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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Hi Johnson boom for president which was started in California last August, is still where it started.

For Sale—First class dairy farm. Plenty of fresh water.—(Want ad Chico, Cal., Enterprise). A very frank advertiser.

It now comes to light that the wine of the gooseberry, aided by nature which has every respect for the feelings of prohibitionists, when left in a warm spot long enough develops a kick like old bourbon.

The Rev. Hamilton who whistles on Main street on sunny afternoons only, has a rival in John Cochran who whistles on foggy mornings. However, the preacher has a tune as an objective for his whistling, while John simply lets the wind rush aimlessly across his larnyx chords.

"The accomplishments of the war under Secretary Baker have been concrete and noteworthy," chirps a democratic henchman in a speech at Sacramento, Cal. No one will deny that they have been "concrete," but nobody knows which ones are reinforced concrete.

The local freight on the railroad to the coast, fell through a trestle 16 miles from Jacksonville last night.

Fate played a cruel trick on a dainty miss in front of the Commercial club Wed pm., causing her to throw a shoe. A young man gallantly picked up the shoe, but did not know whether to hand it to her, or put it back on her foot. It was a fine point of etiquette.

Rockefellow's wealth, as the Rev. Hillis says may be "ungodly dollars", but an "ungodly dollar" buys as many pancakes as a godly one.

Champion Jack Dempsey's manager says that his meal ticket tried to get into the army. Had the war lasted another year he would have been able to fight his way into a khaki suit.

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MR. HAYS ON PARTISANSHIP.

WE take off our hat,—we've taken it off before,——to Will H. Hays. For a man whose job is political partisanship, he strikes us as being the most non-partisan political professional we have ever seen. Listen to this, from one of Mr. Hay's latest speeches.

"I don't ask that all women become republicans. To which party you belong is of less consequence than that you belong to some party, that you seek for the truth,—find it and then act accordingly."

What better advice for these about to vote for the first time, as well as for those who choose the party from their principles, rather than their principles from the party.

Find the truth,—there is the entire political problem in a nutshell. Not the absolute truth of course,—for no party embodies that,—but what seems true to you. And if neither of the big parties seem true to you,—then join with others in forming a new party.

Politics just now are in a state of flux, but out of the scramble two dominant parties will undoubtedly be formed,—one the liberal, one the conservative. Find out which represents the truth to you,—determine in other words, what you are and what you aren't,—then join that party and go to it.

If the party leaves the truth, what is true to you,—don't follow the party, follow the truth. Sound gospel that, and the astonishing thing is the idea comes from a man whose business is to gather in republican votes.

A far sighted gentleman, and a very intelligent gentleman is Mr. Hays. He realizes the old bally-hoo about one party being Heaven and the other Hell, is as dead as witchcraft. His attitude proceeds not from any "higher ethics" but from an enlightened self interest.

Strange one never hears of the real defects in the peace treaty but only the talking points. There is the Shantung provision for example. A wrong has been done there which must be righted. And certain economic provisions must be changed if a large part of Europe is not to collapse. But not a word about the real defects, perhaps because the uncompromising opponents of any treaty at all, realize that the best way to remedy them is to participate in the League of Nations.

COMMUNICATIONS

(The Mail-Tribune welcomes communications on any subject of general interest but is in no way responsible for the sentiments expressed. Only in exceptional cases will communications of over 200 words be printed. All communications must be signed by the writer's name, which may upon the writer's request be withheld.)

To the editor: On January 19th the Tribune says editorially that "The new straight party ticket law disenfranchises the independent voter, and 'disenfranchise' means to dispossess a citizen of a particular privilege as of voting," which is the question under discussion. (Disenfranchise was also defined in the editorial as dispossessing the citizen of holding office or the legitimate rights of citizenship.—Ed. note.)

On the 22nd Reactionary in a communcation to the Tribune denies that the new law just vetoed by the governor does anything of the kind. In the same paper in which this communication appears the editor stands by the charge he made on the 19th and says, "We repeat it," but without showing in what way the new law dispossessed the independent voter of any rights or prerogatives.

Now let's see what the new law says. It provides in section one that "the ballot to be used at the general election shall contain the names of all candidates for office, to be filled at that election whose nominations have been duly made." No rights abridged here. The old law provides nothing more explicit along this line.

Again, "the officer whose duty it is to arrange the ballot for election of candidates for office at the general election shall cause the names of all candidates to be printed on one ballot, and all nominees of any party or group of electors being placed under the respective title and device of such party or group of electors." Notice this officer is charged and commanded to have printed "the names of all candidates on one ballot,"—just as the old law provides. Also notice that "the nominees of any party or group of electors must be placed under the respective title or device of such party or group," which will certainly appeal to all men who do not wish to sail under false colors, and which means that independents, nonpartisans, socialists, or any other group of citizens can have a place on the ballot by going under a title or device that will indicate what they stand for, or who they represent.

The Reactionary takes it no real American is going to object to this provision.

Again, "A square three-eighths of an inch on each side shall be placed to the left of the name of each candidate." This is for the convenience and direction of the voter in making a cross to the left of the candidate or measure for which he wishes to vote, and which is the method pursued on the old ballot.

Again, when the socalled independent voter wishes to scatter all over the ballot, or the party man or woman wishes to vote a split ticket, the new law provides that the voter "make an X within the square at the left of the name of the candidate he wishes to vote for, for each office, or to the left of the answer he wishes to make to each question submitted to the electors."

Now if any one will show the Reactionary where any American citizen's just rights have been violated in this bill, he will be man enough to come openly out in public and say that he has been mistaken.

(If Reactionary insists upon disagreeing with Mr. Webster regarding the definition of "disenfranchise" probably we can't convince him now anymore than we did a few days ago when we thought we made our point clear. However here goes:

(Let us suppose Reactionary is one of these independents he dispises so heartily, and he wants to run for governor of Oregon. Does he maintain that this "vote-er-straight" bill would give him a square deal, that it would not deprive him of his "just rights" as an American citizen, to have the same chance for office that a member of the republican party for example, would have? Of course he doesn't. True there is nothing in this bill to prevent every man and women in Oregon voting for Reactionary, under such circumstances, but we think he knows, as well as we know and as well as Governor Olcott and every member of the legislature knows, how in practice this bill would work out. It was designed as we said before to disenfranchise the independent voter taking the word in the Websterian sense of depriving the independent citizen of the full political privileges of citizenship. We repeated that once and we repeat it again.

(Or perhaps Reactionary will see the point more clearly from another angle. He is probably not ignorant of the fact that this bill was designed particularly to defeat Senator Chamberlain in the next election. How? Why by making it possible for the republicans in this state to make "two swift strokes," as Reactionary so aptly stated and then go about their business, every practical politician knowing that nine voters out of ten, will take the shortest cut in an election booth, mark the circle and never look below it. Now wouldn't that in all fairness deprive Senator Chamberlain of his just rights as an American citizen, and an American office holder?—Ed. Note.)

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Now a word personal to the Reactionary, which he hesitates to say, but he has been featured rather extensively of late by the Tribune as belonging to that "selfish reactionary class" who "care for nothing but their own sordid interests," "whose formula of political responsibility is of the primitive and simple sort," whose "worries do not extend to the complicated and disturbing political issues of the country today," and who is perfectly willing to allow the hapless people of the old world to stew in their own juices while we as a nation withdraw into a smug insularity.

Now, right hot off the bat, he wishes to say that in all his life he has never asked for a right or privilege that he was not willing to grant to one of his fellow-citizens, rich or poor, white or black, and he challenges any man to show anything to the contrary." However he is frankly partisan. He never drew a neutral breath in his life and was never "too proud to fight."

Furthermore, he wishes to say in just as strong language as he can command, that he challenges any man to point out where he has refused to subscribe, even beyond the extent of his means, to any worthy cause,—any appeal of suffering or tortured humanity, either local, national, or world-wide. A hard luck or under-dog story makes instant appeal to him and he usually meets it with immediate and substantial action. All his life human liberty and the rights of mankind, as exemplified in American institutions and by the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States has been a shibboleth with him, as his intimate friends can testify, and naturally the hypocritical idealism of words without action, and the socialistic vaporings and immature internationalal visionings of the un-American are repugnant to him. It is embarrassing for him to mention these things, but it seems that the occasion demands it. To illustrate—in February 1915, six months after the German terror broke loose in Europe, and about the time that authentic stories of German atrocities in Belgium and France began to come to America, the writer began sending money to the national allied relief committee in New York for the relief of destitute and starving Belgium and French children, for maimed and helpless soldiers in Italy, and for famished and fever-stricken Serbia. Not only before and during the war was this done, but since the war ended it has been kept up—the "reactionary" sending a check just a few days ago for the relief of the one million two hundred thousand starving, ragged and diseased children of Poland, who are receiving one meal a day from the American relief administration,—just enough to keep body and soul together. And as he sits writing in his office, he can look out over the roofs of half a dozen buildings that house as many 'selfish reactionaries" who each month are quietly mailing a five or ten dollar bill to No. 2 West 45th street, New York, for allied relief work, and none of them claim or know that they have any "high ideals."

Now the Reactionary would like to know how many of these self-anointed, up-lifters, political nem-descripts and non-partisan fuzzy-wuzzies are contributing a dollar to this golden stream flowing from America to Europe to wash away the stains of despair and destitution and disease. Call the roll. But no,—it were better to draw the curtain.

Yet at last we are all Americans. The turmoil will cease, the strife and clash of conflict will die away and each one if he will, can stand on the watch tower of Freedom, which looks out across the measureless sweep of the years to come, and know, if he is faithful to the guardianship given into his keeping by the fathers of the republic and by those who have died that the nation might live,—that American institutions and American constitutional liberty will continue to be in the future, as it has been in the past 140 years, the beacon light to which the eyes of all the oppressed and down-trodden of the earth are turned.

REACTIONARY.

(Well, well, well. We apparently hurt Reactionary's feelings and we apologize. We have looked over the files, however, and we fail to see any references to Reactionary caring for "nothing but his own sordid interests" or "willing to allow the hapless people of the old world to stew in their own juices." We fear Reactionary is seeing things. In fact we find no reflection upon Reactionary's private character whatever, while there is at least one high tribute to him as a good citizen and loyal friend.

But we think we understand. We did reflect somewhat upon the antiquity of Reactionary's political opinions, and when you tread on Reactionary's politics you tread on the tail of his coat. To Reactionary the republican party is what Mecca is to the Moslem, and if you have ever questioned the sanctity of Mecca to a Turk you may know what happens if you question the sanctity of the G. O. P. to Reactionary. You have a fight on your hands, and Reactionary is some doublefisted scrapper.

(So that must be the trouble. And our statement that we like it,—that it represents a phase of political psychology almost extinct, worthy of being preserved sounded to Reactionary satirical. Well, it was in one way, in another way it wasn't. We do like it. Only we think it fortunate for the country that the majority don't feel that way.

(Yes we like it and we admire it. There is something whole-souled and red-blooded and robust about it. Reactionary's hand trembled when he handed in that communication above. He feels every word he writes, and believes everything he says. He's a knight in a noble cause. Reactionary would go to the stake with a smile on his face if he thought it would help the republican party. Now one can't altogether dismiss that sort of thing with ridicule. It's fine. It's awesome. It's big. Only to the new generation it seems rather like praying for divine aid before entering a pillow fight.)

P. S. Hereafter communications to this paper must conform to the rule of not exceeding 200 words in length.

Answer to Mr. Freel

To the editor: Mr. Freel's communication states that my sermon subject was twisted when I announced to speak on "Mental Telepathy, Physic Phenomena, the power of the Subjective Mind over the Body, Hypnotism, Mind Reading, Auto Suggestion, Spiritualism and Kindred Cults."

He states that Christian Science holds nothing in common with the above subjects and when I included Christian Science healing as one of the cults I twisted my subject.

After making this charge Mr. Freel says in his article that "The control of mind over the body is no new theory" which is very true and Christian Scientists socalled are not the only ones that believe that and are not the first to find it out either.

Had Mr. Freel been present and heard my sermon lecture he probably would not have written clear from Portland to tell my intelligent listeners that my subject was twisted.

Mr. Freel says further that "The trouble has been and is now that mankind has been perfectly satisfied to be controlled by the carnal mind which St. Paul designates as "Enmity against God" and this carnal mind has only the gratification of its own selfish desires in consciousness and as a result its fruits are externalized on the body in sin, sickness and death, and Christian Science does not teach the control of the body by such a miscalled mind but does teach the control by "Divine mind."

If Mr. Freel will tell me why that if sin, sickness and death are brought on by the carnal mind, our Divine minded Christian Science friends get sick and die just like us carnal minded folks.

Mrs. Eddy must have lost control and repudiated her doctrines when she gave in to death. Practice and theory do not seem to harmonize and your science is not very scientific and until I am more sure you are, Mr. Freel, controlled by your socalled "Divine mind" I will be content to leave it with my intelligent hearers whether I twisted my subject or not.

D. E. MILLARD.

Judge Crowell for Hoover

To the editor: I am for Hoover for president. A business man and patriot; something better and truer than the political and partisan parrots in the U. S. senate; who certainly are not an honor to the country which spent its blood and treasure to make this weary old world a safer and a better place to live in. Hurrah for Hoover. WM. S. CROWELL.

Jan. 28, 1920.

To the editor: The writer who altho an independent was compelled to register party affiliation so that under Oregon's laws he could have some voice in the primary marvels at the inconsistency of our partisan friends.

First of all if either of the political parties embodies so much virtue and wisdom as our partisan friends would have us believe they should be highly pleased to have a paper in Medford that presents public questions and exposes public evils in such a manner that any voter not influenced by blind partisanship will acquire food for thought that should materially assist him in recognizing the party virtues so proudly paraded by the average partisan voter.

So far as the writer is concerned party venom does not affect his palate in the slightest when Lodge, Johnson or Poindexter is lambasted for playing the most dangerous politics ever endured by the American people—or when Wilson is censured for the expensive upkeep of his single track mind.

Instead he sees and appreciates the efforts of the editor to present all public questions to his readers in such a manner that the faults and virtues of both parties are easily apparent to the independent voter. So if our partisan friends are really honest in their claims to virtue both should feel that the education of the voter honestly brought about should be of benefit to their respective parties.

Under the present editorial policy of the Tribune Medford is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that one-half her population do not have to read with regret so that the other half may read with pleasure.

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