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EM-TEES

THE GOAT

(By Charles B. Driscoll.) I know a man with lonesome face Who worries for the human race. He worries every night and day. Because some folks must pass away. And off he lies awake at night. Because the boys in Europe fight. He said to me one afternoon, "I fear the end is coming soon! The world is nutty, no one thinks, And Satan's raising big high jinks, The price of beans, and broth, and bread Has caused a fever in my head!"

With this he heaved a mighty sigh. And rolled his eyes, as if to die. I said, "You poor, benighted hick! Your mournful wallings make me sick! Why do you pull that toothache face, And steal the worries of the race? Why worry if the sun has pots, Or that the best of pine has knots? You want to be the one big goat, And learn the woes of all by rote? Your brother's keeper you may be, But signs won't help him, don't you see?"

Come, let me give you one swift kick, You poor, misguided, gloomy hick! Now he has troubles of his own, And something real to make him groan!

CONCERT TO BE HELD AT CITY PARK SUNDAY

Providing the weather is fine and warm on Sunday afternoon a concert will be given at the city park by the Medford band under the direction of its capable leader, Mr. Roland. It will be difficult for the band to continue its punctual attendance during October, as it has done during the whole summer season, as the weather at this season is always more or less doubtful. The beautiful evenings during the summer that Medford enjoys, practically insures the regular weekly appearance of our band at the park. Indeed the concerts have been so regular and successful this season that the public are finding it very difficult to realize that the season is at an end. Yet it is not altogether the climate that assures the punctual appearance of a local band. Other cities enjoy climate too, but their bands invariably appear somewhat intermittently. In regard to our band this summer, this one point has been very noticeable to the citizens, who have not failed to detect the businesslike manner of the band under the control of its smart and energetic conductor.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

(Continued from page one) ties an opportunity of inducing the other six counties to come in voluntarily after the war by an exhibition of successful, tolerant, sane government in the west and south. The moment an attempt was made to give this arrangement a complexion of permanency it was rejected.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. W. Carleton James has opened well equipped studio quarters in St. Mark's building for the study of Voice, Harmony and Ear Training. He will be assisted by Mrs. James as accompanist. Pupils will be heard in frequent recitals throughout the year. These recitals will have the great advantage of the large audience room in the building. Studio days Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturday afternoon. For terms apply at studio or phone 370-X.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The admiralty announces that the Guard steamer Eraceonia, employed for transport duty was sunk in the Mediterranean yesterday by an enemy submarine. The steamer had no troops aboard.

UNSEEN HANDS

HENRY FORD sums up his reasons for supporting the president thus: "I am a republican, but I'm for Wilson because he is onto the interests—the unseen hands that seek to control government—and he is holding them off."

"Unseen hands," the invisible government, a portion of which was exposed when President Wilson routed the "lobby" have played a prominent, perhaps dominant, part in every political campaign.

"Unseen hands" finance political campaigns to secure special legislation to reimburse them for their expenditure.

"Unseen hands" financed Mark Hanna and in return secured protection for financial brigandage. They are financing Hughes' campaign with a lavishness unknown since the days of Hanna.

"Unseen hands" are reaching for the control of government, seeking, through Hughes' election, intervention and exploitation of Mexico; for more tariff jobbery; for halting the progress of human welfare by child labor laws and eight-hour days.

"Unseen hands" are unceasingly at work, injecting the racial issue to punish the president for neutrality, for not yielding to the kaiser to please Germany, and for not declaring war on Germany to please Britain; injecting the religious issue, to penalize the president for having a Catholic secretary on the one hand, and not intervening to save church property in Mexico on the other.

"Unseen hands" are working to destroy the federal reserve bank act and substitute a central bank controlled by Wall street; they are seeking to destroy federal control of merchant marine to substitute subsidies. They seek to abolish freedom of sailors to restore serfdom on the high seas.

As the New York World puts it: "The great apostle was talking of the spiritual life when he said that faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. But republican faith in the election of Mr. Hughes is the substance of very worldly things hoped for and the evidence of these very fleshly hands not seen. And Mr. Hughes works with them admirably and in perfect command. That is why he cannot be made to answer specific questions in a specific manner."

WHAT ABBOTT WOULD HAVE DONE

LYMAN ABBOTT, editor of the Outlook, will vote for Hughes. He is disgusted with the Wilson policy. If he were president he would have done differently. For instance:

"I would have called a conference of all the neutral nations and asked them to unite with the United States in vigorous action to protect the rights of neutrals.

"I should like to have proposed to that conference to take possession of all German shipping in neutral ports, to open all neutral ports to the ships of the allies, to put an embargo on all exports to Germany and all imports from Germany—in a word, to notify Germany by action that so long as she disregarded the rights of neutrals she could not expect from them the acts of neutrals."

Mind you, Lyman Abbott would "like to have proposed" all this to the conference. Granted the neutral nations would have submitted to his proposal, does Lyman Abbott think the United States would have remained neutral?

In fact, would the conference itself have been entirely neutral if it considered the banishment of a nation from the civilized world?

Thanks to the people of the United States, Lyman Abbott is not president.

CAR SHORTAGE

WHY are the railroads short of cars? Phenomenal increase in business and inefficient management does not account for the shortage altogether. Every road is short of cars. Industries are closing down.

The railroads are run for profit instead of the public—therefore, to increase already fat profits on watered securities the railroads curtailed building of cars.

Every year sees a certain loss in cars, an annual toll of decrepit rolling stock—an annual loss in wrecked cars.

According to Railway Age Gazette, the railroads built annually 140,000 freight cars in the five years from 1910 to 1914, inclusive. This, then, is the number of new cars required annually to keep up with traffic conditions.

In 1915 the railroads cut their car orders nearly one-half—ordering only 74,000 cars.

In 1916, thus far, they have only ordered 60,000 cars. Is it any wonder the railroads cannot get cars? That is why there is a shortage of cars—railroad greed for profits and railroad disregard of the public it serves.

SEEK TO SLAY HINDU POET WHO ESCAPES PLOTTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Sir Rabinadrath Tagore, Hindu poet and Nobel prize winner, said in Santa Barbara today whether he fled before a reported plot to assassinate him, left behind him here two fellow countrymen in jail and cancelled an engagement. Municipal and private

detectives guarding the Hindu savant closely all day yesterday in his hotel quarters, were in the wings and on the floor of a theater where he appeared, and escorted him to a night train which other bodyguards boarded, accompanying him to Santa Barbara. The head of a private detective agency here declared today that there was a well-founded plot on the part of the Hindu revolutionists to kill Tagore. The men who are in jail, charged with battery and assault, are H. Singh Hateshi and Jewan Singh, members of the radical Hindu or Cedar party. In front of the Palace hotel they fell upon Professor Singh Mattu, who came from Stockton to invite Tagore to lecture there, and tore his white turban from his head.

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STRIKING NEW YORK CARMEN AND SYMPATHIZERS ON PROTEST MARCH



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HUNDRED ROOTERS GOING TO PASS

Medford rooters will leave tomorrow noon 100 strong to attend the Grants Pass-Medford football game at Grants Pass. With the rooters will go the high school band. Yell practice was held at the high school this morning with Matt Williamson as leader. Enthusiasm and school spirit ran high.

Twenty men will be taken as the Medford squad. In all probability, Medford will need all her men to hold her own against the Grants Pass aggregation. At the practice last night the Medford team showed up as in good physical condition, but are in a hole, as regards getting away on the line. Unless a change is shown at the light practice to be held this afternoon, Medford is slated for a trimming.

The Grants Pass team was put through a stiff workout last night and more than ever the Granite City fans are crying certain victory.

The trip to Grants Pass will be made in a number of large cars.

CALIFORNIA FOR WILSON

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Whether one agrees with it or not, there is no blinking the fact the peace feeling is very strong. In the suffrage states a great many women commend the president to the utmost for keeping the country out of war!"

Only Lip Service "How about the visit of Justice Hughes to this state?" I asked. "A terrible frost; everybody conceded that."

"How about the Johnson progress-ives?" "I believe most of them at heart are for Wilson. There is no Hughes enthusiasm in the Johnson camp. Whatever lip service may be rendered Hughes, the votes will be lacking at the ballot box."

Discussing general issues, Kent said: "The tariff is deservedly dead. A nonpartisan commission, in continuous session, and required to report both to the president and congress

will furnish a basis for treating tariff symptoms as they reappear. "War conditions have upset the hard and fast theory of a tariff for protection or a tariff for revenue. "Retention of the duty on sugar was plainly a war measure for the purpose of putting the country on a more self-sustained basis in case it should be disturbed. The same action by the democrats in the case of dyes-stuffs shows the president and his party will not allow a worn-out formula to stand in the way of the country's business welfare."

Surge of Progress As to the Mexican situation, Kent prefers to trust Wilson's experience and intentions rather than to turn the things over to Hughes, who is known to be under the influence of certain selfish interests seeking a war of conquest and possibly annexation. Among the notable achievements of Wilson, Kent named the Alaska railroad, the promise of the president to veto the Shield water power bill, the federal reserve act and the department of agriculture's campaign against foot and mouth disease. Kent concluded:

"To me it will be a sad commentary on our form of government and on the capacity of our people if they fail to recognize the steady strong surge of progress shown in the past four years, and are turned by a foolish party appeal from the evident interest of the country, which will be the best served by the return of President Wilson to office."

EFFORT TO OUST HOLLWEG

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Both the military and naval representatives have supported the contentions of the chancellor against the inauguration of an unrestrained submarine campaign with the full weight of their expert authority. Dr. Karl Helfferich, vice chancellor, backed the chancellor in a speech on the economic aspects of the situation. No new arguments were introduced however, and the chancellor's opponents have not permitted themselves to be convinced. The alignment of the debating parties on the question has undergone little change since the struggle of last spring, in which the chancellor's party was victorious. Part of the Catholic center, it is true, has shown to be amenable to arguments of the opposition, but some

leaders are still strongly supporting Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg. Dr. Spahn in a speech delivered strongly the position of the chancellor.

JAMES J. HILL ESTATE VALUED AT \$52,000,000

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6.—Property left by James J. Hill, railroad builder, subject to probate in Minnesota courts is valued at more than \$52,000,000 by his son, Louis W. Hill, in an inventory furnished appraisers of the estate today. The inventory does not include several parcels of real estate in the northwest, or Mr. Hill's properties in other states. Stocks and bonds are also entered at par and the market value will be largely in excess of figures given.

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