

Daily Democrat

F. P. NUTTING
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THE 8 HOUR BILL

A man at St. Paul, Or., has made the following interesting discovery: The standpat leaders if we will only look backward a little and compare their present conditions with their past, will be found to have advocated the very things that they now condemn. The fact is that if President Wilson had done everything just as they seem to desire now they would have kicked anyhow. What is the use to try to humor mere petulance?

If readers wish for proof, let them look at Roosevelt's annual message to congress, December 3, 1906, where he says to congress: "I call your attention to the need of passing the bill limiting the number of hours of employment of railroad employees. The measure is a very moderate one and I can conceive no serious objection to it. Indeed, so far as it is in our power, it should be our aim to steadily reduce the number of hours, with, as a goal, the general introduction of an eight-hour day."

In 1906 Colonel Roosevelt could find "no serious objection" to the eight-hour law for railroad employees. But he finds great objection in 1916. It was passed by a Democratic congress and signed by a Democratic president. That should be enough to condemn the law. He not only could find no serious objections but he called the attention of congress to need of passing the bill and called it "very moderate."

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

C. S. Noble writes to the Portland Journal as follows:

The New York legislature passed a 2-cents-a-mile passenger fare bill to lighten the burden of the laboring man. Mr. Hughes, as governor, vetoed the bill. And yet some workmen are wearing Hughes buttons. As governor and as supreme judge Mr. Hughes opposed taxing the incomes of the rich. And yet you will see some poor men with a Hughes button. Mr. Hughes vetoed the equal pay of male and female teachers. And yet you will see some teachers of the gentler sex wearing a Hughes button.

Mr. Wilson has voted for women suffrage. Mr. Hughes, although having the opportunity, never has voted for woman suffrage. Furthermore, before he was a candidate for the presidency, he expressed himself as against it. And yet you will see some suffragettes with a Hughes button on.

Mr. Hughes says Mr. Wilson was wrong in not recognizing the murderer, Huerta; was wrong in passing the eight-hour law and stopping a nation-wide disaster; was wrong in emancipating the children from the sweatshops; was wrong in the extension of the parcel post and rural credits to the farmers. And yet you will see some peace-loving citizens, some railroad employees, some fathers and mothers, and some farmers wearing Hughes buttons.

And then the Wall Street golden special comes to our state to tell our women to vote for Hughes, who has shown his interest in them and their problems by absenting himself from the polls for the last six years. Can you beat it?

THINGS THAT STICK.

Mr. Hughes says: "A surrender can never be repealed." Quite true; and it may be added that you can't unring a bell, or recover a lost umbrella, or explain an Oregon-California land grant decision. There are indeed many things that cannot be repealed. One of these is a veto of a bill allowing equal pay to women for the same work as that paid men. Neither can the Danbury hatters' case be repealed it having been decided by the supreme court of the United States when Candidate Hughes was a member of that court. As a Portland paper remarks: "Mr. Hughes says some things which stick in people's memories."

PROGRESSIVES FOR WILSON.
President Lovett of the Union Pacific.

President Fred D. Underwood of the Erie.
Thomas A. Edison.
Henry Ford.
Dr. Chas. W. Eliot, former president of Harvard.
Bainbridge Colby
Judge Norton.
Former Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota.
Hon. John M. Parker, candidate for vice-president.

MISFITS

Muddy politics, dusty roads.

You can get almost any result you please with figures.

Misfits knew a man who made a fortune out of a stone quarry by figuring the number of cubic feet and the prevailing price of stone, estimating the cost. He sunk the whole business.

A great many men get rich out of gold mines with figures and die in the hole.

Crowds are generally about half what the papers estimate them.

Crooked methods is the foundation of the name crook.

Why can't there be clean politics as well as clean lives in other things.

People who expect favors their way must sometimes give favors the way of some other people.

Slab-sidedness generally has its slippery day.

It would tickle a good many people in Or. if this man Lafferty down in Portland would beat Standpat Pat McArthur.

These are striking days in politics and almost any old thing is liable to fall.

In view of the fact that the matter of weather on business is often discussed the following from the American Magazine is full of interest:

"Seasonable weather is good for al-

most every line of business where something is sold over a counter. Cold weather boosts more lines of trade than hot weather. It is an old saying that cold weather helps everything except the ice and hammock business. Rain may do harm or good, according to what one has to sell. And it makes a big difference in certain lines whether a rain comes on one day or another—whether in the morning or afternoon. Moreover, the effect on a small town store is not the same as on a city store.

"In a large city, the business of a department store is seriously hurt by a rain in the forenoon, but rain in the early afternoon is usually a big help. Most customers of a big city department store are women, and nearly all of them live out some distance from the store—at the edge of the city, or in the suburbs. If it rains along about eight or nine o'clock in the morning the woman who had planned to go shopping that day is quite likely to shange her mind, even though she did not intend to go until afternoon. The rain not only suggests discomfort in getting about, but diminishes her desire or immediate need for certain articles, and drives the shopping idea out of her head. On the other hand, if it is bright and clear in the morning, but clouds up about noon for a heavy downpour which lasts most of the afternoon, it is the best thing that could happen for the department store, because shoppers get in, and cannot comfortably get out. They shop all over the store, buy lunch there, and shop some more.

"While the rain is thus helping the department stores, it may hurt the smaller shops, because many customers who would otherwise look around are obliged to do their buying all under one roof."

FOR SALE—25 White Leghorn pullets at bargain. Frank Robinson, 1205 Salem Road. o21-24

Dr. Stone's Hæmo Drops cures headaches. Price \$1; for sale by all druggists. a21f

EVERYBODY interested in the organization of an Art Class here please leave name and address at the Albany Art Craft, or write me at 218 N. 11th St., Corvallis, Oregon
JOSEPHINE ARMSTRONG

MEN WANTED U. S. ARMY
between ages of 15 and 35, 15 to 18 parent's consent; 18 without consent. Apply room 227, post office. Open until 8 p. m.

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E. C. MEADE, Optometrist

Are you looking for something late and nobby, something that will give you an individuality? We have just received another shipment of

Pinch-Back
Model

suits, and we want the young fellows to know it. These are the newest thing in styles both in suits and overcoats; not a fad, but a neat lasting style that will grow more popular for the next two years.

Besides, if you ever grow tired of the style, all you have to do is to take the belt off and press out the pleats and you have a medium style English suit.

These Suits range in price from
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in all sizes

Come in and we'll be glad to show you.

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WALNUTS, FIGS, DATES,
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Grocery

We pay the highest price for eggs and produce, and sell on a low margin. Low rent to us means more profit to you.

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GRAIN SACKS POTATO SACKS, TENTS, AND ALL CAMPING OUTFITS. SEE ME AT THE

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Bring your junk to me, trade or cash.
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M. L. SANDERS,
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Feed—Flour
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Open Saturday Evenings.

Salesmen Wanted

Energetic, reliable parties to represent one of the Oldest Nurseries on the Pacific Coast. Prospects good for extensive planting. Choice territory open. Liberal commissions paid. Cash advanced on orders.

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Lesson No. 1 is Banking

Early thrift is practically the only power that will enable a boy or girl to realize a life ambition. An account in our bank is an education in business methods and systematic thrift. Why not start one right away?

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Mortgage Loans.

Have plenty of local money to loan on farms in amounts from \$1000 to \$2500; also have Eastern money, and can make loans in amounts ranging from \$3500 to \$10,000 on good cultivated farms in Linn or Benton counties for long time. No delays in obtaining the loan. See

J. V. PIPE,
203 West First St.

WHEN answering classified ads please mention the Democrat.

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FOR GROCERIES AND
CROCKERYTHE BEST
BAKED GOODS
GROCERIES, PRODUCE
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2 Daily Deliveries. Both phones
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SWEET CIDER—Will make cider for public every Tuesday, starting Sept. 26. Will deliver cider and vinegar in city at 25c a gallon. C. R. Widmer, Home 2538. a17f dl wk No cider made election week. Last time Nov. 14.

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Fashionable Dressmaking
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Real Estate, Loans, Fire Insurance.
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Special attention given to care of property belonging to non-residents. Room No. 1, Second floor, First Savings Bank building, Albany, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—4 Room modern house located on W. 10th St. Easy terms. Call at Fortmiller Furn. Co. or 1086 W. 7th St. a7f tf

HEMSTITCHING—10c a yard. Sue Breckenridge, 333 Second St. Bell 96. Home 182.

FOR SALE—Light roadster automobile. First class condition. Recently overhauled. Address "Roadster" care Democrat. a51f

FOR RENT—A furnished 6 room cottage. Also two furnished housekeeping rooms. Inquire at 333 S. Jefferson street. Home phone 4128. a17f

WANTED—A young lady over 18 to learn telephone operating. Apply to chief operator, Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

MEN WANTED—To clear land. Easy clearing. 1 1-2 miles west of Albany. Victor Ekstrand, phone Bell 9F13. o3n3

LOST—Solid gold engraved bracelet. Call 497R Bell phone. Mrs. Earl Fisher. Sept. 1916

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 423 W. 1st St. Reasonable price. Bell phone 317-R. m31f

WANTED—Work in house or chamber work at hotel. Mrs. C. L. Adams. Phone 633-L. o16-30

TO TRADE—What have you in the way of a house in Portland to trade for a good building in Albany. Address "G" Democrat o20-22

WANTED—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, near the S. P. depot, man and wife, also place for car. News Stand. o19-21

GIRL WANTED—to do general housework. Wages no object. 1032 Washington. Bell phone 588-J. o17f

GRAPES—Concord grapes of good quality. Have not been frozen. J. G. Gibson, Home phone 9054. o16-2

WOULD YOU like to own your own home. I have two new modern homes for sale on easy terms. Or will sell you a lot and built to suit. Also have some desirable Portland residence property, which I will trade for farm land close to Albany. Call or phone Geo. C. Richards, 309 W. 12 St., Bell 413R. o16-21

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at 426 West 7th St. o18-21*

FOR SALE—U. S. cream separator, new, 450 capacity, cheap. Call at the creamery at Shedd. o9n

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room \$8 per month. Gentleman preferred. 321 W. 6th St. Bell phone 555R.

WEAVING—Carpets and rugs. Will furnish material and make carpets at 40 cents a yard. Satisfaction guaranteed. Minnie Smith, phone 339-Y.

MEN
WANTED

for
Saw Mill and Yard
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Call 415 East First St., or phone 358
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Pays highest prices for hides, pelts and all kinds of junk. 10 horse power steam engine. Grain and potato sacks for sale. 315 E. 2nd St. Bell phone 72-J.