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## THE CURE FOR CLASS TYRANNY

"By slow but decisive processes," says Attorney General Palmer, "the arrogance of capital in this country has been broken. But now we see in many lines labor grown so strong, so powerful, that it sometimes threatens to become arrogant, and during the past year capital has had to plead on its knees to labor for a chance to be heard and the right to have its difficulties with labor arbitrated."

This will strike most people as a fair statement of the situation. Disinterested observers—those who have no special affiliation with either class—cannot help recognizing that the danger at the present time is that the tyranny of capital, now near its end, shall give way to a tyranny of labor. Either is intolerable, and there is ground for hope, in the present state of public enlightenment, that both can be prevented from now on.

How to prevent such class tyranny, however, remains a problem. Mr. Palmer professes to believe, with many other public men, that inasmuch as "public opinion is the only monarch in this country," it follows that "an informed public opinion will always secure justice to both sides in industrial controversies."

So it will, without doubt—in the end. But with our present machinery for the formulation and expression of public opinion, it sometimes takes a perilously long time for it to take effect. It is imaginable that a great strike might wreck American industry and commerce while the public is learning the facts and making up its mind and persuading the parties involved to accept its judgment.

We do not operate by such leisurely, cumbersome processes in other disputes between citizens, individually or collectively; we delegate to courts the power to decide and to enforce the decisions. Shall we not come to that eventually in labor disputes, too?

## A GOVERNOR ON HOME GARDENS

The governor of California has issued an appeal to the people of the state for the planting of home gardens. The reasons he gives to Californians for utilizing the back yards for production are equally applicable in any state in the union.

His address, which follows, falls in line with the best thought of the day on one of the simplest and happiest methods of reducing prices:

"The success of the home gardens during the war leads me to renew the appeal to all home-dwellers in California to engage in the movement again as an effective step towards lessening the high cost of living.

"With labor supply greatly decreased and demand for production greatly increased, our people must diligently expand their productive energies. To do this each and every family should begin at home on their own lot, and I am earnestly hoping that the housewives' leagues, which if properly conducted should be organized in every community, will take hold of and promote home grown vegetables and home grown meats.

"A large majority of all the homes in the cities, towns, and villages of California are built on lots large enough for considerable area to be given to gardening, indeed there is scarcely a family living in a separate home that cannot grow on its own lot some table vegetables. A few chickens or rabbits can also be raised with great profit and satisfaction.

"If luxuries are limited, if the price paid is less extravagant, if reasonable economy is practised, if you will grow on your own home lots—as you can—all or a part of the vegetables used, a big decrease in the cost of living will be

the result.

"Try it this year—grow your own vegetables—raise your own chickens and eggs and wherever possible, some rabbits.

We owe it to our children and to our country to slow up on extravagance and to speed up home production."

## Comments of the State Press

### Cabinet Changes—

It is almost as hard to keep a member of the cabinet on the job as it is a housemaid. There have been nine-teen changes in the Wilson cabinet since March 4, 1913.—Oregon Statesman.

### Woman in Sinister Ways—

Woman is coming into her own in sinister ways. One robs a bank and gives the money to her divorced husband in hope of getting him back—good idea, but reprehensible way. Another helps an affinity rob a country store, possibly for love of something thrilling.—Oregonian.

### Straw Vote—

Judging from the interest taken in the straw voting contests staged by the daily papers, there would be ten people killed in a rush for tickets to a prize fight where one would lose his life in a battle for seats at the national convention.—Columbian, Vancouver.

### The Tax Burden—

The people of Oregon are now among the highest, if not the highest taxed people of any state in the Union, and when the proposed millage taxes are added, which are to be placed upon the primary ballot, Oregon will be first again in the list of high taxed states, providing the tax eaters are successful at the polls.—Scio Tribune.

### Unofficial Head—

Sometime since the Oregon Voter announced that Editor Edgar B. Piper, of the Portland Oregonian, was the "unofficial head of the Republican party"—which, in-as-much as Oregon possessed a national committee-man, a republican United States senator, three republican congressmen, a republican governor, a republican legislature and a republican in every state office, was regarded as some promotion—but it is evident that the Voter understated the case and underestimated the colonel's importance.—Capitol Journal.

### Not a Candidate—

Wm. J. Bryan has evidently broken his habit of running for president. He is endeavoring to keep his name off state primary ballots.—Eugene Guard.

### Extravagant Age—

We are living in the most wasteful and extravagant period in recorded history. Despite high wages and steady employment, the vast majority of mankind continues to spend more than they receive—to live from hand to mouth. There is no tendency to thrift, little tendency to toil and if the present waste and spend-thrift tendencies are not checked, they will undoubtedly eventually precipitate a slump.—Capitol Journal.

### Wilson a Dictator—

When thoughtful citizens meditate upon what will be the principal issue of the presidential election, all the issues which suggest themselves to many minds will prove to be expressed in one—President Wilson's administration and his personality. More than any other president since Lincoln, all the acts of his lieutenants in administration and all the important acts of legislation have been his acts in the sense of being personally dictated by him.—Oregonian.

## Native Poetry

### POETRY

(By Guy Fitch Phelps)  
That land where she walks is my land!  
Where she sleeps there is beautiful night!  
Only music is sweet where she lingers!  
Only suns where she sings can be bright!  
Even Eden itself were a desert,  
If she from its bowers should rove;  
What is there when she has been taken  
To dreaming, to longing, or love

## Do You Know That

Aberdeen, Scotland, is popularly known as the Granite City, from the fact that it has more buildings of solid granite than any other city of its size in the world.

China had women sailors long ago. During the Tae Ping rebellion in 1850 women as well as men served in the rebel ranks, while the rebel army attacked.

A telephone bell was recently rung from a distance of thirty miles by wireless telegraphy.

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Mexico seems to have the unenviable distinction of being the "naughtiest" of all the nations. Statistics show that in that country an average of one person in every fifty has been imprisoned for breaking law.

Out of a consignment of three thousand shav-brushes which reached England recently from the East, eight out of eleven were found to be infected with one of the most horrible of known diseases—namely anthrax.

### Butte of Oregon—

Salem may become the Butte of Oregon, says the Daily Statesman. Why knock?—East Oregonian.

## INCOME TAX

### IN NUTSHELL

**WHO**—Single persons who had net income of \$1000 or more for the year 1919.  
**Married couples** who had net incomes of \$2,000 or more.

**WHEN**—March 15, 1920, is final date for filing returns and making first payments.

**WHERE**—Collector of Internal Revenue for District in which the person resides.

**HOW**—Full directions on form 1040A and form 1040; also the law and regulations.

**WHAT**—Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4,000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Sur-tax, from one per cent to sixty-five per cent on net incomes over \$5,000.

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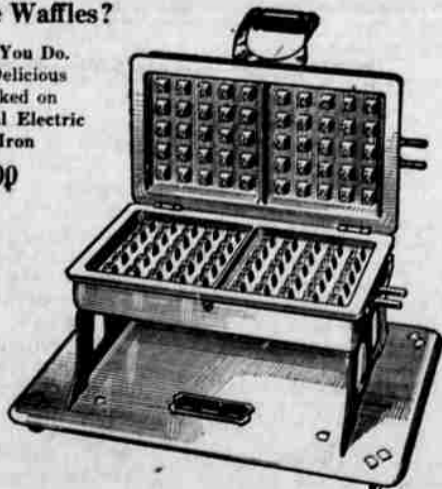
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