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REACTIONARY—ITIS.

"With an emergency tariff certain, with the Hanna machine entered in motion, with men like Smoot, Fall, Weeks and Daugherty, slated for cabinet positions the time is not far distant when the outworn hoodie king will once more park his humbug before the White House, smoking a fifty cent cigar, will again ride at the head of the procession along Pennsylvania Avenue."—Harrisburg (Ind.) Herald.

THAT is a familiar picture, but obviously not a correct one. Unless there is a decided change in the financial weather after March 4, greenbacks and fifty-cent cigars will not be as prominent in Washington in 1921, as they were during the expiring democratic administration. According to recent reports, the profiteering and hoodling that has recently closed its golden debauch, will not be equalled for many years to come. The New York Herald is authority for the assertion that the ship building and ship operation program alone, cost the tax-payers of this country two billions of dollars in "extravagance, waste, graft and theft." Where, one might inquire, was General Reactionary then?

The Harrisburg Herald is the victim of a partisan complex. It is putting a record of canned music on the machine which is hopelessly out of date. The Republican party no longer has a monopoly of graft. More political Wallingfords have flourished during the last four years of the Wilson administration than ever flourished in the halcyon days of Mark Hanna. For this President Wilson is probably no more to blame than was President McKinley in 1898. The situations were both produced by economic conditions, not political ones.

Moreover it is time the people, and particularly newspaper editors, cleared their heads of the fallacy that prosperity and reaction are synonymous. There is nothing inherently wicked in business success. If this country can achieve a greater material prosperity through a higher tariff, then a higher tariff justifies itself. For a prosperous country can only mean a prosperity that is passed around. Under modern economic conditions it is impossible for a few to reap all the harvest, and the many none at all. The division may not be just, but that is an affliction only time can alleviate. The important point to remember is that a prosperity somewhat unequally divided is far better, morally and economically, than no prosperity at all.

Some of our best economists believe a high protective tariff will do no good. The problem is a complicated one; perhaps they are right. But that is no excuse for placing a higher tariff under the heading of political crimes. It is no reason for raising the moth eaten cry of boodle and graft.

In our opinion, if the Republican administration brings this country good times, it will be through economy, elimination of extravagance and waste, a return to sound business principles. And also in our opinion, men like Smoot and Weeks, —we don't know so much about Fall and Daugherty,—would contribute liberally to this deplorable consumption.

Does that make them reactionary? Not at all. For reaction is a relative term. Reaction is the best sort of progressivism, when a return to business efficiency and first principles answers a crying human need.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

INTRODUCTION.

I have the substance of a man, The possibilities of good, I know his fashion and his plash, And could be manly if I would. Both heaven and brain were given me, Then why should I a herring be? I see the self-same sun and sky That every man of greatness sees, He cannot see in walking by More beauty in the flowers and trees, I can clearly hear as he The song birds' morning melody.

My hands are strong, my muscle trim, I have the strength for every test; I have no crippled spine or limb! Of what are other men possessed Who rise to fame which I must lack? What is it that has held me back?

Reason? I have the power to think, I heaped the self-same things at school, I know the use of pen and ink, Life has not dubbed me yet a fool, And yet a herring I remain While others wealth and fame attain.

As others think you have not thought, As others dared you would not dare, With what God gave you have not wrought, Or in life's glory you would share— You would have come to greatness, too, Had you but willed great deeds to do.



ELKS' Annual New Year's Open House Jan. 1, 1921

Dancing 3 to 5 P. M. Cards Banquet 6:30 P. M. Tickets \$1.25 per person.

MEDFORD LODGE NO. 1168, B. P. O. E.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Members of the legislature will soon be going up to Salem to battle the "paving octopus," and the "fish octopus," but the general gin of tax-payers would like to see them get in a few licks on the oratorical octopus.

Miss Clara Hanson Smith, announces her intention of standing firm to "vindicate her name," and incidentally get what she can of the \$75,000,000 estate left by the Hon. Jake Hanson, whose hide she fatally punctured with a 45.

The crooks are getting quite familiar when they crack safes in police stations, as they did at Spokane, Wash. They are so artistic they could steal the pants from a right of a policeman without any intimation of the commission of the crime till the wind hit the victim.

THE YULETIDE SPIRIT

(Klamath Herald)

To the party who takes the paper away from in front of the loggers headquarters; if you will leave your address I will subscribe for a paper for you. If you don't care to leave your name, you might return the papers after you read them. JAMES RYAN.

People whose capacity for anxiety is not fully occupied with starving Armenia, can utilize the surplus fretting about Korea. The Armenians have been starving for years, but Korea has just discovered irregularity in the menu.

ERRATA—It was stated herein Wed. that the obese swine, C. W. Ashpole is having the community left hanging from a wagon tag, when it is suspended from a whistle tree.

G. Boone Carpenter of Del Monte, Cal., where the canned beans come from, has finished the inspection of his smiling acres in those parts, and found several that were not smiling.

A KEEPLE'S HOSS (Grand City Enterprise) This horse jerked his foot and landed a horseshoe nail in his thumb.

Shutting up the barbers, and the barber shops for two days hand-ringing at the glad Yuletide, will cause a slight falling off in cheek-to-cheek dawning.

It begins to look like those who prayed for snow, were going to get it, and may they all have shoes with paper soles.

No patron of a henery ever strol's in casually, and folds paper napkins for a man biscuit shooter.

There are still a number of citizens running around without hats, shouting "Hair before lung!"

Mr. Elston sang a bass solo, and was followed by the congregation" (Eugene Register). This should be a warning to Bill Isaacs.

The world is safe, and Utopia has arrived. A Kansas law will provide for a 14 in. shirttail on all shirts. Heilehuh!

James Whipple of Hill, Cal., is among the out of town visitors in the city this week.

HOW ANY GIRL CAN HAVE PRETTY EYES

No girl or woman is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. Simple witchazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will brighten the eyes and a week's use will surprise you with its QUICK results. Regular use of Lavoptik keeps the eyes healthy, sparkling and vigorous. The quick change will please you. Daily aluminum eye cap FREE. Medford Pharmacy, Main and Central streets. —Adv.

Advertisement for The First National Bank, Medford Oregon, featuring a building illustration and text: 'A LONG TO BE REMEMBERED CHRISTMAS. CHRISTMAS this year will mark an epoch in the lives of every youngster in Medford who receives a "Nationalized" Savings Account at the First National Bank. As his or her account grows, think of the pleasant recollection of the thoughtfulness of the mother or father who so lays the foundation for future prosperity.'

Advertisement for Shasta Chocolates: 'Shasta Chocolates Are in a Class by Themselves BUY THEM FOR CHRISTMAS and there will be no doubt but what you will have the best. THE SHASTA'

Advertisement for The Medford Auto Paint Shop: 'The Medford Auto Paint Shop (Registered) General Motor Car Refinishing N. Central & Jackson. Phone 707'

Advertisement for Klein Perfumery: 'LAST SUGGESTIONS for that Christmas Gift. PERFUMES—Individual bottles, sets and bulk. IVORY PYRALIN—None but the Genuine Arlington. VACUUM BOTTLES—And a few genuine leather cases. WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS—The standard pen. EVERS HARP PENCILS—One for every use. KODAKS—The most appreciative gift. STATIONERY—The gift universal. PERFUME ATOMIZERS—Make your perfume last longer. LIGGIT'S CHOCOLATES—The Chocolates with the wonderful centers. SAFETY RAZORS—The most needed for him. An Autostrop on 30 days FREE trial. SMOKER'S SETS—Always acceptable by him. LADIES' PURSES AND HAND BAGS—Genuine Seal Leather.'

Advertisement for Baby Chicks: 'Baby Chicks HATCHING EGGS 8-WEEK PULLETS From S. C. White Lechorns, bred for high production. ROGUE RIVER POULTRY FARM Jacksonville Road Phone 201-W. CORONA Personal Typewriter. Sold it up, take it with you, type write anywhere \$30.00, including carrying case. MEDFORD BOOK STORE Distributors for So. Oregon.'

Advertisement for 23-12 DANCE: '23-12 DANCE CHRISTMAS EVE Friday, December 24 at Nat All High School Students and Alumni Invited.'

Advertisement for 28 ROUNDS OF BOXING: '28 ROUNDS OF BOXING BIG HOLIDAY SMOKER AT MEDFORD NATATORIUM TONIGHT Doors open 7:30, starts 8:30 p. m. sharp. No reserved seats. Commission's referee. CARLSON vs. PICKLES VINCENT vs. MEADOWS RODGERS vs. BROWN JOHNSON vs. LYONS AUSTIN vs. NORMAN STEVENS vs. JAMES SPECIAL INGRAM vs. CLARK Admission \$1.00; Kingside \$1.25 plus war tax. Tickets on sale at Brown & Brown's. Joe Thomas, Matchmaker. Under auspices of MUNICIPAL BOXING COMMISSION of Medford for Southern Oregon Championship.'

Advertisement for Electrical Gifts: 'ELECTRICAL GIFTS Gifts Electrical bring joy and comfort at Christmas time and win favor by their practical every day uses in the household for years to come. Have you stopped to consider that Electrical Gifts are of two kinds—practical electrical labor saving appliances such as cleaners, washers, sewing machines, etc., and such dainty gifts as percolators, lamps, toasters, etc. USEFUL GIFT SUGGESTIONS Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW TOASTERS WAFFLE IRONS HEATING PADS SEWING MACHINES PERCOLATORS TABLE LAMPS IRONS HOT PLATES GRILLS VIBRATORS HEADLITE HEATERS VACUUM CLEANERS RANGES WATER HEATERS PEOPLE'S ELECTRIC STORE ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & SERVICE PHONE 12 212 W. MAIN ST. Alenderfer Cunningham'

Advertisement for Used Ford Cars: 'Used Ford Cars 1919 Touring. A-1 condition \$475.00 1918 Touring in first-class condition, speedometer \$425.00 1916 and 1915 in good condition \$250.00 to \$350.00 1914 cars. Good running condition \$200.00 to \$275.00 We have rebuilt Ford bugs ready to go. Guaranteed throughout. All just like new cars \$400.00 to \$450.00 We also have a few new FORD ONE-TON TRUCKS ready for immediate delivery. Terms on all cars if desired. C. E. Gates Auto Co.'