

GOOD MORNING, MR. BRYAN.

POLITICIANS may come and politicians go, but William Jennings Bryan goes on forever. The latest pronouncement of the Great Commoner, only emphasizes once more, that age can not wither nor custom stale his infinite vitality.

Three decades have passed since the boy orator of the Platte sprang into sudden prominence and leadership, fully armed like Minerva from the brow of Jove and he is still going strong. In mid-channel he was knocked into a cocked hat, at least two Democratic conventions flattened his prostrate form into the mud and sent his epitaph to the marble cutters; but each time he has outdone the proverbial feline and Heaven only knows how many more political lives he has in store to fall back upon.

His resurrection now is timely, for the recent political eruption has undoubtedly stirred the political soil so thoroughly that a fertile field is ready for the Bryanesque perennial to establish a strong root system and burst Heavenward in bud and flower. The Democratic party is pulverized and the nominees who rode over W. J. B.'s oratorial band wagon, pulverized it.

That's sufficient for a beginning. But there is more to follow. Bryanism is the antithesis of Wilsonism. Bryan remains that Great Democrat, Wilson that Great Autocrat. That love of the common clay, which with Wilson was a mental abstraction to embalm in rhetoric, is and has always been, with Bryan an emotional reality, to embody in practical action. Wilson thought Democracy. Bryan felt and feels it.

So with the Republican ship of state preparing for its four-year voyage, Mr. Bryan is the logical mariner to man the U-boat, organize the scattered forces, and build up an opposition, that may be depended upon to present some excuse for existence in 1924. The result will not be the Democratic party, at least not the party that has been in control the past eight years, but that party will either be sunk in 60 fathoms, or its main elements will answer to a new orientation, around the Bryan brothers as an axis.

For Bryan with all his vagaries, his visions and his vulnerability, does represent the aspirations of a genuine and literal Democracy. Serious but simple, sincere but sentimental, no single American enjoys a larger or more loyal personal following, and none is better qualified to vitalize a political party on the lines of a natural G. O. P. opposition. For Bryan has been consistent in one thing—his unswerving devotion to what he believed to be right and his uncompromising faith in the common things and the common people. He is a Great Democrat. And that is the foundation upon which an opposition must be built, seasoned eventually with that saving grace of common sense and rational vision necessary to attract the liberal forces of the country for the establishment of a permanent Liberal Party.



HIS BUSY DAYS.

NOW Brother Harding's days are busy, he has small chance to rest, or take a joyride in his lizzie, the sport he loves the best; for every hour some statesman dizzy arrives to be his guest. All day the garden gate is breaking, as statesmen enter there, to do a lot of tiresome speaking and spring of hot air; and, though poor Warren's nerves are shrieking, he has to grin and bear. He signified that he was willing to hear the views of men, and now the Windy Jims go drilling to bore him in his den, expounding in their language thrilling, the whiteness of the when. And Warren oftentimes is thinking of brighter days, I guess, before Renown was busy linking his life with such distress, when in his shirt-sleeves he was inking his cheap old army press. The patriots all day surround him, and tell him what to do, and oft their yammerings confound him, and make him sad and blue; and office seekers hunt and hound him, and laugh when he says "Shoo!" And as they jabber he is dreaming of brighter days gone by, when approbation warm was beaming from Old Subscriber's eye, before the whole mad world was screaming for pie, and still more pie.

MR. HORN EVIDENTLY FORGOT TO

(Yreka, Cal., Journal)

Oscar Horn, the "duke," returned from San Francisco Saturday evening. He had evidently spent much of his sojourn along the path of gold. He was so lit up when he arrived here that he fairly radiated light.

Many people heartily approve of Prune Week next week, and want the week after that to be No-Carrots-in-the-Beanyard Soup week.

The downtown and tuckered out bank clerks are somewhat disgusted at Time for causing A. Lincoln's birthday to fall this year upon a day they only remain in their economic prison half a day anyway. Hereafter, legal holidays falling on Saturday will be diverted to Monday.

Your corr. is in possession of a name—rare and racy—that will be revealed upon request. All that can be said at this time is that the girl's name pulled a tremendous joke on her. It was imported from Ohio by Judge and Colonel TouVeille.

The Lincoln Day banquet and oratorical debauch tomorrow night will be the last chance hungry republicans will have to get a square meal before the end of Fixelism and the inauguration of W. G. Harding. Mr. Harding will take the reins of government Mar. 4, but Boss Penrose will pull 'em.

ALL DONE
(Eugene Guard)

Steve Done, a brother of Frank and George Done of this city, was here a few hours Monday.

The sun shone for three hours Thursday afternoon. It has not changed much since its last appearance here.

"The ruling passion in war is might," according to the president. He failed to mention that there is considerable interest in, how much am I going to get out of it? and how am I to get out of it?

We have sent to the Bargain Basement \$8500 worth of the best wares ever offered in Pendleton and are offering it for a quick clean-up at prices you have never before heard of—at prices that will fairly make your clamor. (Ad in Pendleton Tribune). Clamor is off to howl.

U. OF O. GEOLOGY
CAMP AT OREGON
CAVES THIS JUNE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Feb. 11.—A feature of this year's summer school of the University of Oregon to be held from June 20 to July 30, will be a summer camp for geology students at the Oregon caves.

In order to gain an idea of the general geology of the country in which they were working, the students last year made a trip to Crater Lake. With the same purpose in view, the party this year will spend the last few days visiting the Oregon caves in Josephine county.

The operations this year will be conducted to the south of the portion mapped last year. The results of the two years' work will be put together, and this progress continued year after year, until a comprehensive study of the country has been made. The method used by the geology department is the same as if the party were sent out by a commercial concern, to study the formations, history, origin, and age of the district, and determine whether or not any economic products exist beneath the surface of the ground. One portion of the country covered last year was actually under development for oil.

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ped approximately 15 square miles of territory in the vicinity of Ray Gold. The maps, which show general characteristics of the country, including contours, were made with plane tables, and present through entries of the different formations, a comprehensive study of the district.

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Did you know that ninety percent of all human ailments depend upon the condition of your blood? Nature gives her warnings in various unmistakable ways, so that when the appetite fails, and you become weak and listless and a general run-down condition seems to take possession of the whole body, it is an unfailing sign that impurities will steadily accumulate until your general health will be seri-

MRS. H. C. PETERS, of Kansas City, Mo., whose experience with Taniac has been nothing less than wonderful, declares her husband, after her improvement, takes it himself and his health is also restored.



"One day a friend persuaded my wife to take Taniac and the results have been nothing less than wonderful. Her troubles have not only entirely disappeared, but she has actually gained twenty pounds in weight, and now seems to be in perfect health. She has suffered for eight years with headaches, nervousness and loss of appetite and was in a badly run-down condition. She could not eat much, had pains all through her body and limbs and was so weak at times she could hardly stand on her feet. She was losing weight and gradually getting worse all the time in spite of all we could do."

"After seeing the wonderful results my wife was getting I began taking Taniac myself and before I had finished my second bottle I was eating things I had not dared touch before in long time. I am now eating just anything set before me and my appetite is fine. I suffered for five years with the worst kind of stomach trouble and nervous indigestion, but it has relieved me entirely. We both owe Taniac a great deal of gratitude."

The above enthusiastic statement was made recently by Herbert O. Peters, well-known citizen of Kansas City, Missouri, residing at 323 Walnut street.

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(Chilean)

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White Salmon, Wash.
Jan. 29th, 1921

Nitrate Agencies,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sirs:

Your letter head reads "Nitrate for Profit" and such is surely the case as I was able to demonstrate this past season.

I have been using Nitrate of Soda as an orchard fertilizer for several years, that is in a small way on experimental plots of a few trees but now you are trying an apple orchard of fifteen acres at Spitzmberg and Newton trees, fifteen years of age. This orchard had never had a crop of any amount and it was said by a great many people that it never would.

Nitrate of Soda was applied to these trees at the rate of five pounds per tree; this was scattered broadcast at about the middle of the branches around each tree and the entire orchard was so covered except for check trees which were left at various places in the orchard. This fertilizer was applied on March 29th and the orchard was in full bloom May 19th.

Every tree in the orchard bloomed heavily; that is, both check trees and fertilized trees but on the check trees not an apple fell off in June until the trees at planting time, and even less than one box per tree. On the fertilized trees not an apple fell off; it was necessary to make two thinning of the fruit. On the fertilized trees the crop material was only three cents.

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Yours very truly,

EARL S. COE,
Horticultural Inspector.

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