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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

VACATION
The boys are on their holidays.
As brown as berries they are burned.
But grown-up age on duty stays.
Still finding lessons to be learned.
Youth romps the vacant lots in play.
From books and studies wholly free,
But age must go from day to day
Still seeking manhood's high degree.
Youth puts its lesson grim aside,
But age must meet a sterner test.
With man life's never satisfied,
He must do better than the best.
Thus while the children romp and play
And from the path of duty turn,
Age never puts life's books away,
Each page has lessons it must learn.
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THE SENATOR DOES WELL

AN explanation of why he voted against acceptance of the "grab" offer of Henry Ford for Muscle Shoals has been made by Senator Charles L. McNary in a letter which he has sent to W. E. Kimsey, secretary of the Central Labor Council of Portland. The letter was in reply to one of criticism for his attitude and vote on the Ford offer.

There is some truth about Henry Ford creeping through his barrage of propaganda which the public should understand. The Ford machine is all oiled, and it is said to be functioning very well now with the idea in mind of launching Henry for president in 1924. The senator's reply is well worth reading. It is also worth thinking about. Then it might not be a bad idea to cut out that letter and keep it for reference, because there is likely to be a lot more about this affair before the country is much older.

It grieves me to do any act that invites the censure of the labor council. In this instance, I feel confident that your disapproval will give way to approval when you and the members of your council make a thorough analysis of Mr. Ford's offer, and I should be happy if the council would withhold its censure until an opportunity has been given for a careful reading of the report concurred in by a majority of the senate members of the committee on agriculture, which I am enclosing under separate cover.

The propaganda favorable to the acceptance of the Ford proposal has exceeded anything of that character which has occurred since I have been a member of the senate, and for that reason, much misinformation and considerable misrepresentation calculated to deceive has been sent over the country. There is no man, or group of men living, or corporation, to whom I would give a lease for 100 years to a great water power which belongs to all the people. Private gain should be kept out of consideration, and the public welfare alone should be considered.

The proposal of Mr. Ford is to acquire a title in fee simple to more than \$105,000,000 worth of property owned by the government of the United States, and acquired and developed by the taxpayers of the country. The purchase price proposed to be paid by Mr. Ford is \$5,000,000. The property is to be taken over by a corporation and not by Mr. Ford, though he is to cause it to be organized. It may pass out of his hands and into the hands of manipulators, speculators, exploiters, or profiteers even during his own lifetime, and no one knows, upon his death, into whose ownership the stock will flow. The water power is to be leased to the Ford corporation upon terms so favorable that they are simply astounding when properly understood. The two dams, where the hydro-electric is to be developed, will cost around \$50,000,000. This money is to be put up by the American government, and upon this sum, the corporation pays a very low rate of interest and upon the \$17,000,000 heretofore gone in partial construction of one of the dams, not one cent of interest is to be paid, nor any of the principal.

The word has gone all over the land that this corporation will make abundant quantities of fertilizer to be sold to farmers at a much less sum than now obtains. This report and rumor is without foundation, and nothing in Mr. Ford's proposal justifies the statement, nor can inspire the thinnest hope. He proposes to make 110,000 tons of nitrate of ammonia, which is equivalent to 40,000 tons of fixed nitrogen, suitable as a fertilizer. The annual consumption is about 227,000 tons of fixed nitrogen. I appreciate this quality of nitrogen would be a fine thing, but well might the farmers of the country use many times that amount, but this corporation does not obligate itself to make more than 40,000 tons for the whole period of the lease, namely 100 years. The corporation will devote but about one-fifth of the water power in the extraction from the air of the 40,000 tons of fixed nitrogen. The remainder doubtlessly will be used for private commercial purposes.

If this property is leased to any person, firm or corporation, it should be done under the federal water power act, which surrounds the lessee with certain governmental restrictions and limits the lease period to 50 years.

In a brief letter, it is not possible for me to express my great disapproval of this corporation's proposal to acquire this priceless property. I voted for government ownership and operation of this plant, so that the requirements of the farmer for fertilizer could be met and satisfied, and where no limitation in the creation of a fertilizer exists, but where the whole of the power might be devoted in time of peace for that purpose.

Just recently the congress appropriated \$7,500,000 to be used for the completion of dam No. 2. Well may the government go forward as it is and construct a complete and going plant. To vote to turn over this great and valuable property to a corporation in fee for a trivial sum, and to lease the water powers to a corporation for a period of 100 years, would bring to me a keen sense of having done wrong. I cannot vote for the Ford offer. I feel confident that in a few years the American people will rebuke anyone in congress who, by his vote, approves this corporation's proposal.

I am very glad to have had the views of your council and while we presently disagree about the matter, I think eventually my position will be endorsed. With assurances of good will and esteem, I am

(Signed) CHAS. L. McNARY.

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses
Sap and Salt in the woods, Astoria, Oregon.
When taxes grow, democracy doesn't.
Love won't last long if you work at nothing else.

If you want to have little competition, try being honest.
The highest reference a town can have is an empty jail.
Troubles must of course have their uses, for heaven knows there are enough of them!
Much of man's life is devoted to cutting the hair off his face and trying to make it grow on his head.

Hez Heck Says:

"A feller gets well slower when the nurse is good lookin'."

LEGAL IDIOTY REACHES ITS LIMIT

GIVEN an immigration law that is inequitable and asinine in principle, must it be made oppressive also by stupidity of enforcement? The temporary deportation of a young Belgian wife and her eight-year-old son for an unintentional violation of one of the new law's technical provisions is perhaps the most absurd of all the inconsistencies which have marked its operation.

Married to a Belgian in Chicago who has declared his intention of becoming a citizen, the young mother departed six months ago for Belgium to bring back their child. On seeking to return she is first delayed by the exhaustion of the Belgian quota for the fiscal year ending June 30. Sailing then to take advantage of the quota for the new fiscal year, because of an unusually quick crossing she arrives at New York some three hours ahead of the lawful moment for admission and is detained at Ellis Island. After several weeks' consideration of her case by local immigration inspectors and the board of review at Washington, it is finally suggested that she return to Europe on the ship on which she came, remain on it, return here and make another application for admission under the new quota.

Can any fairy story of the obscurity of the law beat this? Who is to pay for Mrs. Carton's round trip to Europe to qualify for residence in this country, to which she had already been admitted, we do not know. But it will be a trip at the expense of the legislative intelligence responsible for an immigration law necessitating such an expedient. Is the law in fact of such asinine nature or is it made to appear so by asininity of interpretation?—New York World.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A man who can't be shown anything can be shown up.
What's in a name? The Irish had a battle at Mt. Misery.
Chewing gum beats chewing the rag.
Sometimes we think a pessimist is a man who is a consumer.
Price of rubber is up. It cost one man \$25 to rubber.
One can't help but remember the mine strike began April Fool's Day.
Smokeless powder is strong and so is a smokeless cigar.
You can see a little ripple of prosperity at the banks.

From the way shoe laces break it is a regular string game.
Painting a house never costs as much as painting a daughter.
Remember when "I pronounced you man and wife" was a life sentence?
There is a tendency to go to sleep in political berths.
Money seems to go further when you are after it.
Turning down high prices will make them feel cheap.
Optimists should not have gold front teeth.
Some women even go to church for their husbands.
A used car is a pleasure car to the man who sells it.
Some of our millionaires seem to need a check.

THE BOOTLEGGER.



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28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 8, 1894.)
The contemplated new distillery will represent an investment of between 500,000 and a million dollars and will have 40 names on its payroll and will use each year from 350,000 to 450,000 bushels of wheat and will require large quantities of barley, corn and rye. It would mean much to have the industry located here.
Ted Miners house at Alba burned causing a total loss.
Harry Hendricks and wife arrived from Portland to visit relatives here.
George Kimbal, railroad engineer with headquarters at Starbuck is in the city visiting his family.
Mrs. A. Foss returned this morning to Adams after a visit with her son, Deputy Sheriff F. W. Kimbeak.
Miss Harriet Woodruff, Umatilla county school superintendent has returned from a visit to the coast.
Prof. H. L. Talkington and child will remain at the seaside.
N. H. Cottrell's colt, Statts Knox, went an eighth of a mile at the private track at his Pilot Rock ranch.

Miss Beatrice Halsey, daughter of George H. Halsey, arrived Tuesday from Portland to remain during the summer.
A gentleman came in from Lehman Springs and reports seeing Joe L and W. S. Bowman, the gentlemen who left Pendleton on bicycles, and who declared "We came all the distance from Pendleton to Lehman Springs on our wheels, in fact our feet scarcely touched the ground until they were dipped in the hot waters at the camping grounds." Ed Bird however testified that he saw two Pendleton bicyclists, who had wonderful resemblance to Eli and Bowman get into the wagon of Bob Dick. Mr. Bird adds however that he does not think that they were Ellen Bowman as they assert they rode all the way on their bicycles.
A young lady from Athens, was wagered 75 cents that she dare jump into the deepest place in the bathing pool in Bingham Springs in ordinary attire. She won the bet.
Max Koshland of the extensive wool house of J. Koshland and company of Boston has bought in Eastern Oregon up to the present time two train loads of wool for the eastern market.
SHIPBUILDING REDUCED
LONDON, Aug. 8.—(A. P.)—Lloyd's Register reflects the depression in the shipbuilding world. For the quarter year ended in June there was a decrease of 314,000 tons in ships under construction in the United Kingdom, as against a year ago. Also work had been suspended on 481,000 more tons. Tonnage launched during the quarter is 185,000 less than in the March quarter. Construction abroad also shows material decrease.

CHINESE MOONSHINER IS CAUGHT IN DENVER

DENVER, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—"Jimmy" Hammill, Federal prohibition enforcement agent, a former Denver boxing promoter and widely known in sporting circles in Colorado, gets the credit for discovering what is believed to be the first Chinese "moonshiner" ever arrested in the United States.
An aged Oriental, unable to understand the English language, was arrested by Hammill in a Lawrence street house here, where the enforcement agent found a complete distillery, \$1,000 worth of manufactured liquor and 1,000 gallons of mash.
The prisoner merely mumbled "Tom" when efforts were made to learn his name.
The entire upper floor of the house had been used for the manufacture of illicit liquor, the officer said. The still was of seventy-five-gallon capacity. When Hammill entered he was merely overcome by fumes.

OLD CARVING SOLD.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(A. P.)—What is described as the "finest expression of Egyptian statuary are in the world" have been sold at Sotheby's auction rooms for 10,000 pounds. It is the head of Amenemmes III, an Egyptian King who lived about B. C. 2,000. It is cut in obsidian, which is said to be one of the hardest stones on which an artist can work. It measures four and seven-eighths inches from the top of the head to the chin, but Professor Percy E. Newberry, the Egyptologist has pronounced it "a masterpiece that has not been surpassed by any sculptor of any country or age."

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