

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

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RECALLING THE HONOR MEN.

THOSE eminent statesmen, whose principal occupation is knocking, those "capitalists" whose occupation is hatching a ten percent egg, who in efforts to secure lower taxation would halt all public enterprise, those who through no fault or merit of their own have been enabled by the enterprise of others to sell property at enhanced values and invest the proceeds in realty for which exorbitant rentals are demanded, have signed and sent a petition to Governor West requesting that the honor men at Westville be recalled.

Such a petition is a shame and disgrace, and a slap at the governor's cooperation with the county in building highways and solving the prison problem.

It would be poor business to abolish the camp on account of the heavy preliminary expense, and on account of the poor showing made through inclement weather. In order to secure full value of the money already expended, the men should be kept during the summer months.

Governor West has notified the county court that if it is desired the men will be recalled at once, as there are calls from other counties for ten times as many honor men as the state can furnish.

As a demonstration of the soundness of the governor's policy of treating prisoners as human beings, the camp, the pioneer one of its kind, has been an unqualified success. But three out of fifty or more prisoners placed without guards or watch, some 350 miles from the penitentiary in an isolated mountain camp, have broken their word of honor and attempted to escape. The rest have made good as model workers, quiet, orderly, peaceable and law abiding.

If the county court should abolish the camp, it could not be blamed. It has been the target for vituperation and abuse all along the line. Every improvement made, though clamored for for many years, has been bitterly found fault with by those it benefited most. If ever a community proved itself ungrateful for benefits received, Jackson county has to the county court.

STUDY THE UNDER DOG.

THE press dispatches recently carried the announcement, under Kansas City date, that the "Appeal to Reason," the socialist paper, had suspended publication. There was not an iota of truth in the statement, but neither the United nor the Associated Press ever denied it. The libel was printed broadcast, presumably to injure the paper and its cause.

There are many undesirable things about the Appeal, but along with the class hatred and prejudice it engenders are also presented some plain, unvarnished truths that secure no circulation elsewhere. The socialist has as much right to freedom of speech and to attack existing evils as any other partisan and the war upon the Appeal, which the federal courts have shamefully aided, is, to say the least, disgraceful and unfair.

The human cauldron is never stirred deeply from the top, but always from the bottom. All the enduring reforms that have benefited the world originated from below. The surface is only bubbles and froth brought up from the last stirring. From the masses beneath come all the really vital issues and movements of civilization. And yet we constantly see the froth of the minute parading as the whole pot.

Lloyd George, who has done more to humanize Great Britain than any man in a generation, to crack the froth now become fossilized into caste, says that he has never had a hand from above extended to aid him, but has been pushed forward by millions of hands from below. His is the fate of every true statesman who benefits humanity. He must antagonize existing conditions and the ruling class.

The insurgent movement of today is nothing but the derided populism of 20 years ago. La Follette's and Roosevelt's radicalism of 1912 was the stock in trade of Bryan, Weaver and Jerry Simpson in the early '90s. All that is vital in the politics of today we owe to the populists of yesterday—and in all probability all that will be vital in the politics of tomorrow can be found in the socialism of today.

Ever from below come the ideas and issues shaping human destiny. So watch the man below, his hopes and his aspirations, for they are the hopes and aspirations of the future—study the under dog in civilization's struggle, even if you don't sympathize with him.

Why I Want Woman Suffrage

By FREDERIC C. HOWE

(Extract from a Remarkable Article in "Collier's")

I want woman suffrage for what it will do for woman, for what it will do for men, for what it will do for the muddle we have made of politics.

I also want woman suffrage for selfish reasons. I cannot myself be happy in a world where there is so much poverty, so much hunger, so much suffering that can so easily be cured.

For poverty, hunger, suffering are unnecessary in this land of abundance of ours; as unnecessary as typhoid, yellow fever or smallpox that science has almost exterminated. These diseases came from unsanitary legal environment. For poverty is made by law or absence of law.

God never intended that a few men should control all the anthracite coal in America, upon which one third of the country depends for its light, heat and power. God never intended that the food, clothes and necessities of a whole people should be thrown on the gambler's table and be made the croupier's ball of the stock speculator and price manipulator.

Monopoly is the product of law. It can be cured by law.

I cannot believe that one million people in New York should live in one, two, and three room tenements or that nightly bread lines should gather on our streets when thousands of acres of vacant land within the city's limits invite men to build homes and work upon them. I do not believe that hunger, homelessness, worklessness and prostitution are necessary in this land of ours, or that any one of our 90,000,000 people should go hungry in a country that can easily feed ten times that number.

I do not believe that 30,000 men should be killed, and at least 500,000 more seriously injured, in mine or factory each year; that a few months after the Triangle fire, death traps should still be inviting disaster like that which brought sorrow to the homes of 148 families last spring.

I do not believe it is necessary for bread to be baked in damp and dirty cellars. Nor do I believe it is necessary for women bearing children to work in the fetid factory,

close up to the hour of childbirth, and take up their labor again a few days after.

It is not necessary that men, women, and children should be poisoned by adulterated food or fed on cold storage meat and fish at famine prices with an ocean and the whole continent close by the city.

Men made the laws which make these conditions possible; men made the tariff laws behind which the sugar, steel, wool, cotton, lumber, rubber, and a score of other monopolies extort famine prices for everything we need; men made the laws which enable the natural resources of the country, the railroads and the water fronts, to be merged into the hands of a few score men. Men made the laws which permit the express, street railway, gas and electric lighting companies to extort such charges as the greed of a political and business alliance suggests.

Men do not think of these things as will women.

Many men are too weary to think of any other suffering than their own. Long hours in the mine and by the furnace, in the mill and the sweatshop, leave little room for thought of social sorrows. Other men dare not think of them. Some are paid not to do so. Others still, who have time to think, merely repeat the thoughts of their grandfathers or their employers, of those who find it profitable that men should not think of these things. And they say, and many of us acquiesce in what they say, that poverty is due to the fact that the other fellow is not as clever as we are.

Long habit has made men think in terms of dollars. Long habit has made women think in terms of husbands, children and unborn babes. Men vote the terms they think in. Women will vote the terms they think in. That is what the women did in Colorado. They voted in terms of the home.

I want a civilization in which one-half the people will vote in terms of humanity rather than in terms of property.

I want to live in a world that is free from the law-made privileges that beget the poverty from which we all suffer; free from the terror of hard times, of lost jobs, of periods of sickness and accident almost as fearful as death.

I want to live in a world where one hundred warships, costing \$200,000,000, will not be proudly paraded before a city too poor to feed its hungry school children; to live in a world where the opinions of long-dead grandfathers inscribed in constitutions will be of less consequence than the mangled arms and limbs and the destitute women and children of our factory workers; where breaker boys will not be permitted in coal mines, where it will be criminal to place little children in canneries, chemical vats, glass mills, or phosphorus factories.

I want to live in a city where the daily wages of women and girls will support life; where the lost job means something other than the street or starvation. I want to live in a country where prostitution will not be the price we pay for our bargain counter economies; in a country where the doors of the prison will open outward for those who have become tangled in the machinery of the modern industrial world.

I want to live in a world that hates these things, hates them so thoroughly that it will abolish them. I want to live in a world that thinks of its people rather than of business, of consumers rather than producers, of users rather than makers, of tenants rather than owners; in a world where life is more important than property, and human labor more valuable than privilege.

As women are consumers, users, and tenants, rather than producers, makers, and owners, I have hopes for a society in which women have and use the ballot.

TWITCHING NERVES

Bangor Man Was Tortured—Could Not Sleep.

It would be very hard for any one to convince Mr. Samuel Bruch of Bangor, Pa., that he had not been wonderfully benefited by Vinol. He says:

"Owing to weakness of the nerves, which were constantly paining me and twitching so that I could not sleep at night, I was weak and run down. Hearing that Vinol was an excellent tonic and strength creator I commenced using it and immediately began to feel much better. My nerve trouble left me and I can now sleep better than I have for a long time."

"I can truthfully say that Vinol has done all for me that is claimed for it."

The reason Vinol did Mr. Bruch so much good is because it gave him new strength and built up his health in general, just as it does for all weak, nervous, rundown people—just as it will do for you if you are that way.

Vinol is sold on our positive guarantee that it must help you or you get your money back. Medford Pharmacy, Medford, Ore.

I want woman suffrage because I believe women will correct many of these law-made wrongs that man has made. For women will vote in terms of human life rather than in terms of special privilege.

In an earlier age woman could protect herself and her brood by the same weapons that man employed. She had the same rude club. In a later age of domestic industry she worked by the side of her husband in the home or the field.

Woman is still the guardian of the brood. But she is assailed today by ten thousand lurking foes that strike at her man, her home, at the lives of those she holds most dear. Machines more deadly than bullets surround her; disease more sanguinary than any foreign invader assails her. Sickness may come with the butcher and the grocer, with the fire trap and the machine.

Woman still bears the burdens of an earlier age. She is still the child bearer, the home maker. But she has been robbed of her weapons of defense. Danger is no longer in the open. Assaults are social, industrial, legal. They are the product of laws or the absence of laws. They can only be averted and corrected at the ballot box. In legislative halls, and by political, not personal, action.

For modern civilization is no longer isolated. It is social. The dangers that beset us are industrial. They spring from the interdependence of life. They are the product of the division of labor, the complexity of society, and the competitive struggle which leaves man at the mercy of most avaricious member of the pack.

Society must put an end to these conditions if it would live; it must check the chaos, cruelties, and human waste that industrial life involves. It can only do this by law, by statute law, by laws bearing the seal of government. Men may believe they will correct these wrongs. They will correct them with the ballot. But their correction will be hastened, it will come more surely, more wisely, by the cooperation of those who suffer most from the costs of the present system—by the votes of women.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council of the City of Medford, Oregon, at its next regular meeting on May 7, 1912, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors at wholesale and retail, or for a license to sell the same in quantities of more than one gallon, and for a license to sell the same at retail, or in quantities less than one gallon, at No. 16 North Front street, in said city for a period of one year.

April 25, 1912. ANGELES WINE CO., For A. S. Ash.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind. He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles."

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs. I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Theodor's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines. I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron. This purely vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Theodor's."

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—We make thousands of gallons of this stain and sell it direct to the user at half what you pay for the quantity at paint stores.

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A Tonic, Alternative and Resolvent. The best remedy for skin eruptions, Liver and Bowel Disorders, Pimples, Itchings and Disorders of the Skin. Purifies the Blood and gives tone, strength and vigor to the entire system.

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Steam and Hot Water Heating

All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

COFFEEN & PRICE

25 Howard Block, Entrance on 5th St. Pacific 2021. Home 249.

A SNAP

60 acres, six miles from Medford, good graded road crosses the tract, all free soil, at \$50 per acre. \$1000 will handle, easy terms on balance. Part is creek bottom land, suitable for alfalfa. Several springs on the place. Timber enough to pay for the tract. No buildings. In the Griffin creek district.

W. T. York & Co.