

East Oregonian

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Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE DREAMY FISHERMAN

There's something about a rod and line
An' the gentle swish o' the willow trees,
That sets this wanderin' brain o' mine
To drowsy dreamin' o' mysteries.

Out on the bank of the river, I
Can see what never I've seen before,
Ships an' their cargoes passin' by
Jewels an' silk from a distant shore.

Out of the dust of the centuries
Kings an' pirates an' princes rise,
An' the bugles call to the summer breeze,

An' the wide world travels before
my eyes.

I've talked with sages an' walked with men
Who lived an' died in the long ago,
They've sprawled on the bank with me,
An' chummed with me like the folks I know.

A lonely fisherman! Oh, not I.
There's never a minute that I'm alone,
For far off there in a patch of sky
I can see all things that the world has known.

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THE CAPTAIN SHOULD CAPTAIN

MURMURS of complaint because of the leaderless and inactive state of affairs at Washington are being very freely heard from representative newspapers, regardless of politics. The Chicago Tribune is the most noted republican paper in the nation and its version of affairs at the capitol is given in the following editorial from the Tribune of June 24:

Nearly four months have passed since the present administration took office and more than three months since the current session of congress began. It must be a somewhat partial judgment that would assert that the record of progress up to this time is impressive. It is, on the contrary, rather vacant.

Republicans may tell themselves that the problems confronting congress and the executive are especially difficult, perhaps unprecedentedly difficult. Certainly no one would counsel snap judgments or a haste which would complicate relief rather than accomplish it. But there would be more encouragement in the situation if there were clearer signs of progress. The signs are not propitious.

For example, tax legislation having been postponed to tariff making, congress is apparently enmeshed in log rolling and lobbying and shows no sign of rising to a constructive and national conception of tariff policy. Organized groups and interested minorities are at work, and unless these develop some broad and aggressive leadership we shall have an old fashioned patchwork which will very insufficiently clothe the new needs and interests of the country. Meanwhile nothing is done to correct our ineffective and demoralizing taxation. National defense is being sacrificed, as in the past. The veterans are given talk largely instead of practical help. We are still at war with central Europe. Here is, in short, a lack of vigor and definite purpose under the capitol dome which, considering the times, is anything but reassuring.

Perhaps this is appearance rather than reality. Perhaps under a surface of inaction congress is formulating and carrying forward broad and sound measures. But if it is not doing or muddling, it would be helpful to the country to be given a glimpse of real movement and direction.

"Lack of vigor and definite purposes" expresses the situation. The captain is not captaining and the very newspapers that denounced Wilson as an autocrat because he was a real executive are trying to get Harding to emulate his vigor. At that they are right.

FROM 1831 TO 1921.

WHEN A. H. Rugg was born in 1831 Andrew Jackson was serving his first term as president of the United States. Many men were then alive who had been with Washington at Yorktown and with "Old Hickory" at New Orleans. Railroad transportation had been started. However, there were but a few miles of road and the railroad car was built on the lines of a stage coach but was not as safe for travel. There were no electric lights, no autos, no telephones, no cables, no cook stoves. In the single life of this one beloved and sturdy citizen the world saw changes so phenomenal that they might reasonably have taken a thousand years for their accomplishment. It is a wonderful thing to contemplate. But vastly as civilization has altered there is much that is the same as in the days of old. Love and hate, gladness, grief, the joy of children, devotion to duty and to country, faith in God and humankind still remain and always will and they are the chief things after all.

"Lord God of Hosts be with us yet
Lest we forget; lest we forget."

WALL STREET MISJUDGED

WALL STREET is known to the outside world as a hard street, a heartless and calculating vicinity, reeking with selfishness and the fear that comes of great possessions. Outsiders experience a sinking of the heart on entering those stony precincts and walk circumspectly under the eyes of the omniscient and inscrutable individuals who are at home in banks.

Yet among themselves Wall Street people are not so difficult to get along with, evidently. A youth walked into the offices of Redmond & Co., investment bankers, the other day, and asked casually, "ave you any securities to be delivered?" The chief clerk did not know him but it appeared obvious that the young man knew the customs of the locality. The office had at the time only \$44,000 in bonds for delivery. These were turned over to him. He went away and he did not come back. In the afternoon the clerk began to worry because the bonds were undelivered, and as time wore on it was borne in upon him that the lad was not a Wall Street lad after all.

For the boys of Wall Street, it seems, can be trusted with any amount and to any extent. The street has reached a point in civilization where it is usual to hand out a king's ransom to anybody who happens in, with instructions to deliver it, and then forget the transaction. The Street has been most unjustly regarded. It has been supposed cold, cynical, watchful, ready to pounce. In reality, judging by this latest report, taking money from it is like taking candy from a baby.—New York World.

The Commercial Association gets the profits from Happy Canyon, when there are any, and must bear the losses if there are losses; it seems logical to place the responsibility for the big evening show squarely upon the organization that will win or lose according to the success of the undertaking.

Often it pays "to see ourselves as others see us." With that thought in view two East Oregonian men camped as tourists at the auto camp ground last night and learned quite a little of what casual visitors are saying about accommodations here.

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BRITISH LABOR PARTY IN CONVENTION DEMANDS THAT PEACE TREATY BE SCRAPPED

Would Establish Diplomatic Corps to Keep in Touch With Labor Movement of World.

LONDON, June 28.—(By Earl C. Reeves, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) "That in the opinion of the conference the time has come for the party to build up its own diplomatic service, and by means of special commissions be able to keep in constant touch with similar movements in all other countries."

The above resolution presented at the annual conference of the Labor Party, in its second day's session today, strikingly illustrates the international outlook of the post-war labor movement.

"That the conference hereby instructs the national executive to take the opinion of all affiliated organizations upon the desirability of creating a large fighting fund for parliamentary contests," another proposal which has been forwarded, reveals the Labor Party growing toward old line party methods in its campaign for domestic political power.

The two themes run through the deliberations of the national conference, "The party is again confronted with the problem of its 'foreign relations.' It has dissociated itself from the Moscow International. But sections of the party during the present conference are endeavoring to force a reconsideration of this, while yet another faction is demanding that the labor party secede from the Second International."

Scrap Treaty, Demand.

Further, on the international side, the conference is confronted with resolutions demanding:

That reparations be submitted to a commission of neutral States.

That reparations be settled by a League of Nations Commission.

That the party fight the government until the treaty of Versailles is scrapped.

That Labor members of Parliament be condemned for cowardice in not fighting the government on the indemnity policy of "an iniquitous treaty."

That Britain start immediately a gradual withdrawal from its subject colonies, virtually dismembering the Empire.

Various proposals, all sympathetic to the republican movement, are put forward for settlement of the Irish question. The keynote of the majority of these is withdrawal of Crown forces from Ireland.

On the domestic crisis of unemployment the Independent Labor Party proposes that the conference "condemn the indifference and negligence of the government in dealing with this acute problem and declares that the government in this, as in other matters, has forfeited the confidence of the country. The resolution, further, 'calls upon the State immediately to organize national works of reconstruction upon an extensive scale, such as housing, the construction of necessary public buildings, schools and roads, schemes of afforestation, of electrical development and of transport,' and to organize production and distribution to supply social needs."

Solution to Unemployment.

The Brighton and Hove Labor Party is seeking the approval of a general declaration of principles which declares that the right to live is the inalienable right of every citizen, that possession of adequate food, clothing, shelter and all other necessary things is therefore the birthright of every citizen, "independent of the performance of work, which is, however, a duty devolving on all who are capable of performing it."

Glasgow labor declares the only permanent solution of unemployment is "the complete reorganization of industry on a democratic basis."

Among other demands which are being presented for the approval of the national body are the following:

That the land of Great Britain shall be deemed to be the property of the people.

Nationalization of the mining industry.

Reorganization of agriculture.

Free trade between nations.

Ensure the right of free speech.

Release of political prisoners.

Repeal of the Emergency Powers Act, which gives the government virtual martial law power in time of industrial upheaval.

Public ownership of the liquor trade.

Increase educational opportunities.

Health and industrial insurance and old age pensions.

Mothers' pensions.

Proportional representation.

It is probable that after all the issues which various bodies are raising have been discussed and the official resolutions of the Labor Party have been passed, a recapitulation of the party's platform will be authorized. Such a task of modification of labor's aims would give the party a book of campaign material similar to those issued for guidance of party workers by the republican and democratic parties during presidential years in America.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS OLIVIA DISPLAYS RARE TALENT BY ALLMAN

OLIVIA, THIS GENTLEMAN SAW YOU DANCING AND WANTS TO GIVE YOU A CONTRACT TO GO INTO THE MOVIES!

I ADMIRE YOUR DANCING - YOU SEEM TO PUT YOUR HEART AND SOUL INTO IT!

All of Our SUMMER DRESSES

made of organdies, Swisses and summer fabrics, have been reduced to minimum price.

RAIN OR SHINE SILK UMBRELLAS

are the only fashionable sunshade used today. We just received a new lot of the latest styles in bakelite handles to match the silk covers, colors are navy, green, brown, gray, red and black, priced in the usual Crescent way, each \$6.15 to \$9.23

A Wonderful Lot of New SUMMER NECKWEAR

just arrived showing pretty colored effects in vests, collars and cuffs and sets. It will pay you to drop in and see them. Each 59c to \$2.19

Long Silk Gloves in white only, a good quality, the pair \$1.95

Hand Made Philippine Lingerie Waists and Blouses, extremely pretty and priced at \$3.45 to \$6.49

COVERALL APRONS

Lots of new ones too, made of pretty ginghams, percales and unbleached muslin. All sizes including the extra large sizes up to 52 in. bust measure. There are a lot of pretty ones at 98c, others at \$1.19, \$1.23 up to \$2.85

WHY NOT BUY YOUR NEW TRUNK HERE?

We have surprising values for you in the best made trunks that you can buy. Every one has a guarantee. The prices are by far the lowest in Pendleton. Price them and see.

Khaki Garments for Out Door Wear that are made right, fit right and prices are reasonable. Jackets, breeches, shirts, middies, skirts and hats in all sizes.

White Satin Stripe Poplin Skirts, made up in an attractive style. Each \$6.45.

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Better Merchandise at Lowest Prices

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, June 28, 1893.)

Nelson Rogers is here from Pilot Rock today.

George Priebelet of Weston is a Pendleton visitor.

Mrs. Pat Kine and Mrs. Charles Cunningham left yesterday on a visit to relatives in Indiana.

Miss Trumbull will lecture on "Temperance" tonight at the Methodist church.

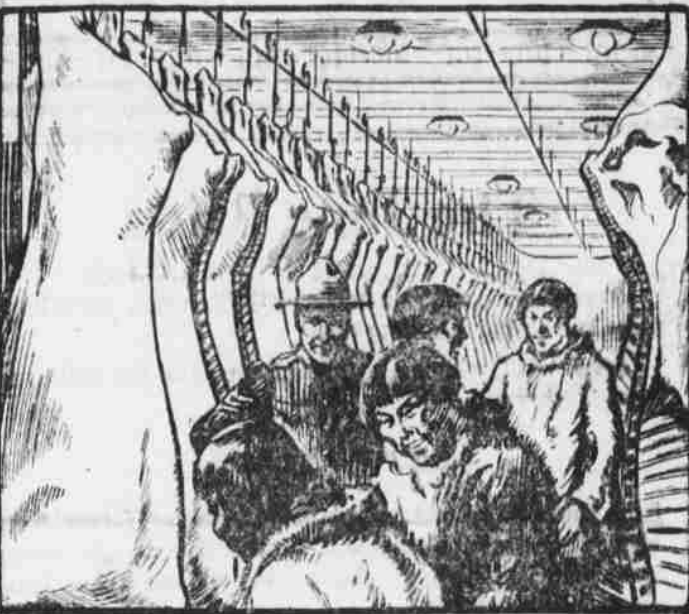
Judge J. A. Fee has returned after holding court in Baker.

Damon Lodge, K. of P., has work in the second rank tonight.

Three Indians, Lone Wolf, Charles Blackhawk and Jack West-foot, paid \$5 in the recorder's court today after pleading guilty of drunkenness.

ACTORS IN BIG BOUT TO BE PAID ON GUARANTEE

NEW YORK, June 28.—(U. P.)—Robert Edgren, staidholder and arbiter for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, has Tex Rickard's check for \$500,000 to pay the butlers Saturday. Dempsey gets \$200,000 and Carpentier \$200,000. Rickard decided on a guarantee rather than a percentage.



Civilization's Greatest Achievement

Some Eskimos were brought down to Edmonton, Alberta, on official business. They had never before been south of the Arctic Circle.

They had never seen a street, a town, a window, or a wooden door. A bed, a water tap, and an electric light produced completely new sensations. Street cars were unknown to them; telephones unheard of; trains not to be believed even when beheld.

They had never seen an automobile until someone took them riding in one. They had never set their eyes on an airplane until someone did his most daring stunts in one to thrill them. They had never even seen a movie!

But what do you suppose moved them most in the whole bag of tricks which civilization produced for their amusement and amazement? What seemed to them the greatest wonder of all?

The cold storage plants!

The White Man didn't always have to hunt and fish when he wanted to eat!

Here was civilization's greatest gift, its greatest benefaction.

This feature of civilization makes it possible for Swift & Company, in the season of over production, to store a supply of food for distribution in the season of scant, or non-production. Thus we are able to maintain for all a constant supply of such choice and necessary foods as Premium Milk-fed Chickens, Brookfield Butter and Brookfield Eggs.

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