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Ye Smudge Pot

Isolated yards in the democratic press that the Harding administration is planning "an era of persecution of former department heads at Washington" indicates that somebody connected with the mysterious escape of Slacker Bergdoll is getting nervous.

The Portland ball team and the Austrian army are running neck and neck for the world's record for sustained and continuous defeats.

EVERYTHING BUT LUCK. (Salem Capital Journal) Handsome congenial young lady, worth \$100,000 is anxious to marry honorable, worthy gentleman. Mary, 508 Lanker-shim bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Things are picking up for the Russia nobility. A countess with a highly sneezable name has hooked a millionaire Yankee brat. She is 69, the kid is 24.

"Willamette Valley Prunes at Standstill."—(Headline Dallas Itemizer)—They've been that way for many years.

The crops have gone to hell again. The apples and the pears. The farmers all wear whiskers. And grey are all their hairs.

The blight is on the blossoms. The patch is on the pants. But when the fruit is gathered. How the orchardist will dance.

Ed Wilkinson has the walking sickness.

SAFETY LANT. (Press Dispatch) TACOMA, Wash., April 14.—A. B. Baker, head of the "Safety First" department at the Todd shipyards, today was found innocent of responsibility for the death of Lieutenant Walter Hannell, of Camp Lewis. Baker drove an automobile which killed the army officer in February and he was charged with manslaughter.

Toronto, Canada, has gone dry by 20,000, which means there will only be enough booze on hand to float the British navy, and more work for the undertakers.

Mr. Virtue was a business visitor in our valley last Sunday.—(Rogue River Courier)—Living up to his name.

A poison gas discovered by U. S. army chemists, for use in the next war, will make the affair short and destructive and deadly. Its use is protested. War is an Epworth league picnic, composed entirely of patriotic songs, surrounded by second lutes, in well whined puttees.

THIS VALE OF TAXES. (Oregon City Enterprise) STAFFORD, April 12.—One of our staunch citizens, born, reared and schooled in our midst paid his final assessment on this sphere of toil and silently left us for the great beyond on Saturday, April 3.

There has been a steady increase in appetites locally, the last week, owing to the installation of beauty in the beanery, and the prop. stands guard with a stove poker, to keep youth from eating the linoleum off the floor.

The C. of C. is after new members. No one will be accepted who is not able to sing "Oward Oregon Workers," with a mouth full of beans.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, osteoarthritis, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Duellings was authorized among Germanic peoples as early as the year 601.

PUT LABOR UNDER THE LAW.

IN ONE PARTICULAR Judge Gary is right. When he advocates a labor combination should be subject to the same control by law as a capital combination, he stands on the solid ground of American fair play.

The one argument against labor control by law has long since lost validity. This argument was based upon the helplessness of labor. It was maintained at the very dawn of labor organization, that such an association, not formed for pecuniary profit, should not be incorporated, should not be subject to legal restrictions, because such restrictions, would place it at an unfair disadvantage, in the fight with capital,—with its millions, its political power, its unscrupulousness.

That contention undoubtedly had some validity, when organized labor was an infant, when the wage earners were just emerging from a condition of economic serfdom. But it has no validity now. Organized labor today is not only full grown, it is in reality a giant. It is capable of great evil as well as great good. It can if it wills, disorganize a nation overnight, it has the power if it wills, to ruin, to starve. Nor can it plead poverty. Organized labor in this country, has millions to command.

Therefore, there is no reason why today, organized labor should be any less subject to control by law and the courts than organized capital. In fact, the experience of this country in recent years, the experience of Great Britain now, have raised public feeling to a point where legal restrictions are imperative.

And the law is the only path of either a safe or desirable solution. The welfare of society is the rock of this covenant, and only by making all forces of society, capital, labor or what not, subject to the same laws, to the same treatment to the same obligations, can a healthy society endure.

With Judge Gary's hatred of unionism, his judgment that unionism in itself is a crime, his general economic philosophy as expressed in yesterday's address, we do not agree at all. It is in our judgment bigoted, short sighted, woefully out of date. But on the general ground, of enacting just labor laws and compelling organized labor to obey them, we believe he is entirely right.



THE OTHER SIDE.

THEY say that Jinxon beats his wife, when he needs exercise; and if his home is full of strife, the fault with Jinxon lies. This morning sundry neighbors came to my ancestral caves, and said, "It is a beastly shame the way that guy behaves. Remonstrance is of no avail, though protests have been strong, and so we'll ride him on a rail, if you will go along." I said, "If Jinxon is at fault, he on a rail should ride; you've heard one tale—now call a halt, and hear the other side. If I should gayly trot along, and thus your course endorse, and then find out we all were wrong, I'd perish of remorse. Perhaps he could a tale relate that would afflict our souls, of bread that has a grindstone's weight, or burned and bricklike rolls. Perhaps the crockery is flung by one he fain would pet; perhaps a tireless nagging tongue his reason has upset. His wife was married once before, by gossips it is said; perchance she proves a frightful bore by bragging of the dead. It may be she is prone to rake his pockets for the mon; it may be that she fries a steak, when broiling should be done. Oh, prithe, neighbors, have a care that justice shall prevail, before you take him from his chair, and seat him on a rail!"

Sketch of Simon Bolivar Whose Memory Is Commemorated Today

History records the fact that Simon Bolivar intended to create "the United States of South America." He was a statesman as well as a soldier and a century ago advocated the abolition of slavery and abolition of international controversies. In 1805 when the ideas of liberty born of the American revolution were spreading abroad Bolivar, who was then 22 years old, swore in the Monticello of Rome to his professor and beloved tutor, Don Simon Rodriguez, "to give liberty to the new world." He consecrated his life and fortune to that great task.

Born in Caracas on July 24, 1783, his parents wealthy and of noble blood, he was sent in 1799 to Spain to continue his studies. An uncle, Esteban Palacios, introduced him to the Spanish court in Madrid. Young Bolivar thereafter became an associate of the Prince of Asturias, later Ferdinand VII. One day while at play Bolivar and the future king came to blows and Ferdinand was wounded. "Who could imagine that 20 years later I was to knock him down again and deprive him of his richest domain?" asked Bolivar. When 18 years old, Bolivar, after visiting France in 1801, married Maria Teresa de Toro. She was only 16 and died at the end of a year. The next seven years Bolivar passed in Europe and the United States. The form of the American government deeply impressed him and when he returned to Venezuela in 1809 he described it as "superior to any other government," starting soon thereafter to fight for the liberty of his native land.

OUCH! ANOTHER RHEUMATIC TWINGE Get busy and relieve those pains with that handy bottle of Sloan's Liniment. WHAT Sloan's does, it does thoroughly—penetrates without rubbing to the afflicted part and promptly relieves most kinds of external pains and aches. You'll find it clean and non-staining. Keep it handy for rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, backache, pains, bruises, strains, sprains, bad weather after-effects. For 39 years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands the world over. You aren't likely to be an exception. It certainly does produce results. All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.10. Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)

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