

East Oregonian

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THE PRESENCE IN THE STRIFE

(By Frank L. Stanton)

There came a presence in the bitter strife,
Gentle, and sweet, and wise,
And all Love dreamed of that was bright with life
He saw in her dear eyes.

It seemed Love stood near meadowy margins late—
In the shadow of the hills,
And kissed his sweetheart dreaming at the gate,
And heard the whippoorwills.

All youth returned—all tenderness—all tears,
When souls were safe from sin;
And winds echoed down forgotten years:
"Heart! Heart!—it might have been!"

Why should the Fates send—at this later day,
After life's grief and moan,
Eyes that are keen as simians to slay—
Lips a red rose might own

The Fates, revengeful, have no word to say
Where chill the starlight gleams—
It is enough that Love has had his day,
Lost in a world of dreams!

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A RECORD NOT ENVIABLE

AFTER a thorough analysis of Senator Harding's record in the United States senate, the New York World characterizes the republican nominee as a "dependable standpatter," who "followed Penrose, Lodge and Wall street's defenders." He "upheld the armor-plate factories which Secretary Daniels charged were conspiring to rob the government and championed the 'wizards of iron and steel' as national benefactors. The senator spoke against prohibition but voted for it and criticized woman suffrage but was recorded in favor of the proposed amendment."

The World's story reflects the senator's "straddling" tactics, and the following introduction to the World article, summarizing his record, shows his complete subserviency to Lodge, Penrose and the "Old Guard" interests:

"Senator Warren G. Harding cannot draw on his record in the senate for much to inspire enthusiasm in his candidacy. There are no brilliant spots in his service there. He followed the lead of the shining lights of the Old Guard, dominated by Senators Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and Reed Smoot of Utah.

"Not a bit of legislation bears Mr. Harding's name. No striking speech marked him for remembrance. For nearly six years he has been a plodder among plodders. At times he made attacks on the president or members of the cabinet apparently to his mind no good could come out of the Wilson administration.

"A careful perusal of the Congressional Record since March 4, 1915, when Mr. Harding entered the senate, reveals these things:

"1. He was recorded as 'not voting' on many important measures, when he either absented himself from the senate or saw fit not to record his vote. During his first year he was not present on 144 quorum calls and failed to vote 90 times. The next year he missed 60 roll calls.

"2. He was always ready to take the side of the big interests or to support Penrose or Lodge propositions. He proved himself a standpat dependable.

"3. He was called an 'artful dodger' by the suffragists and prohibitionists for his way of preaching one thing and practicing another. He spoke against prohibition but voted for it, and criticized suffrage but supported the proposed amendment.

"4. In the heat of debate he defended Wall street and made caustic references to the farmer, the laborer and the Chautauqua lecturer."

NOW THAT WOMEN WILL VOTE

WITH the women of the entire United States now enfranchised, what will be the effect of their vote upon certain of the questions to be settled in the presidential election this fall? Will the women be interested in the issues and will they be informed?

Governor Cox is going to make a bid for the votes of the women by insisting that the league of nations be the paramount issue of the campaign. He is going to demand of the republicans that they offer their alternative, if any, for the league of nations. He is willing to put up to the women of the nation the guarantee of peace against whatever plan the opposition may offer.

The women of America, who give their sons when this nation is called to war, are interested in the league of nations. They are constantly informing themselves of the progress of the issue. To them it is not a political issue but a great moral issue. It offers an antidote for wars and they will want it.

For those who see in addition to the moral issue an economic side to the league covenant and peace treaty, Governor Cox points out that the United States' failure to ratify and to enter the league is responsible for the foreign exchange situation and the high prices at home. Not until the United States signs peace with Germany, shows its good faith to the other nations by joining the league, will we be in position to take our place in the world's trade. Not until we enter world trade on the scale we belong will the United States be able to dispose of its surplus goods and remove the burden of high taxes from our own peoples.

The women of the United States are prepared to take up their right of franchise with firm conviction on the issues at hand and their weight in the league of nations issue, the paramount issue, the great moral issue of the campaign, is certain to be felt.

Seven million people in the United States depend upon tips for their livelihood. That doesn't include the newspapermen, whose tips, however, are not of the 'bright and shining kind.'

Food for the Masses.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. It is free of all injurious elements. Testimonials free.

Send for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

W. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.

"The Spanish people still love a bullfight."

"There isn't much economic waste in a sport like that."

"Why not?"

"Well, look at this country. When a pugilist is done for he's of no earthly use to anybody, but a dead bull can be hauled away to a packing house."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

Buying In Bulk

Grocers used to display their wares by placing them in bushel baskets on the sidewalk. In those days customers often paid for dirt when they were buying coffee.

Then came the day of standardized merchandise. Grocers gradually learned to sell their wares in sanitary packages trademarked for definite quantity and quality.

Advertisers used to buy space in publications "in bulk." Like the old-time grocer's customers they frequently received as much refuse as "coffee."

The Audit Bureau of Circulations has done for advertising what standardized merchandising has done for the customer. It has marked circulation with the stamp of accuracy.

In the EAST OREGONIAN'S circulation an advertiser buys a definite and known quantity: Its records are audited by the A. B. C.