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## RATIONAL COMPROMISE

Even those who have most strongly criticised the League of Nations plan now admit that some such machinery is necessary, and must be put into operation quickly, with enough power for effective action, if the world is not to be thrown into confusion and despair from which it would take years, possibly decades, to recover.

A general realization of this danger has been at the bottom of the recent resurgence of public sentiment in favor of the peace treaty and the efforts made by United States senators to reach an acceptable compromise. The big majority of senators, like the big majority of citizens, openly profess their desire to ratify the treaty, and their willingness to yield something in order to make that possible. Only a handful of "better-enders" still hold out. They must necessarily be ignored.

It is inconceivable that President Wilson himself should choose at this time to play the role of a "bitter-ender." It is as necessary for him to compromise as it is for Senator Lodge and his group.

All that the public expects is that, while the President and his supporters yield to reservations designated to clarify the treaty and "safeguard American interests," the Lodge group shall refrain from making the reservations drastic enough to emasculate the treaty and render the League of Nations powerless. In the present state of affairs, too little authority for the League might be more perilous than too much.

## ONE MAN'S TELEGRAM

A story is told in a current magazine of a measure which had come up for final reading and passage in a state legislature. The bill dealt with the care of children and was "one that would lay the foundation for giving every child not charity, but a chance."

"A commission of fifteen people," says the writer, "appointed by the state, had studied the question fully for two years, and the bill embodied the result of its deliberations. Nearly every assemblyman and senator was pledged to its passage."

And when the clerk asked for unanimous consent for the final vote, one Senator said "I object." This prevented action on the bill and laid it over for another session.

When the senator asked why he did it—why he invoked this technicality at this last hour, why he hadn't come out with it before—

"I had to do it," he answered feebly. "I received a telegram. Somebody told me to do it. I never read the bill. I don't know what is in it."

The plain citizen is the ruler of this country. It is up to him to know what is going on. If he wants his congressman or senator to act in a certain way it is up to him to heed him word. If enough citizens had instructed that state senator as to their stand on that bill, the chances are he would at least have read the bill.

Government by postcard is better than government by ignorance.

Harvard College is giving a new course in horsemanship. On the same principle that colleges follow with languages—preferring to study them after they're dead?

"Pact Compromise Will be Proposed by Mild Senators," we read, and wonder whether there are really any "mild senators" any more.

## Without a Kick in It

Fancy and Staple Humor and Song (Alleged)  
By A.

### A Day in the Shop

Mr. Lake, who with the shop Etoain Shrdlu is entitled to the "Mister" handle on account of mature wisdom and understanding, has been busy since 8 o'clock marking up ads for the machine. He is a little sleepy, having went to bed late the evening previous, when he composed a long letter to his beautiful daughters in Portland. He manages to put across some good ones at that. The instruction he scribbles on the margins of the ad copy read something like this:

14 pt. Ital, centered caps; 14 light; 37 ems. 13-37 bf. 5 lines 5 1/2 ems 8, rest 23, big figures, 19-12, leader out; indent 3 lines 2 picas for initial, 72 ems 14 light; follow style, 26 1/2 8, B caps, heads 14 Ital.

And so he scribbles. And for each scribble, for each figure, Mr. Hill must painstakingly change his machine over, knit his brows and struggle blackly to follow copy that is unfolowable, instructions that are unintelligible, and to save time that is valuable for the unappreciative floor force.

Mr. Hill may be on 8 pt. 13, setting up a communication from F. M. Mitchell of Variety Fruit Farm as like as not, when the ads are turned on. He slips his gaze to 23, opens the assembler finger to 23, throws open his jaws to 23 (the machine's own, that is) closes the backface attachment hinge, runs up the automatic ejector to 26, seizes the universal knife lever, locks it and switches the knife to 12 pt., reaches over—whirls the mold around to the picas side, cocks his ear to hear if any mats are still dropping into the magazine, and, catching the handle of the mill wheel of his life, winds it up until the picas side is in position.

That is one "change," and Mr. Hill on his big Model 14 multiple mag. Linotype has to make 47% changes an hour, all day long.

### The Ignoramus!

Sir: X says Gale Hill's big pet dog is a Poland China retriever, and Y claims it is a St. Bernard poodle. To settle the argument please tell which it these it is.—Y's wife.

Ans.—We are given a deep-seated pain by such ignorance. Gale Hill's famous dog is neither of the above. It is a Scotch collie.

### Oui, Oui, Marie

Dear Mister: Please quit versifying about the H. C. of You-Know-What. Try something else.—Marie.

Dear Marie: Send us your picture.

### Obituary

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Fig 1 Fig 2

Fig 1 was taken just before we did recently with the hatpin heart after printing a joke on Sue Breckenridge. We will show do it again.

Fig 2 shows two black lamps we got just prior to our decease. We were arrested for assault, being charged with battery with a dangerous weapon in the kickles column. It was established in court that premeditated jokes re in the same class with white whiskey and fire-arms. Sheriff Kendall is on the look-out for all persons found carrying concealed jokes. They are to be deported to Pitts-gonia.

## Comment of the State Press

Snappy Gleanings from the Press of the Valley

### At Thawed Before Xmas—

Albany was in fine shape for a bumper holiday trade and merchants were beginning to pour ads into the Democrat and Herald illustrating the merits of their comprehensive stocks of gifts and living necessities, when along came the greatest storm the city has known since 1869. The Democrat is buzzing along at a good rate, making a 6-column, 8-page paper, daily. Ralph Cronise, a University of Oregon graduate, is proving himself an expert ad solicitor. — Oregon Exchanges, U. of O., Eugene.

### Bryan?

Bryan as a candidate for president again might enliven proceedings anyway. At the present time there is little evidence of any real spice being injected into the campaign next year, and Bryan might easily supply the deficiency when he commenced to swing around the circle and talk to the plain people from the rear platform. A with bhof in the ascend-

ency Bryan may be able to stage a come-back.—Eugene Guard.

### The Lesson Evil—

The declaration of principles of the Lannen Kaiku, Astoria's new Finnish paper, reads like good American doctrine. If we must have foreign language newspapers, those with a program such as this paper has outlined ought to be the only ones to endure.—Astoria Budget.

### But He Is Envious—

Happy the man who prefers to walk and does so while all his neighbors ride whizzing by.—Beaverton Times.

### Calamities—

Come on, —O'Ren, th'rain is wet, th' winds do blow, th' roof it leaks an' our constitution is holering for a carpenter.—Dinny Shea in the Oregon Voter.

# HAMILTONS'

## Invisible Shoe Comfort Plus Visible Shoe Style

"I must buy a pair of shoes today,—it is on record that you sigh audibly as you make a note of it.

For, along with thousands of other women, you have come to dread and shrink from the very thought of a "new pair of shoes." How smart and trim they look when you try them on in the shop. The very next day you essay to "break them in" by wearing them to an informal tea.

Heavens!—How you suffer. While everybody is having just the merriest kind of a time you are forced to peria headache and order a taxi home. Once home, you can hardly wait to tear the offending shoes from your poor abused feet.

If only—you think between groans—you had the courage to wear the broad, flat shoes Cousin Lucy, who doesn't care a snap of her finger for style, affects. You shudder as you picture your aristocratically slender foot in Cousin Lucy's dumpy shoes. Why, you wonder, doesn't somebody design a shoe for women that shall be both smart and comfortable?

Well—now—do you know that this very thing has really been done? Over in Rochester, New York, where Utz & Dunn, known the world over as makers of smart shoes for smart women, have their great factory, this subject—style with comfort—has been considered so important that they, a long time ago, engaged scientists—men expert in the anatomy and physiology of the foot—to work together with their master shoe craftsmen in designing a shoe that could combine ease and comfort with undeniable style.

In the course of their studies, the Utz & Dunn people made the important discovery that the root of all foot troubles lay in the insufficient support for the bones of the arch by the modern women's shoe. Pains in the arches are common occurrence among women who lead active, social lives or whose duties require them to be upon their feet for hours at a stretch. The feet of fleshy women, especially, slump under the strain of lack of support, causing excruciating agony. This slumping throws the weight of the foot into the slender toe of the shoe, causing pressure everywhere, with its resultant crop of corns and bunions.

Working on this basic principle—proper support—Utz & Dunn "nally developed

the patent "Ease-All" Shoe for women—a shoe of such grace and style that it would easily be the choice of fashionable women everywhere on its modish appearance alone.

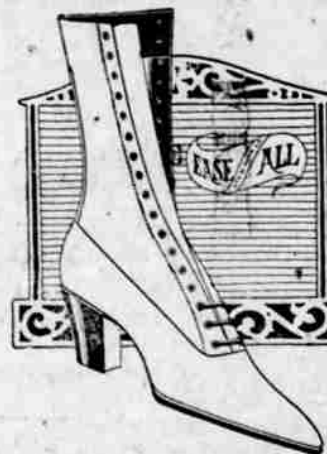
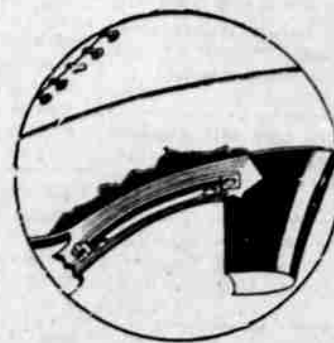
But—with this fashion is combined an ease and comfort so extraordinary that "breaking in" shoes has lost its terrors for all time.

Here is the basic reason—Right into the arch of the "Ease-All" shoe is built an arch-supporting shank of steel, light and flexible yet tempered to a strength to support the heaviest foot, and so securely locked to the insole that the support is always at the right point. This supporting bridge renders it impossible for the arch to break down or for the muscles to even become tired or strained in performing their function of holding the bones of the foot in place.

But the "Ease-All" Shoe has another comfort feature—possessed by no other shoe. This feature is the special counter. The counters of the shoe, you, Madam, are wearing, are short, barely extended beyond the heel. The "Ease-All" counters extend almost to the ball of the foot forming a sustaining wall on each side of the arch that holds the pivot bones gently yet firmly in place, effectually preventing slumping of the foot, (with all its attendant ills of pressure—corns, bunions and ingrowing nails.)

Utz & Dunn have great pleasure in presenting to the American women the "Ease-All" Shoe—everything that a shoe for particular women should be—visible shoe style, plus invisible shoe comfort.

Try a pair of "Ease-All" shoes today.



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