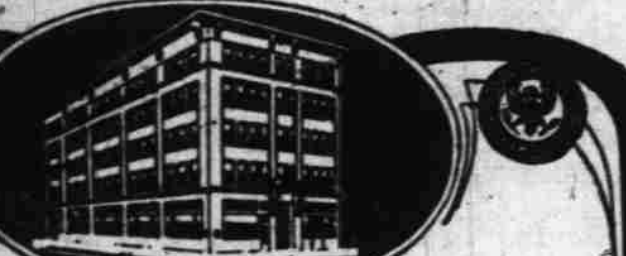
\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

This includes boys' shoes up to size six, both in brown and black. If you can beat these prices in their grades come in and we will give you a pair free.

Best repair work in the city. Bring your better grade shoes to us



326 State St. Next to Lane-Devlin



DEATH AND TAXES

YOU know the old saying that those are the only sure things which are bound to happen.

The Tax part illustrates the safety of the Municipal Bond as an investment, for it is by that means the principal and interest are assured of being promptly and fully paid.

A good example is in the \$26,000 Marion County Road Bonds bearing 5 1/2% which the United States National Bank is offering for sale at this time.

United States National Bank