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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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EM-TEES

A Chicago vegetarian engaged a German cook not long ago. His wife liked the appearance of the applicant, her references were good and the wages she demanded were not exorbitant.

"I'd like to have you come," said the lady of the house, "but perhaps you won't like to live with us. We are vegetarians and never have any meat in the house. Would you be satisfied with a vegetable diet?"

The fraulein scratched her head "Veil," she said, dubiously, "iss heer a vegetable?"

The board of strategy is the kind you get at a poor boarding house.

One of Those Queer Fellows. The window front blew in and cut the day clerk on the forehead and one of the Slaton ball players by the name of Kelly was severely cut from his foot to his elbows on his left arm. —The Oak (S. D.) Times.

Neutral Question.

High—There's Fred Seads over there. He made a million in the street last year.

Low—Honestly? High—I don't know, but he made it.

"Look here!" sternly said Squire Peavy, "this is about the seventh time you have been up before me in a year!"

"Yassah," replied Brother Hooker, "I'm proud to say 'tis 'cawdin to mub recollection. I never was one o' dese fluttry pussons dat's heah today and some'ra else tomorrow: when I like a man I gives him all mub business. Yassah, when a gen'leman wins mub 'steem I b'lievves in standin' by him." —Woman's Home Companion.

Popular watering place—the ice cooler.

Clever Child.

The little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Field accidentally stepped her right foot on the spout of a sewing machine oil can. The chicken pox broke out next morning on the little girl Nadine. The oil can may be seen at this office. —The Rule (Neb.) Alliance-Press.

Hopeful.

New Parson—Well, I'm glad to hear you come to church twice every Sunday.

Tommy—Yes, I'm not old enough to stay away yet.

PROBE BLOCKADE RESTRICTIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The state department today sought to learn through diplomatic channels the nature of the goods included in Great Britain's latest blockade restrictions on shipments from the United States to Holland and the Scandinavian countries. If the action is found to shut off any great quantity of American trade with these neutral countries, it doubtless will be regarded seriously by this government.

Interest in the effect of the order is enhanced at this time because President Wilson was granted authority by recent legislation to retaliate against countries interfering unduly with American commerce.

The state department also is interested in ascertaining whether the reported arrangement between Great Britain and France for exchange of commodities whose importation from other countries is forbidden, does not violate the British-American commercial treaty of 1815.

GRAVE-ROBBING

DESPERATE politicians are desecrating their own graveyard. Frantic because of the failure of their campaign as a last resort, they are exhuming the putrid and rotted corpse of the old mascot they once called "protection and prosperity" that was buried in 1907, at which time the public were given about sixty successive holidays to enable them to indulge in fitting services and lamentations over the noblest fake of American politics.

But the boys and bosses as a last resort will resurrect the bones, hoping that the dangling skeleton of a once darling child, properly set off with ghost dancing in the background, reinforced with several bars in the reception room, may yet stem the tidal wave of intelligent reasoning that imperils the existence of the republican party. They will only hear the voice—too late, too late!

But what of that old shibboleth, protection and prosperity? It was the declaration, the ultimatum of the arrogant money lords in free America, who, through their political agents of the republican party, said to the great American public, "let us make the tariff or you can't work—let us make the laws or you starve." The people yielded. And then came the strike at Lawrence, Mass., and the congressional investigation, which proved that even when we let the over-fat, money-stuffed trust magnates write the tariff laws down to the last letters that the laborers in the highest protected industries were not paid enough wages to prevent hunger. While these American peons of highly protected industries were getting about \$7 a week, laborers in the building and other unprotected trades were getting from \$15 to \$40 a week as journeyman laborers.

The first class was protected by a republican tariff, guaranteeing and warranting high wages to come through the generosity and justice of the employing corporations, but the second class had no protection but their labor organizations and their willingness to fight for justice with their employers, and were against the courts of the land and their injunctions.

One class relied on republican promises and starved, the other class relied on their own manhood and resources and fared far better.

The American people have learned, labor has been educated by experience. The republicans had better leave that grave, made in 1907, undisturbed.

The memory of that long period of enforced mourning and lamentation during the long, dreary, lachrymal holidays in the autumn of 1907 is an unpleasant recollection, even at this late day, and besides, the rattling of those bones would be unkind, most unkind to Teddy.

PROTECTING THE BABES

A NEW law goes into effect in California October 1 forbidding the sale of milk that has not been pasteurized or certified.

Pasteurization consists in killing with heat the microscopic organisms and germs of disease, without using more heat than needed, so as not to injure the milk. The milk is heated uniformly to 140 or 145 degrees for twenty minutes, then cooled quickly.

Certified milk is that from cows that have passed the test for tuberculosis.

The law is a good one and a similar law is needed in Oregon, for it has been demonstrated that tuberculosis and other germ diseases are transmitted through the milk. Tests made in Los Angeles recently showed that twenty-three out of twenty-four guinea pigs inoculated with milk from tubercular cows contracted the disease, while pasteurized milk did not transmit the disease.

Nathan Straus recently announced that none of the 2500 New York babies fed on pasteurized milk from his depots contracted infantile paralysis.

Gilson Gardner, whose Washington correspondence has appeared for several years in the Mail Tribune, is not an employe of the democratic publicity bureau, as locally alleged, nor has he any affiliations with any party organization. He is employed by a newspaper syndicate, known as the Newspaper Enterprise association, of which the Mail Tribune is a member, to cover national news not carried in press dispatches. He is one of the most reliable and best known special correspondents at the nation's capital and exposed the Ballinger-Taft scandal, that resulted in Mr. Ballinger's resignation. He is an ardent admirer and close friend of Theodore Roosevelt and in politics a progressive.

LARGE CROWD VISITS '49 ROARING CAMP

It is estimated that 2000 persons visited Roaring Camp at the armory last night. As early as 7:30 the crowd was thick around the gaming tables and they reluctantly left at midnight. Several times the banks of the various games were nearly broken by sensationally lucky plungers. Winnings, however, were soon dissipated on the dance floor, at the O. K. restaurant, where multitudes of hot dogs were consumed, and at the Red Dog saloon.

Due to watchful tactics on the part of Seventh company members who are running the show, there has not been a single violent shooting scrape in the place, and neither have there been any of the suicides usual with unlucky gamblers. The game is straight and there seems to be no excuse for getting downhearted.

WOMAN LOST IN MOUNTAINS FOUND

After being lost and wandering through the hills for twenty-four hours, Mrs. Ed H. Allen of Grants Pass was found by searching parties at 5 o'clock Friday evening in the vicinity of Fish lake, in the Umpqua, about five miles from the camp occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Allen and their son. No bad results are expected from the experience.

Ten men of the forestry department, over whose telephone lines the first word of the lost woman was given, assisted in the search, in addition to hunters camped near Fish lake. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and their son left Grants Pass September 3 for Fish lake. Mr. Allen is connected with the Grants Pass Lumber company.

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TRIP TO SALEM FOR PRIZE WINNERS

The names of the two Jackson county girls and two boys, prize winners at the county fair, who will be sent by the fair association to Salem to attend the state fair for a week, were announced this morning.

Leta Stevens of Talent received Grand Prize for club project work in canning; Lucille Holdridge of Talent in sewing; Adin Hazelton of Eagle Point, in corn raising and Ceel Ager of Talent in farm and home handicraft.

The four winners will leave with their attendants the last of the month and will be entertained during state fair week at the school and camp on the grounds.

Prize winners in other divisions will be announced later.

ENJOYABLE DANCE AT NAT TONIGHT

The most enjoyable dance of the season took place at the Natatorium last evening. A great many of the out-of-town people availed themselves of the opportunity to attend. The large floor was in excellent condition, and the music rendered by Professor Howell's five-piece orchestra was highly complimented.

As a final climax of the fair festivities, another dance will be given at the Nat this evening, when the largest attendance of the week is expected.

SHELTON, Wn., Sept. 16.—John W. Lewis, a farmer, was shot and killed today near Mason Lake, eight miles from here when Thomas Booth, his hunting companion, mistook him for a deer.



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**INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.** TIME CARD. Leave Medford for Ashland, Talent and Phoenix daily, except Sunday, at 8:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 11:15 p. m. Sundays leave at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. and 1:00, 2:00, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Ashland for Medford daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday nights at 6:30 and 2:30. Sundays leave Ashland at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00, 4:30, 6:30 and 10:30 p. m.

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