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LAUGHS

Safest Way: A colored man was asked by the judge if he would like to have a lawyer to defend him.

No, sah, said the prisoner, 'I'm gwine to throw myself on the ignorance of the cote.'

Vain Hope: She—What shall we get the baby for Christmas? He—I wish we could get him the root of his teeth.

Made III III: First Boy—Why are you sad, Bill? Second Boy—Oh, I'm troubled with dyspepsia.

First Boy—How can that be? Second Boy—I got licked at school 'cause I couldn't spell it.

First Aid: 'Don't you think I look dreadfully pale, doctor?' 'Yes, indeed, you do, mademoiselle.'

'Then what do you advise me to do?' 'Wipe some of the powder off your face.'

Out of Place: Head Walter—What's the matter with that fellow over there? Walter—I don't know. He does not dance, he does not care for singing, he says he hasn't got a date with anybody's wife. I'm beginning to think the fool actually came in to eat.

One of the ladies in fancy dress was, though fair enough, a trifle stout. And there spoke to her a reporter: 'May I ask what character you represent?'

'Helen of Troy,' she answered. 'What did you think it was?'

'Well,' he murmured, ungalantly enough, 'I thought you might be Helen of Avordupes!'

Nothing to Cook With: He (describing his war experiences)—Just then the enemy got our range.

She—You poor fellow! And you had to go without your dinner.—St. Louis Globe.

Naval Etiquette: As a magnificent vessel was steaming into Southampton harbor, a grimy coal-lighter floated immediately in front of it. An officer on board the vessel, observing this, shouted:

'Clear out of the way with that barge!'

The lighterman shouted in reply: 'Are you the captain of that vessel?'

'No,' answered the officer. 'Then speak to yer skipper,' said Pat. 'I'm the captain of this.'

Founding a Prospect: 'I've just heard of a case where a man married a girl on his death bed, so that she could have his millions when he was gone. Could you love a girl like that?'

'That's just the kind of a girl I could love. What's her address?'

Class by Mercell: 'Here's a magazine offer prizes to ladies for telling how they helped their husbands make money.'

'If they were telling how they helped spend money,' snorted her ungalant husband, 'you'd take first prize.'—Kansas City Journal.

Practical Arithmetic: Teacher—If there were five mosquitos on my hand and I killed two, how many would be left? Gracie—The two dead ones.

The Only Error: Cyclist—Am I on the right road for Winchester? Countryman—Oh, yes, you're on the right road, but you're going the wrong way.

THE CONFLICT BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR

THERE never was a conflict between capital and labor, and there cannot be, and never will be. How can that which is inanimate contend or fight? As well speak of a debate between an orator and a tree.

The man who first coined the sentence about the conflict between capital and labor was using language to conceal thought. It was coined for the entertainment of the dupes and fools that love to feast on words and phrases from those they consider their superiors by the rule of "have" and "have not."

Don't be deceived. There is a conflict. It is not a conflict of capital against labor. It is a conflict between the MAN WHO OWNS capital and those who labor. It is a fight between the owner of capital and the man who owns none.

The purpose of the conflict is to enable the man who owns the capital to add to it, and to keep the men who have no capital from acquiring any. That is the system. You cannot escape it.

The only men who work for others are those who are compelled by circumstances to do so. And the fellow who wants to increase his capital can only do so by profit on the labor of others, and he succeeds best where there are two laborers for every job. Such a condition keeps down wages and the laborer contented through fear.

It is a fight between individuals, a conflict between classes. It is the old, old contest.

First it was the master against the slave, the lord against the serf, the capitalist against the worker—always and ever to the same end—to get the most work for the least pay.

There can be no capitalists unless there are laborers, and men can be kept laborers only by want and necessity. Therefore your capitalist must perforce maintain a system that begets and enforces poverty.

The capitalist can only exist under a system which condemns the vast majority of each generation to poverty. The world contains so much wealth, and in each generation only so much wealth is or can be produced. Great as the aggregated amount is, if it were equally divided there would be no capitalists, no rich.

In order to create a capitalist thousands, or even hundreds of thousands, must be deprived of their share all through life. The secret of the capitalist is the poverty of the many, just as the wealth of the slave-owner was measured by the number of his slaves.

The value of money is the labor it will command. If money could not command labor its value would cease. Think of Rockefeller with an annual income of \$180,000,000. That means that he can control by threat of starvation 90,000,000 days labor in each year, or, with an average of 300 working days in a year, it means that he controls the lives of 300,000 laborers, and he is continually trying to add to this army of laborers under his control.

Rockefeller is only one of the great capitalists that are continually adding to their wealth and their employing power. Their will in the industrial world is supreme. The laborers see and feel it and they are fighting against an economic slavery that is more ruthless and with less responsibility than chattel slavery. The present employer can and does turn his employes out to starve. If the owner of the chattel slave did that he was a criminal under the law, but the modern taskmaster who does so is considered a good business man.

That these conditions exist is due to the selfishness and apathy of the middle classes, who seem to think their interests lie with the capitalists. They are deceived. All history points that the interest of the laborer and the middle classes are identical. The capitalists today are cutting out the small merchant and banker constantly.

The capitalist's dream is to supply everything from the plant of the trust direct to the consumer. And while this is going on the would-be little capitalist turns a deaf ear to the warnings of the laborers. In their smugness they delude themselves with silly fancies of protective tariffs, corporate regulation and other political nostrums, that in older nations are recorded only in the museums.

In its everyday existence labor realizes it is not a theory that it is fighting—it is not anything apart from men—but simply other men—rich men against poor men—for greater riches for the rich and no more riches for the poor.

Utilizing Surplus Strawberries

Each year thousands of bushels of strawberries go to waste in the larger producing centers of the United States because of low prices or some adverse condition. In many regions of the south 20 to 25 per cent of the crop is never gathered, because the prices toward the end of the season are too low to justify picking the fruit. This is a great loss that should be avoided. With the increasing demand for strawberry products, such as crushed fruit, jellies, preserves and marmalades, this loss can be greatly reduced, according to a new publication of the department of agriculture (F. B. 664).

Within the last few years some of the manufacturers of food products have been putting up fresh strawberries in large quantities for use at soda fountains and in the manufacture of ice cream. This industry offers important possibilities to the producer, manufacturer and consumer. Several large manufacturers buy surplus strawberries and put them up in the field, while others ship the fruit to their home factory. One of the best methods of handling the fruit is as follows: Wash the berries thoroughly in cold water, put them into tight barrels with sugar in about equal weights, load in refrigerator cars and ship to a cold storage plant, where they can be held until needed.

BASEBALL "FARTHEST NORTH!" THE OLD GAME HAS WON A FOLLOWING WAY UP IN ALASKA



A baseball game at Seward, Alaska, being played in the shadow of a snow-capped mountain. Seward is a terminal of the new \$31,000,000 government railway and the men employed on the work have organized teams for weekly games throughout the summer months.

FLOUNCE ROCK FRILLS

Mr. McLeod and Charles Manning put Mr. Phipps' phone in Wednesday. Miss Ha Lee Lytle spent the day with Peolers and Blanchards Wednesday.

Elmer Dawson left for Odessa Wednesday. He took Lucius Kincaid's horse over with him.

John Crabtree went to the station Wednesday returning Thursday, and also made a trip the last of the week.

Mrs. Geo. West went up to Mill Creek, Tuesday to join her husband at the ranger's station.

Mrs. Lewis came up on the stage Thursday from Medford, where she spent a week.

Mr. Irwin took Mr. Pardee part way to Medford Thursday in his car.

Miss Lytle spent Saturday with Mrs. Erskine and family. Miss Margery Erskine also spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

We heard that Mrs. Wilfitts of Perist was seriously ill last week. We trust she is now recovering.

Grandma Nye came up on the P. & E. Tuesday and her son Nelson met her there and brought her home. Grandma spent the winter with her sister at Roseburg.

Pearl Peyton spent several days with Mrs. Dawson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid and son spent the day Saturday with T. M. Peolor and family.

Mr. Vaughn and daughter, Violet, and Frank Witsworth started to Medford Sunday. Miss Violet will visit relatives at Sam's valley and Frank is on the jury for this term of court. Chas. Manning spent Sunday at the Power plant.

KITCHENER RETAINS POST AS SECRETARY

LONDON, May 26.—Lord Kitchener retains the post of secretary of war in the new coalition which has received the approval of King George. The new first lord of the admiralty will be Arthur J. Balfour. Winston Spencer Churchill, former head of the admiralty, is given the portfolio of chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Herbert H. Asquith retains the premiership and Sir Edward Grey the ministry of foreign affairs. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer in the old cabinet, will be minister of munitions in the new one. The British public will not know the composition of the new cabinet until they read the newspapers tomorrow morning. The announcement was given to the press tonight with the stipulation that it should not be made public until the morning papers were issued.

application, certain information of value to the grower and shipper of strawberries: F. B. 664. Growing Strawberries in the south. F. B. 198. Strawberries. F. B. 198. Strawberries. F. B. 203. Canned Fruit, Preserves and Jellies. The department's specialists in charge of club work will be glad to furnish additional information on canning and preserving strawberries, especially to groups of women and girls who wish to take up this activity.

APPLEGATE

It is estimated that about two thousand people from Jackson and Josephine counties attended the picnic and meet here May 26. In the school meet Applegate won first place with 121 points. Rich second with 91 points, and Lane Pine on Williams Creek third with 23 points. Other schools winning points were Union Town, Forest Creek, Provolt, Beaver Creek and Missouri Flat. A complete account of the meet will be published later.

Miss Bertha Calkins and Miss Jean Crookpaum of Ashland in company with a violinist, will give an entertainment at the Socialist hall on Saturday night, June 5, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' associations. Following the entertainment will be a dance, music will furnished by the Ashland girls.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Elkton Douglas county, a son, Mrs. Gates was formerly Miss Edith Gates. Mrs. S. C. O'Brien and Vernon O'Brien of Medford spent the latter part of last week with relatives of this community.

Leander Grieve and family have moved to Pruspect. Mr. Grieve will be employed on the Crater Lake road this summer. For the past six months he has been with the Valley Pride creamery.

Hazel and Mary Bebb of Central Point are here visiting their uncle, Warren Mee.

Mrs. Ella Cook of Jacksonville has been visiting at the home of W. H. McDaniel the past week.

Chester Kubli and Ray Offenbacher drove a bunch of cattle to Squal Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. Potter, Richard Rock and Mr. Welch of Steamboat were out to the picnic and field meet Thursday.

Mrs. Mand Kubli and daughter, Miss Edith, drove to town Saturday returning Sunday.

The prizes for the free-for-all sports in the afternoon were won by the following: Nail driving, 1st Mrs. Emma Smith, 2nd, Mrs. Geo. Malney, peanut race, Miss Ruth King; pie-eating contest, Henry (Hukill); cracker eating contest, Frank Holzgang; wheelbarrow race, 1st Lance Offenbacher, Gene Mee, 2nd F. Holzgang, B. Singler; crab race, Loung King; sack race, Hugh Brown; tug-of-war, Jackson county; three-legged race, Frank Kaentzen, Tonk Mee; 50-yard race for girls, Vivian Rankin; 50-yard race for boys, Clay John; 100-yard dash for men, Lester Wertz; fat woman's race, Helen Le Roy 1st, Mrs. A. L. Boone 2nd; fat man's race, Dr. Seely; potato race, Margaret Brown 1st, Beatrice O'Brien 2nd, Josie Osborne 3rd; auto egg race, Mrs. McCarthy 1st, Mrs. W. O. Wheeler second.

Lester Layton and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harriott, Mrs. Pernold and Alice motored to the Soda Springs Sunday. They returned by the way of Grants Pass.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 26 S. BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-JB Ambulance Service Coroner

WHEAT SAGS ON BEARISH CABLES FROM WAR ZONE

CHICAGO, May 26.—Bearish cables made the wheat market sag today, notwithstanding some upturns at the outset. Assertions that the Kansas crop was ten days late had considerable to do with the early buying. On the other hand, Liverpool reported that damage reports from this side were offset by the belief that the war outlook favored Great Britain and her allies. After opening 1/4 off to 1/2 up, the market here suffered a moderate all-round decline.

Wet weather in Iowa and Nebraska gave some strength to corn. The market, however, tended later to reflect the weakness of wheat. Opening prices, which varied from 1/4 decline to 1/4 advance, were followed by a slight general setback.

Oats eased off under scattered selling. Changes of price, though, kept within narrow limits.

Higher quotations for hogs lifted provisions. What little business there was centered chiefly in the September delivery.

PACKERS SEEKING RELEASE OF SHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Representatives of the packers continued today their conferences with British embassy officials in an effort to get the British government to settle claims for detained cargoes of meat products consigned to neutral countries and to release ships detained since the British order in council was issued.

It was said that Ambassador Spring-Rice had indicated that his government would arrange to have tried promptly the cases of four detained ships laden with meat which, according to Alfred B. Urion, general counsel for the packers, had been pending in the prize court since December. These cases had been set for June 7.

Sea Wolf Chases Imber MAANLUS, Holland, May 26, via London, 3.30 p. m.—The British steamer Imber arrived here today from Liverpool and reports that she was pursued by two German submarines in the vicinity of the North Hinder lightship in the North sea.

Germs Can't Stay With This Treatment

No Impurities Can Retain A Foothold—They're Driven Out.



The action of R. S. S., the famous blood purifier, is direct from the moment it enters the stomach. Unlike food that must be acted upon by the digestive juices, R. S. S. goes at once into the blood, and in less than five minutes has traversed the entire circulation. It now rapidly spreads its medicinal action in the fine network of blood vessels and is like giving the blood a thorough bath to overcome eczema, blood poisoning, boils and other eruptive conditions. It can not harm any part of the system. It does not lodge in the joints as do mercury, arsenic and other minerals frequently to be found in blood remedies. It is a natural medicine for the blood, just as essential to health if germs have gotten the upper hand as is nutritious food if after a spell of sickness the body calls for nourishment. Wherever you go you are sure to meet some one who used R. S. S. for the blood and is a willing witness to its wonderful power to overcome blood troubles. You can obtain R. S. S. in almost any drug store in the U. S. a significant fact as to its worth and its sterling reputation. Get a bottle today. It will do you good. Write to The Swift Specific Co., 164 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., if the directions with the bottle do not fully cover your case.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed. As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine flia it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

DOCTORS SAID HE HAD DROPSY

Some time ago I had an attack of grippe which finally settled in my kidneys and bladder. I doctored with the doctors and they claimed I had dropsy. I tried other remedies and got no relief from any of them. My condition was such that I was unable to work for about two months and the annoying symptoms caused me a great deal of trouble and pain. I was hardly able to turn over in bed. Seeing one of your Almanacs, I decided to give Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root a trial and after taking several bottles was able to resume my work again. I cannot say too much in praise of your Swamp-Root as the results in my case were truly wonderful. Yours very truly, ROBERT BALLARD, Mansfield, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 7th day of May, 1912. RAY C. LONGBOTIAM, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention the Medford Evening Tribune. Regular 50c and \$1 size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

THE PAGE

Medford's Leading Theater WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Magnificent Photo-Play Version of the Famous Stage Success

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

Featuring Bettriz Michelena With Blanche Chapman, House Peters and other photo stars.

Founded upon the dramatization of Alice Hegan Rice's famous novel.

Hearst-Selig Weekly

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