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Loganberry Laughs

By Robert Quillen.

The tax on Hiene's shoulder leaves little room for a chip.

The "vulgar rich" are people able to buy the things we desire in vain.

The dove of peace doesn't seem able to hatch anything except plots.

Very likely political prisoners in Ireland are called "empties" for short.

If Wrangel would demonstrate his prowess, let him first take the crime out of Crimea.

The Taming of The Shrew was written by an Englishman, but the shrew wasn't Irish.

This "Russian Napoleon" bears some resemblance to the little corporal. He is a corporal infliction.

Candidates are discovering that a forgotten editorial can be as embarrassing as a forgotten love letter.

Now that the Koreans have seen congressmen from a republic they may not care for self-government.

A profit is not without honor if it doesn't attract the attention of the Department of Justice.

At any rate the effort to keep up with living costs gives one a run for his money.

Many great inventions are accidental discoveries, and some homebrew artist may yet discover a substitute for gasoline.

It may be that England can't carry out her policy in Ireland because she is kept too busy carrying out constables.

Why not make this proposed world court a tennis court? There would be an abundance of rackets.

One reason why Belgium was first to get her feet is because she isn't using her feet to kick new colonies into submission.

The report that Europeans are without shoes suggests that the paper shortage is universal.

The Bolsheviks may yet see a great light when it becomes necessary to kick themselves this winter in order to keep warm.

The casualties resulting from the suppression of Canty will not be known until the treasurer makes his report.

The world is looking up. Poland checked the Russian horde at about the same time we put a crimp in the sugar hoard.

A government expert can always tell what prices are going to do if he can arrange a confidential chat with a profiteer.

The weight of the earth's atmosphere is the same as that of an ocean of mercury covering the entire earth to a depth of 76 centimeters.

Solving the Bomb Mystery
The Portland Oregonian has solved the mystery of the Wall street bombing outrage—like all the other evils flesh is heir to, the Oregonian finds it due to Cox and the democratic administration.

It is the direct result of Governor Cox's campaign, says the Oregonian, his exposure of the huge slush fund raised by the republicans and his denunciation of Wall street for attempting to purchase the presidency.

The crime lies not in the use of a slush fund to purchase a seat in the senate to give the republican party control, nor in the expenditure of millions to secure republican primary nominations, nor yet in the "Boys, get the money" drive now in progress to purchase the presidency, but in the exposure of the affair. Not Newberry, Wood, Lowden nor Hays, Upham and Harding are guilty for raising and spending the money, but Cox for telling of it.

President Wilson is also responsible because he has not appointed reactionaries to office and has failed to deport every accused agitator, suspend free speech and abolish free press. Attorney General Palmer went the limit, but not far enough to please reactionaries like the Oregonian.

Even Thomas W. Lamont, of the Morgan bank, is censured for suggesting that the explosion might be due to collision with a dynamite truck and the Oregonian declares "his support of the administration seems to incline him to seek an explanation which will not reflect on it."

If the explosion was the initial move of a red terror—such as predicted for last May day by the attorney general—the plot antedated even the nomination of Cox, but little things like facts do not bother the Oregonian during political campaigns.

"There is a close connection between this monstrous crime and the character and policy of the federal administration" says the Oregonian. The connecting links, the paper states, are the release of some conscientious objectors from imprisonment, prison sentences for desertions by court martials in France, the conviction and sentencing of I. W. W. conspirators and their freedom on bail by federal courts as provided by law, the receiving of petitions for pardon of those imprisoned for violation of sedition laws. The pardons have been not granted—but receiving them encouraged the dynamiters. Last but not least was the pardoning of a "black-mailing labor official" after serving four months of a year's sentence.

The Oregonian's indictment is a weighty one indeed. The crime was caused by failure of the administration to suspend the constitutional rights of citizens and inaugurate the tyranny practiced by the former czar. Yet at the same time the Oregonian and its candidate affect great concern lest the League of Nations destroy the sacred constitution, which they themselves would nullify to preserve.

The Paramount Issue

The constitution or the covenant—that is the paramount issue—but boys, get the money!

We cannot be governed from both Geneva and Washington—but boys get the money!
"We can not follow our present chief magistrate without forsaking the father of our country—but boys, get the money!"

The constitution has never failed America and despite heedless assertions to the contrary America has never failed the world, and now as never before she stands ready—but, boys get the money!

How can we then, in reason and with confidence, make sure of fulfilling our mission on earth—by doing as Kelly did.

We must strictly maintain and scrupulously observe, in letter and spirit, the mandates of the constitution—so give her the gas, step on it!

But boys, get the money.

Rippling Rhymes

The Man Killer

Along the pleasant highways, and by the rural homes, through cool and shady byways, the snorting terror roams. The auto with a driver who threatens as he drives, who cares no copper stiver for human limbs or lives. The auto, wisely driven, is not innately bad; it is a blessing given to man, to make him glad. When it is sanely guided along the teeming ways, it seldom is derided by bards or kindred jays. But oh, the locoed chuffer who to the highway takes, nor cares how many suffer, so he some record breaks! And oh, the beardless striplings who joyride in the night! 'Twould take some seven Kiplings to sew those lads up right. I hate to turn a corner when I drive out of town, for fear some speedlaw scornor will straightway run me down. The death car's always speeding to maim some helpless hick; and what this country's needing is law that has a kick. When once the fiend, loon witted, some gent or cow has slain, he should not be permitted to drive a car again. Outlaw the reckless drivers, and let them drive no more; and we, the maimed survivors, will cry, "Hurroo! Hurroo!"

Employment Is Requested for W.U. Students

The Live Wire club of the Leslie M. E. church is again preparing to aid students of Willamette university to obtain employment as a means of earning a portion of the money necessary for personal expenses. A. C. Rohrnstedt, leader of the club, reports that the usual percentage of college students are registered and that a number of these find it necessary to secure part time employment.

During the past two years the Live Wire club, whose membership is recruited largely from the university has met with much success in their "aid-to-employment" work.

The club will furnish help in the following lines: Stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, cashiers, clerks, sales ladies, reporters, telegraph operators, bank clerks, solicitors, office assistants, garage mechanics, chauffeurs, teamsters, day laborers, etc. No charge to either party is made for the service.

Mr. Rohrnstedt, in requesting that employment be given these students where ever possible, presents these arguments:

"First: The men and women who work their way thru college are true blue workers and are dependable and competent. Second: Money earned in Salem will be circulated here."

Those desiring student help are asked to phone 577, or call at 493 Masonic Temple.

Cox Pleased By Accommodations, Letter States

Through Dr. C. J. Smith, state chairman of the democratic state central committee, Governor Cox has expressed appreciation of the manner in which Salem's largest hotelery took care of the presidential candidate's party, September 12 and 13.

In a letter to Alfred N. Pierce, manager of the Hotel Marion, Dr. Smith states that Governor Cox, while resting from the effects of his tour, had stayed for a longer period at the Salem hostelry than in many of the larger cities of the west and that the Ohlson had been very much pleased with Salem's hotel accommodations.

Manager Pierce has been in charge of the Marion for about six months coming here from Portland where he had the management of the Seward hotel.

Prince of Wales Given Welcome

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Sept. 17.—The battleship Renown, with the Prince of Wales on board arrived here this morning.

A tremendous ovation was given the prince and his suite upon their landing.



WM. GAHLSORF
The Houseware Store

The Official Truth About Harding

A Detailed Study of Official Records Compiled by Lynn Haynes and Henry Raymond Mussey in "The Searchlight."

Harding on Self Determination

On all questions touching the status of colonies and dependencies held by imperialistic governments, Harding has consistently voted against freedom. Note the following votes, some of which are specially interesting in view of the present status of the Irish question:

(1) Against the resolution expressing the hope that the British government may exercise clemency in relation to Irish political prisoners (referring especially to Sir Roger Casement) (July 29, 1916; C. R., 11782).

(2) Against the LaFollette reservation to the peace treaty, providing that article 11 of the covenant of the league of nations shall not deny the right of revolution to the people of Ireland, India, Egypt, Korea, or other peoples governed without their own consent (November 18, 1919; C. R., 8749).

(3) Against LaFollette reservation providing for withdrawal from the league if any member makes forcible seizure of the territory of weaker peoples (C. R., 8752).

(4) Against LaFollette amendment prohibiting use of mandates over weaker states for exploitation of the inhabitants and resources of the country (C. R., 8753).

(5) Dodged on amendment of Walsh (Massachusetts) providing that article 11 shall not abridge the rights of freedom of speech and the press "in the advocacy of national independence and self-determination" (C. R., 8754).

(6) Against Owen reservation, declaring that the British protectorate in Egypt "is understood to be merely a means through which the suzerainty of Turkey over Egypt shall be transferred to the Egyptian people, and shall not be construed as a recognition by the United States of any sovereign rights over the Egyptian people in Great Britain or as depriving the people of Egypt of any of their rights of self-government and independence" (C. R., 8759).

On March 18, 1920, Senator Gerry (Rhode Island) proposed the following reservation:

In consenting to the ratification of the treaty with Germany the United States adheres to the principle of self-determination and to the resolution of sympathy with the aspiration of the Irish people for a government of their own choice adopted by the Senate June 6, 1919.

(7) Harding voted to lay the Gerry reservation on the table, thus killing it without the necessity for a direct vote (C. R., 4830), but the motion was lost.

(8) He voted for an amendment striking out "the principle of self-determination," thus committing the Senate against that principle (C. R., 4831). The amendment was lost.

(9) He voted for Wadsworth's amendment limiting the scope of the reservation thus: "The United States adheres to the principle of self-determination as heretofore applied by it" (C. R., 4836). The amendment was lost.

(10) He voted against Lodge's amendment limiting the approval of self-determination to "self-determination for the people of Ireland," (C. R., 4837) which might have made the reservation easier to pass. The amendment was lost.

(11) Finally, he voted against the Gerry resolution itself (C. R., 4839), thus squarely opposing self-determination for the people of Ireland or any other country.

In view of these votes on March 18, Harding's letter of March 20 addressed to Frank P. Walsh is very interesting:

I have a very great sympathetic feeling for the movement to bring about the independence of Ireland and the establishment of Irish nationality, which is the national aspiration of every liberty-loving

No less interesting is what happened after this letter was published in the Westminster Gazette. Announcement was made from Senator Harding's office on June 19 that a search of the files failed to disclose a record of any such letter, and the candidate stated that he had no recollection of having written any. Thereupon Mr. Walsh gave out the letter here, and the Senator's secretary gave out a fresh statement saying:

"There was no hedging, and no attempt to cheat about it. The letter is undoubtedly authentic."

Love and Married Life

By the Noted Author
Idah McGlone Gibson
Plans for the Future

"You tell her," said Alice to Karl.

"Tell her what?" I asked, thinking perhaps it was something about Elizabeth, as we had just been talking of her.

"You tell her what we intended to do with her," repeated Alice.

"Why, Alice, you talk about me as if I were a piece of furniture that you were going to take up and place anywhere you please," I remonstrated.

"You have been something almost inanimate," said Alice, as her hand glided over my hair in the most caressing way.

"I'm all right now, though," I said with rising inflection, which made my speech more of a question than an assertion.

"Yes, thank God, you're all right now," said Karl.

"But, Katherine, I think I know something that will make you 'righter,'" said Alice.

"It must be something very fine if it is as perfect as your English, my dear."

For answer Alice reiterated her command to Karl. "You tell her."

"As a last resort," said Karl, "we were going to bundle you and Alice, Miss Parker and little Mary all on to my yacht and send you where you would get only the wind-swept ozone of the sea."

"Well, why don't we go now?" The question seemed a surprise to both Karl and Alice, but it was a great delight to Karl.

"Would you really like to go, Katherine, for a long voyage?"

"Can you be gone for a long time, Alice?" I asked.

"Just as long as you wish, dearest," she answered. "We can go into different ports and perhaps Tom can meet us at one of them occasionally."

"Why, aren't you going with us," I said to Karl.

"No, I have had enough of sailing for awhile. But I shall be very glad to place the yacht at the disposal of you girls for as long as you wish."

"All right, Karl, I think I'll go around the world," said Alice.

"Do you really mean that, Alice?"

"Of course I mean it, Katherine. I've always wanted to take a trip around the world, but I never expected to be able to do it in such a luxurious manner as in a private yacht."

"Will Tom let you go?" I asked.

"Let me go! Did you ever know Tom Staunton to refuse me anything I wanted?"

"Tom needs a vacation, too, and



SLEEPY-TIME TALES

THE TALE OF SOLOMON OWL
BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

Cousin Simon Screecher

Solomon Owl has a small cousin named Simon Screecher. He was unlike Solomon in some respects, because he always wore ear-tufts, and his eyes were yellow instead of black. But in some other ways he was no different from Solomon Owl, for he was a noisy chap and dearly loved mice—to eat.

It happened that the two met in the woods one fine fall evening; and they agreed to go hunting mice together.

Now, being so much smaller than Solomon, Simon Screecher was all the spryer. In fact, he was so active that he could catch mice faster than Solomon Owl could capture them. And they



"Look here!" he said.

had not hunted long before Solomon discovered that Simon had succeeded in disposing of six mice to his three.

That discovery did not please Solomon at all.

"Look here!" he said. "Since we are hunting together it's only fair to divide what we catch, half and half."

Simon Screecher hesitated. But after reflecting that his cousin was very big and very strong, he agreed to Solomon's suggestion.

So they resumed their hunting. And every time one of them caught two mice, he gave one mouse to his cousin.

Still Solomon Owl was not satisfied. Wait a moment!" Solomon called to Simon Screecher. "It has just occurred to me that I am more than twice as big as you are; so I ought to have twice as many

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rice as you."
This time Simon Screecher hesitated longer. He did not like the second suggestion even as well as the first. And in the end he said as much, too.

But Solomon Owl insisted that it was only fair.

"You surely ought to be glad to please your own cousin," he told Simon.

"It's not that," said Simon Screecher. "It seems to me that since I'm not half your size, I ought to have twice as many mice to eat, so I'll grow bigger."

Well, Solomon Owl hadn't thought of that. He was puzzled to know what to say. And he wanted time in which to ponder.

"I'll think over what you say," he told Simon Screecher. "And now, since it's almost dawn, we'd better not hunt any longer to-night. But I'll meet you again at dusk if you'll come to my house."

"Very well, Cousin Simon," said Simon Screecher. "I'll be ready to meet you at my house at dusk."

"If that is the case, I'll take any nap at all," said Solomon Owl.

"Oh! You ought to be well rested," his cousin exclaimed without sleep he would be fully revived by nightfall."

"Well—I'll try to be wakened."

Simon Screecher was worried as they parted. In fact, he trembled with nervousness, though he was not from happy.

Skin Sufferers Do Not Want Mere Temporary Relief

Of course, if you are content to have only temporary relief from the terrifying itching and burning of fiery, flaming skin diseases, then you are satisfied to remain a slave to ointments, lotions and other local remedies applied to the surface of the skin.

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