

## Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1920.

The straw vote being conducted by the Rexall stores throughout the country shows up strong for Harding.

The price of sugar is still on the toboggan slide and there will be little sympathy expressed for the big fellows who piled up the stocks and caused a "shortage," if the bottom should be completely knocked out.

It seems almost incredible that the local ministerial association decided at the last meeting held to curtail speeches of the members engaging in the discussions to five minutes. Who ever heard of an old stager, who is accustomed to standing before a congregation week after week, quitting with a five-minute talk on any occasion.

Yes, in our residence of forty years in the Willamette valley we have seen a few seasons when the weather conditions were very similar to what we are experiencing at this time, but for the encouragement of those who are new in the country we will say that the weather bureau is usually more considerate of the wishes of fruit growers and farmers. Taken altogether it has been a difficult year for getting the most out of the crops, which have been bountiful. The rains came early and the clouds are still weeping copiously.

### THE WAY OUT

Some very sensible suggestions on how to combat bolshevism are given below by Dr. Frank Crane:

Just now the world is confronted by the menace of bolshevism.

The bolshevists have the largest army in the world.

They are actuated by an emotional force, a fanaticism that is stronger than any patriotism opposed to it.

1920 is alarmingly like 1914.

Then it was the central empires motivated by insane race-ride and imperialism; now it is a mad horde who are not opposed to any nation but to all nations.

It is impossible not to sympathize with the Russian masse. They have been for generations subjected to the most cruel tyranny of history. That the people at last arose and overturned can but somehow gratify our sense of poetic justice.

But the revolt got out of hand. It has been taken advantage of by a group of mad Mullahs astride the wild horse of theory. Seizing the reins of power, the bolsheviki, a small minority, marshal the hordes of Russia to overthrow the civilization of the world.

How shall we combat it? Two or

three truths of common sense are apparent amid the general confusion.

1. If the bolsheviki are wrong the most effective way to prove it is to give them a chance to work out their theories in Russia. If wrong they will collapse; if right they will succeed, and if they should happen to be right we have no desire to oppose them.

2. Force should not be used. Russia should not be attacked; at least no more than is necessary to prevent aggressive conquest by her. Bolshevism is an idea. Nobody but a fool thinks force can stop an idea.

3. We should set our own house in order. The thing that directly and constantly favors bolshevism is class. All efforts to stiffen class consciousness, to wage class war and to appeal to class hate should be combated.

4. A combination of employers and capitalists to "fight" labor, or an organization of laborers to "fight" capitalists is ploughing the soil and sowing the seed of bolshevism, whose very life blood is class fury.

5. The essence of democracy, the soul of Americanism, is that all men are human. Our salvation consists in getting capitalist and laborer to realize that, to get together, to emphasize cooperation, to drop the fool notion that violence ever gets any man or class of men what they want.

6. More attention should be paid to reorganizing industry on a co-operative basis, to realizing the business, to the cultivation of mutual understanding, and to a proper detestation of strife.

7. The summary use of courts, the reliance upon laws prohibiting strikes or profiteering, the transfer of great industries to government control, the dependence of labor upon its power to stop industry or destroy property, and the hostile repression of labor's efforts by guns and militia are all of a piece of folly.

There is but one way out. It is to get together. If we don't we shall certainly "get ours."

### THE IMMIGRANT WITH US AGAIN

The west, perhaps, does not generally realize that the country is again confronted with the problem of assimilating immigration from Europe, says the Spokesman Review. The immigration problem in the western mind is connected with Asia, and there is a problem there, too. But the Atlantic seaboard is now seeking a renewed tide of arrivals from Europe, a stronger tide even than before the war, and is realizing more keenly than ever the necessity for substituting an enlightened plan for the old haphazard methods of absorption.

Figures given out by the department of labor show that 5000 immigrants are arriving at Ellis island each day. The number would be greater if there were adequate ocean transportation, but even with the shortage of accommodations this rate means 1,800,000 in a year. For the year ending June 30, 800,000 immigrants came into the country.

It is true that some of this number are people of European birth who went back to the old country

during the war and are returning, so that in a sense they are not coming to a new country or entering on new ways of living. The great majority, however, are here for the first time, and have all of their lessons in American ways before them.

It will not do to look upon the immigrant any longer simply as a welcome recruit to the ranks of unskilled labor. He will relieve the stringency in this sort of work, to be sure, but unless we undertake to make of him a real American citizen there is trouble ahead. Agencies of disorder are too active and too well organized for us to let them have the first chance at the immigrant. We must not only insist on the newly arrived European becoming an American, but we must treat him as an American is entitled to be treated.

### MADE BRITISH NAVY GREAT

According to Magazine, the "Round Pond" in Hyde Park Awoke Ambition of Youth.

Great Britain always has been a great business nation, but she only attained her position of sea supremacy in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

It came about in this way. A queen, Catherine, consort of George II, was interested in laying out royal parks, and in that end of Hyde park that is now called Kensington gardens she decided whimsically that a patch of water was needed. This is the famous Round pond, the germ from which the British sea spirit was born. London boys began to sail on the pond little boats of their own fashioning, but soon shops sprang up to supply them with "mass production pattern ships" and there is practically no amateur building today. It became the fashion for superior boys to wear sailor suits; and paintings of little boys in the early nineteenth century show that a jaunty ship in hand was considered artistic and proper, too.

It was sea imagination that the Round pond awoke in Great Britain, and without it the greatest of fleets would never survive. It is sea imagination as a national faculty that America needs and must have.

There should be a Round pond for boy ship experimenters in every part of the United States.—The Nation's Business.

### DIFFER OVER WHAT IS JUNK

Opinions of Men and Women Show a Decided Variance as to Important Subject.

"Junk is that pile of old clothes my husband doesn't wear and won't let me give away. Says some day he will wear it on a fishing trip. That pile of magazines he is saving till he finds time to read them is junk; that collection of pipes he never smokes is junk. Oh, if you want to know what junk is ask any married woman. She knows."

Ask a man.  
"Junk? Well, I don't know a better way to define the word than to give an example. My wife has chests and bureau drawers filled with table cloths and remnants of calico, lace and all that sort of stuff which she never uses. That's junk. She has all her old hats in that large box on top of the closet shelf. That's junk. We are only two in family, but she has enough dishes to serve twenty people and enough pots and pans to cook for forty. That's junk. Oh, I should say offhand that junk is the accumulation of things around a house for which a woman has no immediate use and may never use. That's a pretty good definition of the word. Ask any man. He'll tell you the same."  
What do you think is junk?—New York Evening Sun.

Life and Death a Unity.  
Life is a state which follows upon death. Death is a state which precedes life. Which of us understands the laws that govern their succession? The life of man is the resultant of forces. The aggregation of these forces is life; their dispersion, death. If, then, life and death are but consecutive states of existence, what cause for sorrow have I?

And so it is that all things are but phases of unity. What men delight in is the spiritual essence of life. What they loathe is the material corruption of death. But this state of corruption gives place to that state of spirituality and that state of spirituality gives place in turn to this state of corruption. Therefore we may say that all in the universe is comprised in unity; and therefore the inspired among us have adopted unity as their criterion.—H. A. Giles, in "Translated Gems From Chinese Literature."

Growing Roses in France.  
The French farmers set their bushes in rows about four feet apart on the gentle slope of the hills, and, so far as is possible, where they have a south-eastern exposure. Young shoots are taken from five-year-old bushes, and, when they have grown, they are trimmed to about a foot in height, and such buds as appear are picked off, to preserve the vitality in the bush and to assure a large crop for the second year.

After the bush attains the age of seven years it does not produce the quantity or quality of oil, so it is pulled up and a new one planted in its place. The rose harvest begins in April runs through May and June.

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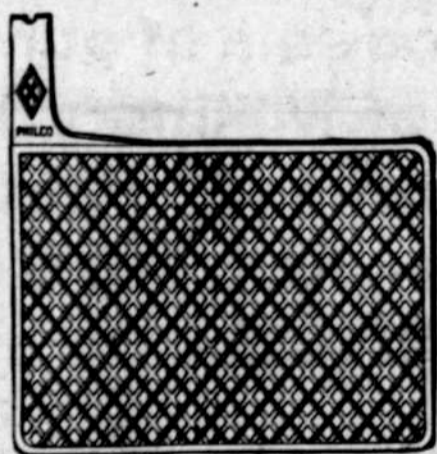
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