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TRUE TO FORM.

PERHAPS the most inefficient body in the world is the United States senate. No other aggregation of men talk so much and do so little and take themselves so seriously. Any private business managed by such a body of incompetents would be hopelessly bankrupt.

Since convening last December the present session has spent its effort playing politics. None of the great reconstruction measures outlined by the president have been enacted. Peace is as far off as ever and the league of nations still on the distant horizon of dreams.

Without constructive ability of its own, the senate can only employ its energies in destruction. Offering no solution of the problems confronting the nation, it savagely assails those offered by the executive. Without vision for the future, it is absorbed in ward caucus politics while the nation drifts helplessly in a sea of unrest.

The senate's unfailing solution of national ills is investigation, with the object of creating political capital. It has spent a year investigating without action. War expenditures, high cost of living, Bolshevism, railroads, strikes and every other issue has been met with an official investigation in which some peanut politician sought glory.

Abuse of those who have done something is the senate's occupation and recreation. It has the sluggards hatred for the doer. Day in and day out these public parasites have poured their demagogic venom over the president, over Hoover, over Pershing, over all those with a record of accomplishment--seeking thereby personal publicity to promote their individual candidacies for office.

The fact that the senate refuses to vote on the peace treaty and may adjourn without action upon it, thereby lengthening the period of uncertainty, unrest and discord, and prolong indefinitely the period of reconstruction, should surprise no one. In so acting the senate is merely true to form. The great surprise would be if after 125 days continuous debate, it acted definitely upon anything.

READJUSTMENT.

SOME 400,000 coal miners are on strike in the bituminous coal fields for a 60 per cent increase in wages, and a five day six hour week.

In New York drivers for butchers and provision dealers are on strike for a 6-hour day and a scale running from \$102 minimum to \$245.50 a week.

In Pacific coast cities, tailors are on strike for a 45-hour week with a wage scale of \$1.00 an hour, including full pay for holidays when no work is performed.

Thousands of other strikes are in progress all over the country. Some of the strikes are justified by conditions; others are political and with the avowed intention of confiscating property and bringing on revolution, all symptoms of national unrest.

Profiteering, the high cost of living, the spread of Bolshevism, and the passions aroused by the world war are all contributing causes. Capital has been too greedy, workers have curtailed production and lowered efficiency and alien vagaries have replaced the good old American doctrine of toil and thrift.

The nation is passing through a trying ordeal—the period of reconstruction, readjustment of the old order to fit the new. Whether it weathers the crisis will depend upon the loyal co-operation of every lover of his country. Reaction and radicalism are equally dangerous. Progress can only come through the rule of reason.

Increased production will lower the cost of living, the law of supply and demand will eventually eliminate profiteering. Bolshevism will go the way of other "isms" and crazes and if law and order and common sense prevail, stable conditions will gradually obtain and life resume the normal.

Odds and Ends

GIVE HER THREE CHEERS

A lady received the following reply from a neighbor in answer to a question as to why she allowed her children and her husband to litter up every room in the house. The sentiment will find lodgment in the heart of every home loving person in the land:

"The marks of little muddy feet upon the floor can be more easily removed than the stains where the little feet go into the highways of sin. The prints of the little fingers upon the window panes cannot shut out the sunshine half so much as the shadows that darken the mother's heart over the one who will be but a name in the coming years."

"And if my John finds home a refuge from care and his greatest happiness within its four walls, he can put his boots in the rocking chair and hang his hat on the floor any day in the week. And if I can stand it and he enjoys it, I cannot see that it is anybody's business."—S. R. Dunn.

**Salem Students At O. A. C.
Elect Officers For Year**

(Capital Journal Special Service) Oregon Agricultural College, Nov. 4.—The Salem club held a meeting Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Those elected were, president, Doyle E. Smith; vice-president, Jim Spaulding; secretary-treasurer, Esther Busch sergeant-at-arms, Carl Booth.

This organization has for its purpose the furtherance of a "Greater O. A. C." among residents of the capital city, and particularly prospective high school graduates. It also, endeavors to foster a better acquaintance among students here from Salem, of whom there are more than seventy five.

Judge C. G. Gillette of Grants Pass, county judge of Josephine county, dropped in on his fellow townsmen, Fred Williams, public service commissioner, while in Salem Monday, on his way to Portland.

Abe Martin

What's become of th' ole time women that used t' rawhide men in public? Th' way things are goin' ever day. It's Saturday afternoon by all by.

TRUE TO FORM.

"When they have finished breakfast," I said to myself, "John will bring the man over and introduce him to me." And I somewhat surreptitiously glanced into one of the long mirrors with which the room was adorned.

Although in our hurry, we had taken no baggage from Helen's, I was very glad that my dark blue serge was ingeniously cut and tailored, and that I had early formed the habit of putting an extra lace collar in my hand bag. I had hardly finished these reflections when to my surprise John and the man walked out of the room without a glance in my direction.

"Why, he has absolutely forgotten me! Forgotten he is married!"

I felt the tears spring to my eyes and then I laughed. "Did ever a bride have such an experience before?" My sense of humor saved me.

Even then I did not realize that with John the idea of the moment, the motion of the moment, was all engrossing—that he was able to sweep his mind clear of everything except the matter upon which he was bent. Many times since then I have thought of this and I have come to the opinion that this is one of the reasons why men, as a rule, are more successful in their undertakings than women. We women are too diffused.

I have never known anything or any one that has made it possible for me to dismiss entirely from my consciousness, John Gordon, my husband.

Yet I have had many other interests, amusements, duties and distractions. Perhaps it is because of this that I have not made a success of marriage. If I, too, could have forgotten John for a little time I might have made myself more necessary to him—made him feel that I was worth pursuing again. I wish I had felt this that morning. Instead, I was very young, and although I laughed, there was a hurt feeling all the same.

(Continued tomorrow.)

North Howell Items.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

North Howell, Nov. 4.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Winter Baughman Oct. 31. This is the fifth child and the only girl.

A meeting has been called for November 24 at the school house for the purpose of voting a special tax and electing a director to take Mr. Jefferson's place, he having resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vinton visited the latter's father, J. H. Baughman in Woodburn Friday.

The road meeting at the grange hall Saturday was well attended. A special tax of \$3,000 was voted, this to be used to gravel the following roads: One half on the new road to Silverton, gravel for the cut and fill to be made on the canyon hill and the balance for gravel on the mail route starting at Fletcher's corner and going east.

Chas. Dunn of Portland visited home folks last week.

Winter Baughman is visiting his father who is in poor health this winter.

Celia Bump has proved up on her homestead in Idaho and is spending the winter with her parents here.

Little Darrel Wiesner, who had his foot and leg crushed while attempting to get a ride on a truck, is at the hospital in Salem. No bones were broken and he is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingelbrecht visited Saturday at Lester Waltman's.

School clerk, R. C. Jefferson, completed his census report Friday. There are 99 children in North Howell between the ages of 4 and 21. Three of these are married women with children of their own.

Authorities Still Believe
Yankee Aviators Murdered

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 4.—Authorities along the Mexican border are still convinced that Lieutenants Waterhouse and Connolly, army aviators whose bodies were found buried at Barrio De Los Angeles, Lower California, were murdered, according to John B. Elliott, collector of customs, who has returned from a trip to the border.

Elliott said that Colonel Mayo, commanding border forces, is unable to explain why Governor Cantu of Lower California denied the men were murdered. Elliott said army authorities feel they have the plainest proof that murder was committed.

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Let "Danderine"
Save Your Hair

Get rid of every bit of that ugly dandruff and stop falling hair

Calling a waiter, I asked him to take everything but the toast and coffee away, and then in as careless a manner as I could summon, I asked: "Did Mr. Gordon finish his breakfast so quickly?"

"No, madame, just as he was ordering when he saw a friend across the room and he asked me to serve your breakfast here and his with his friend."

I looked over into a far corner of the dining room and saw John sitting at a table with a very dignified personage, a man of perhaps fifty years.

In a moment, I intuitively understood the whole transaction. John had seen this man, who was probably one of his best clients, or one he would like to secure, and had gone over to talk business with him during the breakfast hour.

My self-explanation satisfied me and I composedly settled myself to finish my breakfast, wishing all the time that John had left me his morning paper.

(Adv.)

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Children's and Misses
Cotton Union Suits

\$1.10 to \$1.50

For fair description see
16T70316, page 328

Women's Heavy Weight
Cotton Union Suits

\$2.00

for all sizes. High neck,
long sleeves, Dutch neck
short sleeves. For fair
description see 16T60459
page 333.

Women's part wool
Elastic Ribbed two-
piece suits

\$1.75 and \$1.85

For fair description see
16T60650, page 339

Men's part wool, heavy
weight shirt and draw-
ers

\$2.50 per garment

For fair description see
16T60356, page 349

64x76
Heavy Cotton Blanket.
Looks and feels like wool
wears extra long.

\$5.00 Pair

For fair description see
24T7100, page 700

66x80

Grey wool mixed, about
5-lb. blanket.

\$7.00 Pair

For fair description see
24T7692, page 405

60x80

Oregon made, 5-lb
Wool Blankets

\$12.00 Pair

For fair description see
24T7564, page 405

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