

Capital Journal

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Olcott Not a Demagogue

In speaking of Governor Olcott and his record, the Portland Spectator remarks: "We shall have to admit that in the campaign for the governorship, Mr. Olcott is not so fortunate as Mr. Pierce, from the calamity of whose election nothing but the good commonsense of our citizens can save us. Mr. Olcott has been a wise, conservative, capable governor, who has managed the affairs of his office according to the law, and in the interest of all the people. His record is open; the account of his stewardship is exposed to the public view. There is nothing there to confound him, to be ashamed of, or to be apologized for. If there were, heaven knows, it would have been exposed long ago, and the evidence of his shortcomings would have been shouted from the front pages. Governor Olcott, then, has little to present in asking us for our votes except a good, clean record of efficient performance. Mr. Pierce has him at a serious disadvantage."

This is true. Mr. Olcott has been in public life a great many years and there is no tinge of scandal on his record. The same cannot be said for Mr. Pierce. All the state institutions are excellently conducted and efficiently administered. There is no question but that Governor Olcott has been an excellent public servant. His appointments have, as a rule, been of the best, not influenced by political considerations or personal desires. He has uniformly appointed those who seemed best qualified, and the fact that most of these appointees were afterwards elected by the people, is testimony to the high regard in which they were held.

Mr. Olcott is not a glad-handing, hot air spilling politician and has not been the tool of politicians. Therefore the politicians are not much interested in his candidacy. If he had built up an efficient political machine that would deliver the goods for him at elections, instead of appointing those who would best serve the people, loud and long would be the praises showered upon him. Instead he has the grudging support of party leaders where he should have hearty cooperation.

Mr. Olcott has not worn the collar of any Portland or other newspapers, and has not taken their orders and played their selfish games. Therefore he has little real newspaper support. His principal newspaper support comes from newspapers which have opposed him, like the Portland Telegram, and is based upon public welfare rather than partisan grounds. When Governor Olcott attacked the Ku Klux Klan he lost the support of the ku-kluxed papers, which have traded principle for expediency and forgotten party for profits.

Mr. Olcott is at a disadvantage in a campaign like that now being waged in that he is not a demagogue. He does not appeal to class and racial prejudice and he does not misrepresent for the sake of getting votes. He does not promise the impossible nor attack the character of those who have rendered real service to the people. He does lie on the one hand about taxation and on the other appeal to religious fanaticism. He is simply a plain American living up to American ideals, and giving the best that is in him, safe and sound, if not of sounding brass and clanking cymbal.

Kansas After the Klan

Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas has issued a proclamation that the Ku Klux Klan must get out of Kansas and instructed the attorney-general to expel from the state every Klan official. "The Klan has introduced the greatest curse that can come to any civilized people" says the executive.

The Klan has introduced the same curse into Oregon. Following the night-riding outrages in southern Oregon last spring, Governor Olcott issued a proclamation against the Ku Klux Klan and was immediately assailed on every hand. Only one of the newspapers of Portland, the Telegram, sustained the governor's courageous stand for constituted authority against invisible government, and only a few newspapers throughout the state. The balance have been ku-kluxed. We wonder if the newspapers of Kansas are as cowardly as the newspapers of Oregon? Will they support Governor Allen?

Failing to ku-klux the republican party in Oregon, the Oregon klansmen have ku-kluxed the democratic party. The democratic candidate for governor and the democratic candidates for congress, have swallowed the ku klux program agreed to divide spoils and support the pet Klan measure, the Compulsory School bill, in order to get the ku klux vote and a propaganda of hate and bigotry and calumny to elect the Klan ticket is everywhere in evidence. Klan jackals are in full cry on scent of political spoils.

We know what President Harding thinks of the Ku Klux Klan. He already has the department of justice checking up on them. What other presidents have thought of the same movement, which has sporadically broken out in the past is shown in the following quotations:

Any political movement directed against any body of our fellow-citizens because of their religious creed is a grave offense against American principles and American institutions.—Theodore Roosevelt.

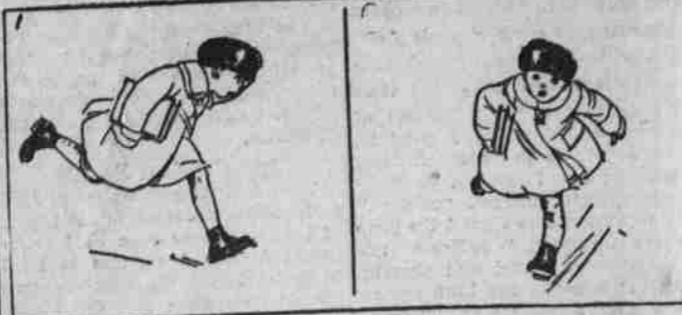
There is nothing so despicable as a secret society that is based upon religious prejudice and that will attempt in any way to defeat a man because of his religious beliefs. Such a society is like a cockroach—it thrives in the dark. So do those who combine for such an end and work in secret and in the dark.—William H. Taft.

"I am not a know-nothing, that is certain. All men are created equal, except negroes, foreigners, and Catholics." When it comes to this, I should prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty—where despotism can be taken pure, and without the base alloy of hypocrisy.—Abraham Lincoln.

Along State Street

- Trying to avoid trouble will keep any man busy.
- A woman with small feet usually walks on her pride.
- Ordinarily, when Greek meets Greet, they start a restaurant.
- Why not stretch safety week out to fifty-two in the year?
- Some of the new long skirts look like a bunch of umbrella covers.
- Things could be worse. Suppose bedbugs barked like dogs before they bit you.
- Some people use their hands and feet to operate automobiles, but never their heads.
- The "Buy-him-a-tie" Week is scheduled for seven days previous to December 25.
- The Massachusetts girl, who was married in knickers, probably promised to love, cherish and protect.
- Architects are designing studios on building roofs. An attempt, we presume, to raise modern art to a higher level.
- The financial problems of this country could be solved by opening an automobile speedway and then fining motorists for speeding.

PANTOMIME—By J. H. Striebel



WHAT HAPPENED When Sheila Elliston Refused Love

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

Susanne's Lovemaking

Although it did not seem possible to me that my brother could be so dumb as not to suspect the truth, I did not think that this was the time to tell him that I was sure Susanne had written that anonymous letter to Sheila.

I wanted to know just where Susanne stood with Phil before I told him what I knew.

"As you know, Kay," Phil continued soberly, "things grew worse and worse. Sheila grew farther and farther away from me. I came to the conclusion that there was only one thing to do and that was to free her."

"I even began to think that she had married me only for my name and for your protection and now that she had them; now that she knew we would go to almost any end to keep our honored name from gossip, she wanted to get rid of us all."

"Phillip Spencer, I never dreamed that you could be such an utter imbecile!" I exclaimed in exasperation. "I am not prepared to say whether your wife Sheila, loves you or not. I am quite sure that in her place, I would never forgive you and you may rest assured that if ever there comes a time when you separate from her, I shall be on her side."

"Oh, Kay, don't say that! I want you to love Sheila, but I cannot let you go, too. I am almost sure that she will never forgive me. But you must know that I did try. Once I tried to thrash it out with Sheila. I asked her to go for a drive with me and I tried to get her to tell me what was the matter."

"Have I done anything to make you unhappy, dear?" I asked.

"For answer she burst into tears and protested that I had probably been better to her than she deserved but that she knew our marriage had been a mistake."

"I interrupted her there because I had not the strength to hear from her own lips the confession that she loved someone else. I interrupted her by saying:

"I'll find some way, dear child, to fix the matter up. I cannot bear to see you so miserable."

"At that she became the calm cold self she had been for months past, and we finished our drive in silence."

"After I had dropped Sheila at the house, I drove way out into the country miles and miles. My whole life had come tumbling about my head like a house of cards. I could not think. I could not see into the future."

"At first I thought I would talk to you."

"Oh, why didn't you, Phil; why didn't you?"

"Just because, Kay, it seemed to me very selfish to burden your overburdened heart with my sorrows. You had had enough."

"Toward night, I came back into the city and almost unconsciously I at last found myself before Susanne's door. Honestly, Kay, I had not intended to tell her anything. Even then I said to myself that I would not speak of anything except the merest commonplaces."

"But I have come to the conclusion that a man is only a great baby, after all. He must always lean on some woman as a child does on its mother."

"Susanne, of course, saw immediately that I was most unhappy, and by a little sympathy and a few simple questions, she drew the whole story out of me."

"I confess that it was a relief to talk."

"At the end of my story she looked at me solemnly and said: 'Phil I sometimes think that while all men are more or less blind, you are completely sightless.'"

"I never thought that I would tell you this, but now it seems to me that as your friend I must. For you have never been able to see that Sheila married you only to rehabilitate herself in the eyes of the world. She knew that if she married into the powerful Spencer family, she could snap her fingers at Scandal and its impish offspring Gossip."

"She never expected to see me brother again. She thought that was

all over and she locked it up in her heart. When she received that letter from him after her marriage—well, I know, Phil, that when a woman loves a man once, she cannot tear him out of her heart at will.

"I am sorry for your wife, Phil. I can sympathize with her as you cannot, for I know what it is to love a man that can never be mine."

"She stopped, burst into tears and almost threw herself into my arms."

"Kay, I was thunderstruck! I gave you my word that up to that time I had never thought Susanne was in love with me."

Something in my face must have told Phil that I hardly believed that statement, for he asserted heatedly: "You may believe it or not, Kay, but it is true. We had been mighty good friends and pals on the other side and many of the fellows had joked me about her. In fact, occasionally I had thought of marriage with her some time way in the future, but there had been no love passages between us, and I thought she felt as I—that she was still looking for that man who would make her heart beat faster and thrill her whole being at the sound of his voice."

"So, when she threw herself into my arms and raised her tear-filled eyes to mine, I said, rather stupidly, 'Sue, Sue, forgive me' I did not know."

"I know it, Phil. I know you did not know; I know you would not willingly hurt me or any other woman. But I have known it all the time and I have had to sit here and watch your unhappiness when I would have given my life to save you the slightest pain."

I raised my handkerchief to my lips to hide the desire smile that curled them. Men never will know the ways of women—that is—some women.

(To be Continued)

PRINCETON DEFEATED CHICAGO BY 21 TO 18

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The west has been east and conquered, the east has come west and won and the curtain has fallen on the classics of inter-sectional football. It may stay down for a long time but never so long that the east or the west will forget what happened. Princeton's 21 to 18 victory over Chicago has gone into football history with Yale's 6 to 0 defeat by Iowa and the east and the west, the "big three" and the "big ten," in a way are on even terms. The close margins of victory in both games make it so the experts may dwell at length on fundamentals and style and not change the scores but it will not change the fact that the greatest fundamental of football is football "as is."

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PEOPLE'S Meat Market

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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE FIGHTS FOR GAMBLING

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The Chicago board of trade today made its first move to test the constitutionality of the grain futures act when it filed in federal district court a petition for injunction restraining the government from enforcing the provisions of the act. The law, enacted to take the place of the former Capper-Tincher act, declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, was passed to become effective November 1.

The bill of complaint, filed by Henry S. Robbins, counsel for the board, charges that the law seeks to regulate as interstate commerce trade that is wholly state; that it interferes with state rights to govern exchanges, and that it seeks to deprive board members of their property by admitting representatives of cooperative bodies and permitting them to rebate commissions in violation of rules observed by other members.

Further charges of unconstitutionality are made on the ground that the law makes violation of its provisions a crime and constitutes the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce and the attorney general a commission with power to deprive offenders of their rights to thereafter pursue a lawful avocation; whereas such criminal laws, are, under the constitution enforceable only in courts, "with a jury trial."

Aumsville News

Mrs. T. W. Johnson, who has been making an extended trip back east, left Iowa, Thursday morning, for home via the Canadian Pacific.

H. C. Lewis returned home Sunday morning from a hunting trip in Douglas county. He secured one deer.

A. P. Speer is conducting a sale at the Turner store this week. Robert Peterson, Charles Bones and V. C. Peterson left Sunday for fishing trip to Tillamook. They returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Speer attended a dinner at Albany, Friday night, given by C. J. Baird of Nappa, Cal.

Fred Garnant of Riddles spent Monday night with his brother, T. W. Johnson of this place. He left for Portland Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Viola Peterson of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting her uncle, V. C. Peterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller returned Tuesday from a trip to Tillamook. They brought home a good supply of crabs.

Mrs. Vern McAllister and Mrs. E. P. Hopper of Shaw were Aumsville shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritch and small daughter of Scott Mills came Saturday evening to attend

Raisin Toast

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For further particulars ask agents or write JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent

the dedication of the new school building. They stayed over Sunday with Mrs. Rich's mother, Mrs. Dora Kunev. Robert Peterson, who is employed as rural mail carrier at Woodburn is home on a vacation. Robert Claxton has purchased a new Ford. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvin motored to Portland, Wednesday, returning home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell are moving into the Mrs. Emma Stimpson house on Church street. Mrs. B. L. Plummer left Sunday for Tillamook to visit her brother, Archie Martin and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mack of Stayton spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lee. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bucurencu and George Stroz of Salem spent Sunday at the H. P. Jensen home.

GET-RICH-QUICK FARMERS ARE WANTED

El Centro, Cal.—The Imperial valley is trying to put a period to the activities of those persons whose motto for movement has been "get in, get rich, get out." The pioneers and financial men of the valley want, in other words, to stop the speculative farmer who comes in, leases, shoestrings along, makes a quick profit and then gets out. They want to stop speculation in cotton and cantaloupe crops and to turn the attention of farmers to more conservative and staple lines, such as dairying.

They do not hold that either cotton or cantaloupe is a speculative crop; but unfortunately, they say, these and kindred lines give a chance for a quick turnover, and have attracted people who have no real interest in the future of the valley, but who want to get rich and then leave.

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Journal Want Ads Pay

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