

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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Make More of Us Capitalists, Boys!

It is a truism that where there are no workers, capital is useless, mere dross. Nevertheless, it is not a practical truism because only the waste parts of the earth have no people, that is, nobody to work.

A much more practical truism is this: That where labor is most plentiful, there civilization is at its lowest, as witness Siberia and China.

If nobody would work, there would, of course, be no capital. Neither would there be any civilization. And very few people would survive such a condition because few parts of the earth grow food without cultivation.

It is a fact that even if every man worked for his bare living, the world could not get along. Anyway, it could not get along in civilization. To put every man and woman in the field producing food that they and their children need, would soon be the end of them all, because man cannot live by bread alone.

Capital is an absolute, practical necessity for the progress of humanity. Try as the Lenines and Trozkyks may, they will never get away from it now that man has had a taste of civilized comforts and now that the taste has given enormous impetus to his ambitions.

Capitalism is a good thing. It only remains for the people of the earth to keep it in bounds. We think that progress and evolution will do this some way, perhaps by making more of us capitalists and fewer multi-capitalists.

Slats' Diary.

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday—ma has got a cuzzen which is a lady and just new marryd & her & her husband is a spending there hunny moon at are house. this evning wen I cum home from playing ball my team against the tigers they was a setting in the front room & spooning wile ma was out in the kichen plotting the menu for supper. pa sed he guest weed have mush all the time there here at are house. Such fokes must like each another a whole lots.

Saturday—ma sed for me to stay at Home wile she went a shopping & she wod bring me sum thing. I stayed & wen she cum home she handed me a pritty box & wen I oend it I found a tooth brusn. A woman has got a fine idee of a present. for a boy a speshully.

Sunday—ma is mad at the minister now so mebbly we wont have to go to church so often as we have here of lately. after Chirch this a m ma sed that was a butiful sermon & she sed to the minister Wen I die I shurely want you to preach at my funeral. he replied & sed I cernly will be delited. pa nocked ma in the ribs & I wanted to laff, so had my hart was ticking like a ingersall. Bur I kep silent.

Monday—Are famly is in a pritty good yumor today we just herd that Unkel Sid has got verrie ritch on oil suddenly, so now if he dont go to haveing a Operashun performed mebbly we will get sum of his a state.

Tuesday—a slick man Held Up a storekeeper here today, after rob-in the safe he cum out the frunt dore where they was a lot of men standing & jumped in a ottomobel & flu. The sheriff sed he dont see how he got away with all them men standing so clost. But wen he put out that gun beleve me they wassent enny men at the dore enny more.

Wednesday—we went down to see mister & misses Stone this evning, they have got a new house & mister Stone tuk pa to show him round, but they never got no fruther than the seller. ma jawed all the way home. pa had the he cups.

Thursday—Wen I cum home pa ast me why was my hed so wet. I cud of answered his question but I diddent. Enny how it woodent of done no good. Cause he knowed. Got a stone brusn in the Crick.

Can You Keep Up With the Health Hinters?

We Americans are terribly bothered with health literature these latter days; health hints that our forefathers never heard of, or dreamed of and without which they lived with fair robustness and died, many of them, at a ripe old age.

Fifteen or twenty years ago there was a great craze in favor of our chewing our cud vigorously. Next thing, we were warned multitudinously that we must beware of drinking cups and roller towels. (We editors

will remember the print shop towel that would stick there when you threw it up against the wall.) Pretty soon the health hinters got up to deep breathing. More recently we have been hearing that vitamins in our food was the whole thing, and as yeast contains the critters in great numbers, a great yeast manufacturer is getting enormously rich out of the hosts who eat cakes of yeast each and every day.

And now, lastly, comes the book-writing doc who says—and proves it like the rest—that the only thing to be really careful about is sleep.

We are distinctly on the side of this doctor—if there's anything we like it is sleep, at 8 a. m.

Incidentally, our 1921 health hinter furnishes us with a new word to supplant "vitamines." Which same new word is "dentrites." They are the things in our brains that keep us awake; when they relax, we sleep.

But, no joking. There is a lot in this sleep theory. Slumber cures many an ill, softens many a mental shock, and we all know it is the enemy of fatigue.

Nation's Most Expensive Man

Is it not Sam Gompers fighting the open shop and inciting strikes against wage reductions? He is making a rough road to normalcy.

Strikes and lockouts, it has been estimated, are costing workers nearly \$1,000,000 daily in wages lost and costing employers approximately \$5,000,000 a day, largely as a consequence of the refusal of some workers to accept revisions of wage scales.

Such resistance to the operation of economic forces which are governing and compelling the present readjustments in industry is only natural, but it is also futile.

According to the most reliable estimates, between three and four million people are without work in Am-

erica. Early in May nearly half a million were reported idle in New York state alone.

Much of the prevailing idleness is due to the fact that few will invest in new enterprises on a falling market, or will buy anything beyond actual needs.

When it shall be felt generally that the bottom has been reached buying will be resumed, prices will begin to rise again and the whole country will boom.—The Manufacturer.

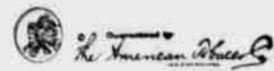
"And did you say you preferred charges against this man?" asked the judge, looking over his gold-rimmed spectacles.

"No, your honor," was the quick reply of the man to whom money was owed; "I prefer the cash!"—Yonkers Statesman.



CIGARETTE

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The Morrow County Fair

Heppner, Oregon

September 15, 16, 17, 1921



Morrow County Fair, Heppner, Ore., Sept. 15 to 17.

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Hardman, Oregon

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A Toast to the Flag

Here's to the red of it; there's not a thread of it—
 No, not a shred of it, in all the spread of it
 From foot to head;
 But heroes bled for it, faced steel and lead for it
 Bathing in red.
 Here's to the white of it, thrilled by the sight of it
 Through day and night.
 Womanhood's care for it made manhood dare for it;
 Purity's prayer for it
 Keeps it so white.
 Here's to the blue of it, heavenly view of it,
 Star spangled blue of it, honesty's due of it,
 Constant and true.
 Here's to the whole of it, stars, stripes and pole of it;
 Here's to the soul of it—
 Red, White and Blue!

First National Bank

HEPPNER, OREGON



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Neither does one GINGHAM....

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