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An International Song.

Sing a song of Europe, highly civi

lized: Four and twenty nations wholly hypnotized. When the war was opened

Bullets began to sing Isn't that a dreadful way To serve for any king?

Kings are in the backgrounds issuing commands; Queens are in the parlor, as etiquette

demands. Bankers in the counting-house, Busy multiplying:

Common people at the front, Doing all the dying. -Contributed

AS A POLITICAL FORECASTER.

We are beginning to have considerable respect for Col. George Harvey. For the past eight or ten years be has posed as a sort of political accouch-eur and he flaunted his occupation in other name. Under single tax all inface of the rest of his editorial brethren so frequently and with such evident pride that it made many of land is called "land rent" and all of When the unfortunate it is taken by the state. Woodrow Wilson was a professor at Princeton, Colonel Harvey professed for a moment that this full rental to see that the body politic was in an value land tax amendment will be apinteresting condition, and as the un- proved by the voters. Its chief purfortunate Mr. Wilson progressed to pose is to take the land of Oregon the presidency of his college, then to away from those who own it now and the governorship of his state and fi-give it to others, and the people of nally to the presidency of the United this state have no desire to Mexican-States, Colonel George stood by with ize themselves in this way. The a broad smile on his face shouting, amendment will be defented, of course,

"Didn't I tell you so?" 1912, openly requested the colonel to iness conditions and greater developstop "rooting" for him, because the ment in the future it must be snowed colonel's support just at that time under so deeply as to leave no doubt might injure him in the west, the col- of the attitude of the people of this onel remembered the fate of Franken- state on such freak measures. Prosstein and kept on shouting for Wil-son. After the election, however, the must be assured that they can come colonel, like an honest man, exercised his right of judgment and began to their investments confiscated, judge President Wilson by his acts. Mr. U'Ren, who drew the bill, has judge President Wilson by his acts. Mr. U'Ren, who drew the bill, has When Wilson did what the colonel repeatedly acknowledged that it is thought was right, the colonel freely the same old single tax that the voters gave his approval, but when the pres- have repeatedly rejected at the polls. ident quibbled and went dead wrong. Everyone who has carefully read the Colonel Harvey was not slow in say- bill agrees that it is single tax, but The president had no better under a different name friend than Colonel Harvey and the colonel's friendship is shown in the or doubt about this measure. Those criticisms of the president's course who are in favor of single tax and from the beginning down to the pres- government ownership of all land and ent time.

Charles Evans Hughes," which goes 307 X NO. Wilson from his inauguration to the present time and shows beyond any contention that Mr. Wilson is the greatest failure we ever had in the you belong to civic organizations and presidential chair. He discusses our relations with Mexico, the trouble judgment to help form the composite relations with Mexico, the trouble judgment to help form the composite with Germany, the failure of Josephus judgment of the community? Or do | + + Daniels and the navy department, the you sit back and knock? lack of preparedness, the reform in the tariff, the new banking law, the cided this winter: the establishment appointment of Clarke and Brandeis of a cannery, the providing of an the supreme bench and the shameful surrender to the railway men in the Adamson bill. It is really the finest review of current political history yet made and it fully justifies the colonel's conclusion which ought to be painted on the bright blue sky in letters ten feet high:

"Upon the clearly marked issue and as between the candidates, there is no reason why any professed Republican, any thoughtful Progressive

Charles Evans Hughes for president." We said that we were beginning to have considerable respect for Coloucl Harvey. It was not because he printed such a crushing broadside against Wilson, although that is sufficient to win respect from many people. The colonel does a little business on the side as a political forecaster, and it was his work in that direction that first directed our attention to the man. Here are a few of his prognos

In 1904, he predicted that Roose elt would receive 314 electoral votes Roosevelt received 336, In 1908 his forecast was that Taft

won'd get 338 votes in the electoral college. Taft received 321.

tientions:

In March, 1911, a year before the caucuses were held and eighteen months before the election, Colonel Harvey in The North American Raview predicted that Woodrow Wilson would be the Democratic nominee for resident and W. H. Taft the nominee of the Republicans. It came out so,

Colonel Harvey in October, 1912 precasted the result of the election in November by saying that Taft would carry only Utah and Vermont. Farther be marked thirty-seven of the states to show how they would vote and eleven he clasified as doubtful. When the returns were in they showed that thirty-six of the states voted he said they would and he had made a mistake in only one.

That shows that the colonel know omething about political conditions. It also shows that when he foreeasts the election of Charles Evans Hughes in November he knows what he is talking about.

THE SINGLE TAX BILL.

There seems to be great confusion in the minds of some voters regarding the Full Rental Value Land Tax & Homemakers' Loan Fund Amendment. It is a most complicated measure. After reading it through one is confused and hardly knows what it all about. There need be no confusion about

this measure. It is a single tax measure, pure and simple, although a loan feature has been added. The doctrine of single tax is just this; that all income from land, exclusive of improvements, belongs to the state. The Full Rental Value Land Tax & Home makers' Loan Fund Amendment' does this very thing. It calls the income from land "land rent." and under the amendment all this land rent must be paid each year to the state in the shape of taxes. Do you get the come from land is taken by the state. In this proposed measure income from

No well-informed person suppo

But it is not enough merely to de-But when Professor Wilson, just feat it. In order to preserve the good before the national convention of imme of Oregon and assure better busto Oregon without danger of having

There is no need of any confusion those who want to see the develop-For in the current number of The ment of this commonwealth brought North American Review Colonel Harton a standstill should vote for this vey publishes as the leading article a measure. But those who are opposed little campaign document of thirty to single tax and believe in private four pages entitled, "For President, ownership of all land should vote

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Just what are you doing, Mr. Dallas Citizen to help your city? Do

There are several things to be deadequate and dependable labor supply for the constantly enlarging fruit service agency for the young men and of northwestern agriculture women of the city. Just where do you

Will you help?

THE EIGHT-HOUR PRAUD.

The real fraud in the so-called eight-hour law rests on the fact it is cows as can be surpassed in no part not an eight-hour law at all, but is of the world. The fruit displays publican, any thoughtful Progressive not an eight-hour law at all, but is of the world. The fruit displays, or any principaled Democrat should rather a wage increase law. The lannot, and every reason why every particular displays of the Adamson act speaks for ling to the average spectator because riotic American should vote for itself. It says that from January 1 of the fact that the northwest is rec-

eight hours shall be deemed the stan-dard or measure of a day's work "for the purpose of reckoning the compen-sation for services of all employees." lished.

It is recalled that in their first demands the railway brotherhoods asked already carried off the blue ribbon on for two things-for the eight-hour many of its entries at the Salem State day (secured through a penalty for fair, was in charge of Mrs. Winnie work for a longer period), and for an Braden of Dallas. Oats, hops and increase of twenty-five per cent in praces were perhaps the features of hourly wages. When they came to this display, but in addition there Washington they abandoned the eight- were apples, potatoes shelled and ear hour demand when they were offered eeen, and practically every other farm the satisfaction of their other de-erop of economic value raised in the mand. Between an eight-hour day northwest. The entire exhibit was and a wage increase, not being able arranged with great care and taste-to get both, they chose the wage in-This is the real nature of the law

eight-hour issue was not settled-not may be expected that Gilliam & Son has been enacted. This issue is bound the producers of fine registered stack to again appear, and workers who Their farm at Dallas, Oregon, is adinterests should remember that Mr. hardy mohair coats Hughes, both by his record and his export W. D. Gilliam appears in this is plicit assurances, has shown himself sue.-Angora Journal to be even a better friend of labor than is President Wilson. For while the latter is largely governed by questions of expediency, causing him to sanctum which we fully appreciate: "Not knowing Richard B. Swenson position to another, Mr. Hughes is an open advocate of arbitration, which ald, we would be unable to pick him is the only fair, just and satisfactory way to settle disputes between employes and their employers, and to he uses in sticking his Normal school safeguard the interests of both sides in such contentions.

THE DIVORCE INCREASE.

Is it possible that the rapid inrease of divorces in Multnomah county is in some measure due to the fact that there is an increase in the number of marriages solemnized in judicial chambers, creating a desire to end married life where it began?

Statistics show that since January 1. 1916, the judges of circuit, county. district and municipal courts have performed a fraction more than 16 will be an immediate demand for this per cent of the ceremonies in Multnomali county. Of 1400 weddings, 229 were solemnized by judicial officers.

County Judge Cleeton leads in mar ringes. The records show as follows: Judge Cleeton, 75; Circont Judges Gatens, 54; Gantenbein, 15; McGinn, 11 Morrow, 8; Davis, 6, and Kavanaugh, 3; District Judges—Bell, 32; Jones. 12; Dayton, 10; Municipal Judge Stevenson, 1: Municipal Judge Langguth, 2.-Oregonian.

There is a possibility that harry up marriages, such as judges are call- future prices. ed upon to perform may make the unions repented of in leisure. Too cannery, as the writer sees it, is that little of the seriousness and sacredness of matrimony is included in the to Portland, which has absorbed all legal ceremony. Marriage should be your profits. We are in a position at considered more than a civil contract.

The requirements of some of the churches in regard to the publication of bethrothal bands and the teaching of the "until death do us part" por- which you would not otherwise make, tion of the marriage service has a and if you are able to get your peotendency to make people realize the ple together for a 1917 pack you will importance of the married state.

It's too easy, under the civil law, to be married, and too easy to loose all fruits and vegetables. There are the bonds.

sore at itself for not "tossing a book to Chicago, No. 10 size, for \$3.75 a Richard B. Swenson's way be fore The Sheridan Sun beat us to it, bel allowance, We like the way you are getting out market at this date is \$4.75 for No. The Monmouth Herald, Brother Swen- 10 cut beans. The crops between the

The days of the "candidate" are numbered. Just one week until elec- for \$3.75 No. 10 size water; blackbertion. And no doubt the people will ries at \$3.75 and \$4.00; pears at be just as glad when the election is \$4.25, and so on. over as the candidates are themselves.

ting about as much fun out of the stuff therefore if it is in your power campaign as he would if he were run- to start your cannery for next sea-

OTHERS' OPINIONS

The first annual northwest land products exposition, which was held in Seattle from October 4 to 14, brought together one of the finest agricultural displays gathered in Washington since acreage, the founding of some social the A. Y. P. exposition. The progress shown unmistakingly in several directions, notably in the quality of the grain and dairy displays. King corn is coming into his own in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and back of him marches a mighty army of such dairy

ognized as a fruitgrowing region unsurpassed.

Oregon triumphed over her sister states in the matter of district and Eight individual displays, Polk county, Ore., engaged in trais operation. Eight individual displays, Polk county, Ord.
hours is not the measure for work but carrying off the stops and Leonard the measure for pay. In many in-dustries one hour is the measure for Gilkey's "Banner Farm" capturing pay. One might as well say that in the second. Pierce county, with its those industries the one-hour day is magnificent display of grains and established as to say that in train op- grasses, vegetables, fruits and canned eration the eight-hour day is establigoods, came third. These prizes were for \$200 and \$100 respectively.

The Polk county display, which had

W. D. Gilliam is a man who is comwhich was forced on the country by a ing up rapidly in the breeding of Democratic president and a Demo-bigh-class Angoras and Cotswolds. He cratic congress and if they wish to has an able assistant in his son, Arclaim any credit for their perform-ance they at least should be bonest but who has a good general knowledge enough to avoid false pretenses. The even approached-by the law which will be heard from in future among consider this question vital to their mirably suited for producing good The advertising

> The editor of the Sheridan Sun tosses the following boquet into our

> "Not knowing Richard B. Swenson, the new editor of the Monmouth Herout from a hot-house full of daisies but to judge him from the penpoints town to the progressive trail he is a big bunch of loyalty that Monmouth should appreciate."—Monmouth Her-

Cannery Looks Profitable,

That prospects for the profitable operation of eagneries are brighter than ever in the history of the Willamette valley, is indicated by a letter receiv ed by Manager Bales of the local can nery. The unusual demands made by Has been engaged in the active prac-Europe upon our food supply has wiped out all the surplus and there as follows

Portland, Ore., Oct. 12, 1916.-Cottage Grove Cannery, Cottage Grove, Ore,—Dear Sirs: For your benefit that we would say that there is no question but the next 5 years are going to be the best that the cannery has ever seen, and, providing you are interested, we are open for 1917 and would ask you to quote us at an early date as our brokers in different parts of the country are calling for

The principal trouble with your you have been up against a high rate this time to make up cars from your town for eastern shipments, which would be f. o. b. the factory. This will enable you to make a profit, make no mistake.

The market is practically bare on no beans, no berries, pears or cher ries in the canners' or brokers' hands The Observer is just a little bit today. We have been shipping beans dozen f. o. b. the factory, without la-We understand the Atlantic and the Pacific on fruits and vegetables have not exceeded 50 per Loganberries have been selling

We shall enter the 1917 pack and season with no holdovers whatsoever. Colonel Roosevelt seems to be get- Everybody will be elamoring for food ould advise you to do se son we w

KINNEY BROKERAGE CO. -Cottage Grove Sentinel

Fred S. Crowley, Democratic candidate for county superintendent, was in the Herald office this week with the complaint that we have taken undue notice of his rival. Since this was Mr. Crowley's first visit and Miss Fuller has visited us several times it stands to reason that she have the best of it in the publicity business. The average newspaper man has too much to do to run out after candidates for office and interview them as to reasons why they should be given the preference with the vot-The very fact that Miss Fuller has the acumen to see the value of and the energy to go after newspaper publicity argues that she would be a

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live wire as a superintendent.—Mon-

mouth Herald.

Miss Almeda J. Fuller

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General Election November 7



S. B. TAYLOR

Democratic Candidate FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

tice of Civil Engineering in Polk HIMESE County for the past nine years. He year's product. The letter in full is asks your support at the polls as one fully qualified to do the work of this office.

(Pd. Adv.)



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CONGRESS

A vote for Representative Hawley is one for an Experienced, Clean, Able, Faithful and Effective Public Servant

Please read his record in the pumph let sent to every registered voter by the Secretary of State.

Republican Congressional Committee (Pd.Adv.) W. J. Culver, Chairman.

FRED J. HOLMAN

Republican Candidate for

COUNTY CLERK

General Election November 7, 1916 (Pd.Adv.)

CARL B. FENTON



Democratic Candidate for COUNTY ASSESSOR

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