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HONG KONG KOLUM



Hello. Me here. Just had fun with wife. Scap like everything. Wife allasamee fool me when we engaged. Me say: "You mally me?" Wife say: "Me agreeable."

Wife krek because me allasamee have one pocket in pants. "Dat fine," say me, "save you time when searche to loose money while me sleepce."

Himeby wife say me no tellee fluth. Me gettin miald an say: "You eat likee machine—always elan tellee when me no tellee fluth."

"If me allasamee die," say wife, "you not get anudder wife likee me." "No can tell," say me, "but thanks anyway—me hope not."

No matter. We allasamee happy. Wife toss dishpan at me. If hit, she happy—if not hit me happy. See?

Wife say you an' me allasamee plain card club. Gleet fun! Three divorce mong members dis year.

Me have lotta trouble keeping wife dressed up to minute. But would have no trouble if didn't do it.

Odder day me allested to speeding. Sittee in jail. Turnkey say: "Yo wife outside—wanta see you." Me say: "Teller me no in. Just now, came black later."

We see. Today's Bell-ringer One fine spring morning Trumbull White, editor of Adventure Magazine, was walking up lower Broadway, New York.

Stella's Bargain Counter The footman is doomed: "The carriage awaits" is now the bank of the motor horn.

Maybe She Wants a Man Who Carries Some New Fangled Electrical Device (From the Hogswallow, Ky., Kentuckian.)

Plain Enough How do you know that Chaucer, writer of the famous Canterbury Tales, dictated to a stenographer? "His spelling was so bad!"

PROSPERITY ENROUTE

FROM all parts of the nation come stories of prosperity. Factories are running overtime, mills are belching with orders, mines are operating full blast.

The billion dollar balance of trade in favor of the United States, two record-breaking crops, and high prices for products of all kinds have made business good.

The credit for revived business is not due to war orders alone. Even without them the revival would have come. Following a period of speculation, inflation and over-production came naturally the period of depression and under-consumption.

When depression extends long enough for liquidation, another period of prosperity follows, as the day the night.

It is true the Pacific coast has not yet felt materially the effects of returning prosperity—but the reaction is naturally later here. But it is on its way. The surplus money accumulated in the east finds its natural outlet in the development of the west.

One class will bitterly bemoan the incoming era of prosperity—the standpat politicians and the advocates of special privilege. For years the rot was dinned into the people's ears that prosperity was due to taxing the many for the benefit of the few in the shape of high protective tariffs—and that unless the republican party was in power prosperity was impossible.

The chosen alone could radiate plenty. Latterly a new reason for hard times has been added. "Fool people's laws" that regulated public service corporations were declared the reason for decreased dividends.

The prosecution of New Haven and Rock Island grafters and others of their ilk were asserted as the primary cause of hard times. The nation was declared to have killed the goose that layed the golden egg of prosperity when crooks of high finance were prevented from plying their trade and welfare laws stopped the exploitation of children.

People are learning that it is not the politician that creates prosperity—or the big business agents that employ him. Their aim is to divert prosperity from the many to the few—to perpetuate social injustice. They create nothing, but parasitically divert what others create. Instead of making for general prosperity they work for special prosperity.

The prosperity that we will have will be, as in the past, a superficial prosperity. There can be no real prosperity as long as social injustice is the basis of our society. And this is a matter of evolution and racial progress, and takes time.

The Bancroft Act—Its Advantages

By COL. H. H. SARGENT. About two weeks ago a communication was published in the Mail Tribune having reference to the payment of paving assessments, entitled, "The Right Way Out," signed by "A Friend of the City." In this communication the writer said:

"Select from the delinquents those obviously able to pay. Notify them that they must pay or show good cause why they cannot do so at this time, and in the cases of those who can pay and will not, proceed to advertise their property for sale."

I say to you now that if any city council will take hold of this matter in this way with a firm and resolute hand that the wealthy and well-off delinquents will be fairly falling over themselves to get into the city treasurer's office to pay their assessments rather than have their property advertised for sale."

Now, any man of business experience and sound sense knows that this is just exactly what would happen. If the council would tomorrow start suit against every property owner along Main street and in the business portion of the city from Bear creek to Oakdale avenue the property owners would fairly fall over themselves to pay up.

Suppose suit were started against the Big Bend Milling company, which owns the Medford Book Store building, and the buildings north of the Jackson County bank to the next street, and which owes, all told, in delinquent interest and assessments, \$9578.72. Do you not suppose that the owners of these buildings would at once pay up? The owners are getting their monthly rent for these buildings regularly and an increased rent by reason of the fact that each of them has a paved street in front of it.

Is there any reason of earth why they should not pay up? None whatever. They are simply not paying because no effort has been made to make them pay. They are paying their water rent because their water will be cut off if they don't pay it; and if suit is started they will pay their assessments; there is no doubt of it.

Again take the Hotel Medford. Its total delinquency is \$6885.05. Now, it is evident to any one of sound sense that if suit were started the owners would at once find this money rather than lose their property. Indeed, if you or I or anyone had a first mortgage on the place for fifty times this amount we would not

worry a particle as to the security, and a first mortgage is not as good security on the place as this assessment lien; for, by a law of Oregon, this paving assessment takes precedence over all mortgages.

And what is true of the Big Bend Milling company and of the Hotel Medford is true of every piece of business property from Bear creek to Oakdale avenue. And, indeed, the same is true of practically every piece of residence property in Medford. The one thing needed is for the city to go ahead and bring suit and the owners will tumble over themselves to pay up. I have no doubt but that nine-tenths of them would scrape up enough money to pay their interest and probably three-quarters of them would pay up assessments and interest in full to date.

PENITENTIARY FOR ELECTION FRAUDS AT TERRE HAUTE

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—Four persons indicted with Mayor Dunn M. Roberts in the Terre Haute election case were given sentences by Judge Anderson in the United States district court here today.

John P. Nugent, assistant chief of police under Roberts, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the federal penitentiary while the other three were given jail sentences as follows: Frank Hess, five months; Jack Hines, four months; and John Brown, thirty days.

All of the men had pleaded guilty. The four men for months had been permitted to go without being sentenced at the request of United States District Attorney Frank C. Dailey. It was understood that they were to be used as government witnesses against Roy Shattuck, republican candidate for congress, charged with election conspiracy at Terre Haute. Shattuck, since has died. The four men testified for the government in the Roberts trial.

MEDFORD MERCHANTS ASSUME FAIR CONTROL

The Jackson County Business Men's association held its monthly meeting and banquet in the basement of the Methodist church Monday evening, about 35 members being present.

The object of Electrical Prosperity week was explained by Mr. Paul of the electric store, and after a discussion it was decided that owing to the fact that it was this week it was too late to properly prepare for the displays and to keep the stores open of nights to encourage early Christmas shopping. It was the general opinion however, that it is a good proposition.

W. F. Inance reported that with the new arrangement between the city and the California-Oregon Power company the street lights, put up for the Elks, will remain permanently and will be lighted Saturday evenings and on special occasions.

The committee appointed to confer with the Jackson County Fair association reported recommending taking over the fair association, assuming its indebtedness and accepting therefor the stock remaining in the treasury and the buildings. The committee was continued and instructed to solicit the business men for money to pay off the indebtedness and start the next year with a clean slate. The fair is a worthy institution, will be conducted on a much larger scale next year, and should receive the encouragement of everybody.

The ladies of the Methodist church served a splendid chicken dinner. The table decorations were sugar beets and chrysanthemums.

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WORLD TOAST TO FRISCO FAIR PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—An "International Sentiment," to be known as "the president's toast," composed by President Wilson as a parting sentiment to the Panama-Pacific exposition, will be made public simultaneously throughout the world on next Wednesday—three days before closing day—according to announcement today by Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by medication of the middle ear. Success is certain if followed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it has a tendency to close, and hearing is impaired. It is entirely closed in deafness, and when the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored. Formerly this same act of cure was done by operation, which is why many are cured by operation, which is why many are cured by operation, which is why many are cured by operation.

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TRAFFIC LINES TRYING TO SOLVE SHIP PROBLEM

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Presidents of eastern railroads meeting today in the office of President Rea of the Pennsylvania lines to consider how to move forty thousand to fifty thousand cars of freight now held up along the Atlantic seaboard, decided to appoint a committee to deal with the question.

The committee, which will include representatives of all the roads interested, will commence its sessions tomorrow in the offices of the Trunk Line association of which C. Curtis McCain is chairman.

Mr. McCain said that while extraordinary conditions might arise, it was not likely any of the roads would take individual action in the shape of embargoes or otherwise until the committee had an opportunity to formulate its plans. As a preliminary step of relief Mr. McCain went to Washington today to file with the interstate commerce commission an application to reduce the limit of thirty days necessary before the issuance of demurrage charges on goods in cars.

In order to spur shippers to the necessity of arranging shipments within a reasonable time from the arrival of their goods at the seaboard it is now proposed to impose storage rates on goods in cars.

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So many alleged cures for skin disease are now on the market that cure is necessary. We sell all the well-known skin remedies, but we will say this, that when we advise you to use DEXMA, the new herbal balm, we are advising you right. We have found nothing that begins to equal this formula, made exclusively from Nature's healing herbs—care after care and from reports all cures seem to be permanent. The best part is, it gives instant relief from the most intense suffering.

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