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DEBS AGAIN

EUGENE V. DEBS, premier apostle of the exploded socialist theory, fresh from the Atlanta federal prison, is still the same troublesome character whose anti-governmental activities caused his wartime incarceration.

He is now posing as chief leader of the striking railway workers, and is advising the rank and file to stick together, vote together and fight together.

His battle cry has a sinister ring. While he would probably deny that he advocated violence, there are many men in the organizations he addresses who will not catch the distinction; men to whom the word "fight" has but one meaning, a brawl with weapons, fists or deadlier arms.

We frankly admit that Debs' espousal of the railway workers' cause prejudices us against it. He has always been an agitator and an anti.

Whenever a ticklish time arises in governmental affairs, one can count upon Eugene V. Debs hovering in the offing like a bird of ill omen, doing his worst to inflame the situation, making trouble for the men in control who are seeking a way out.

The cause of the railway workers and their employers is on trial before the bar of public opinion, and it will be well and truly tried, without prejudice and without passion in the American spirit of equality and fair play.

Force cannot settle the man who of the issues involved. The man who advocates force as subtly, yet as openly, as does Debs, is a dangerous foe of the republic.

President Wilson, who sacrificed his strength for his country and who is honored in his broken age by all citizens, regardless of their disagreement with the policies of his days of power, had Debs' measure, and dealt with him as he justly deserved.

Through the Hearst Sunday papers Debs is relating his prison experiences and carrying on a campaign of cunning abuse of the former chief magistrate, the man who despite all Debs' power, did not temporize with him for a minute when Debs' activities menaced the welfare of the government in war.

While Debs has, and will continue to have, his followers, we fall to discern any of the qualities of true leadership, anything admirable, in the man save perhaps his eternal persistence.

We would not advocate harsh measures, but we believe he is a menace and the nation would be better off, and he would be as well off, if he were back in the federal prison at Atlanta.

HAD A CUSTOMER the other day for a set of second-hand teeth, couldn't supply it as need all of the teeth I have now, maybe you could help me out. Perkins. 17-22

MICKIE SAYS

IF YA GOT MORE MONEY THAN YA KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH, GIVE IT TO THE SALVATION ARMY! DON'T DONATE IT TO THE SLIMERS WHO WANT TO PUT YA IN A POKEY OR ON A ROADSIDE SIGN WHERE IT WILL NEVER BE SEEN!



Who's Leoney Now?

(From Medford Mail-Tribune) AT LEAST two democratic county committees have condemned Governor Olcott for injecting the religious issues into Oregon politics. In the words of a popular cartoonist: "Can you beat it?"

One of two things is true—either the members of these two committees are deliberately attempting to deceive the people for political purposes, or they are too ignorant of the political situation in Oregon to be allowed at large, much less to be allowed places of responsibility in any political organization in this state.

The religious issue was injected into Oregon politics nearly a year ago, by certain self-appointed secret society bosses of Multnomah county. Their plans were carefully laid. First a so-called "Apostate Nun" was sent throughout the state to stir the people up against the Catholic church.

Realizing that Governor Olcott was opposed to the contemptible practice of stirring up religious prejudice for political gain, and that he was the strongest candidate opposing them, these same self-appointed bosses of unrelenting bigotry started to undermine the governor's support. They again resorted to the house to house and back-alley methods.

Political heeled whispered the governor was a Catholic, that 75 per cent of his appointees were Catholics, that his sister was a Catholic Nun and so on ad nauseam. This is political history. Everyone at all on the inside politically, knows it.

Not until the work had been done, not until the fuse had been lighted for the final explosion, not until the poison had gone home did Governor Olcott speak. Then he came out boldly as any true American in his position should have come out, not as a proponent of any church, but as an impartial champion of all churches, not as an injector of religious issues, but as an opponent, not as a champion of bigotry and intolerance, but as a champion of his state constitution, which he took oath as governor to defend, and as a champion of the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees to every citizen the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

And for doing this, for having the courage to oppose those who did inject the religious issue, those who would sell their soul for a mess of political pottage, he is condemned by two democratic county committees for injecting the religious issue into Oregon politics!

Now in all seriousness, and in all sobriety, and in all sanity, we ask you—and you—and you—CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Of course, it is quite possible to understand how anyone who favors injecting religion into politics, or who believes in reviving the A. P. A., or who wants to burn a Catholic in oil every morning before breakfast, should be opposed to Olcott, but how anyone who detests this religious political horseplay, and the whole contemptible business, can oppose the governor, is more than we can understand, or we believe anyone else.

Politics are silly at best. But this sort of thing passes from the realm of foolishness to the realm of mental disorders. Politics has simply gone mad.

Ten Chicago women were indicted for election frauds. Who said they couldn't learn politics?—Denver Express.

Oil signs are being found in the Philippines. This proves their claim for independence is unjust.—Oklahoma News.

Americans in Germany say they are charged too much. Germans want them to feel at home.—Cleveland Press.

China is such a big country that the correspondents have to hire guides to lead them to the war.—New York Tribune.

TRADING FURNITURE is like trading horses it gets into the blood. Don't let me have blood poisoning. Perkins. 17-22

Gertrude's Millinery Blouses Petticoats WASH BLOUSES In white and colors; up to \$4.95 for \$1.95

Sacred Heart Academy Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls. Abundant wholesome food and Regular Hours. Personal Supervision with homelike conditions. School Will Open Sept. 5, 1922

Letters from the People P. S. Is After Knockers Has Plan To Make Money

Editor Herald: I have just read a very interesting article on roads for Klamath county by A. A. Soule. We will all admit that Klamath county's one greatest need is a good highway connecting with the Pacific highway over the shortest practical route.

The question of an all year road need not in anyway hinder the early completion of the Green Spring route, with a hard surface such as is now on the Ashland end. This road can very easily be kept open all winter with very little work, as was done over the Siskiyou mountains where snow was over four feet deep last winter.

It seems to me with only 12 miles of road to build in order to get this all year outlet that the chamber of commerce and the county court of Klamath county would get behind this project and rush its early completion this year.

This road was kept open last winter by the Medford Klamath Freight line until February, but for break-down of their truck would have continued almost all winter. At considerable expense this road was put in very good shape early in the season, but logging operations have practically destroyed it at the present time.

Klamath county is now getting the best mail service then at anytime in its history due to the train connections made at Ashland and Medford by the stages now operated over this road.

Not forgetting this as a scenic route, there is none in the state that will surpass it over the Green Spring end of it.

Yours every Truly, CHAS. B. HOWARD.

Bashful and Rare This clouded tiger, presented to the London Zoo by the Prince of Wales, is one of the rarest animals in the collection—and the most timid. He seldom comes out where the public can see him.

E. T. Boatman, who has had a large experience in some of the most up-to-date shoe stores in Portland, Oregon, and who is a gentleman of pleasing personality, is now with J. E. Enders & Co. in the shoe department. 14-20 inc

Dear Ed: Well, Ed, I have got a idea which is good for all the jack a man would wish even if he had a 12 (dozen) wives and if you do not agree with me, Ed, I will hand you the ivory dumbell. So keep your \$1.98 (one ninety-eight shirt) on whilst I ease this to you.

Its this way, Ed. It seems the chamber of comersah sect, is been reading pieces in the papers all about these here naval hollydays and disarmethem hollydays and he gets a idea that whats good for the world is likewise also good for Klamath co. So he takes a look around him for something on which to pin the hollyday and whilst he is a looking he comes across a couple a birds which is giving the town a awful panning.

Well, Ed, the sect, goes back down to his chamber and writes down everything he heres and the more he writes the more the hair stands up on his back. So when he happen to glance at newspaper and sees something about a hollyday and straight-aways this idea is born. He will declare a hollyday against knocking, says the sect, to himself, which he do; ot only do he do it but he likewise goes about it to hire a police force and detectives which is to round up all these knockers, which theys a plenty of, what I mean, Ed. Once a week or so theys to be a kangaroo court where the birds which is pinched is tried and gets 30 (thirty days) or thirty bucks— you no that old line, Ed. Does the point pennyrate your dome now, Ed.

Well, do not get soar, Ed, but you no what you wrote about my last idea was not no complement and if you want in on this with me you better can that Office Cat line. Now my idea is this, Ed. Theys hardly a town in the country which it is not infested with these knockers, likewise the anti-knockers is always in a sweet to get shot of them. So I will organize my own kangaroo court and foney police and hire out to these different towns, I get so much per knocker for each one I catch working at it and 50 (fifty per cent) on all the fines I drag down. If your cylinder is hitting on all I (one), Ed, even you can see where theys jack in it. And I make you chief of police. Grind that up for brain food, eh Ed.

Yrs. truly, P. S. chief anti-knocker.

BUDDIES' California Clown Jazz Babies at Draviland pavilion Friday night. Don't miss this dance, 18-21

IN THE COURTS F. Hill Hunter vs. Harlie M. Ehr. Co., et al

Suit for collection of \$18,785.00 on a note executed Jan. 25, 1921, was filed in the circuit court by F. Hill Hunter against the Saddle Mountain Lumber company, the First State & Savings bank by F. C. Bramwell and J. W. Siemens. The note is secured by mortgage on 155 acres of land in Sec. 11, Town. 36, S. R. 10 E. W.M., a sawmill and other equipment. Attorney fees of \$1500 asked.

Work guaranteed. Quality Shoe Shop. 19-21 J. E. Enders & Co. pay the highest price for farm products. 14-20 inc.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Spooner are here for a few days business and pleasure trip. Spooner is connected with the Union Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White are automobile tourists who are making a 10 days stop in Klamath Falls. Mrs. White is connected with the Cunningham company of Chicago.

Lawrence Horton and Tom Garrett were both county seat visitors yesterday from their valley farms.

H. L. Swift was in the city yesterday from Lamm's mill at Modoc Point.

Marion Nine drove in from the Nine Brothers mill in Swan lake valley for the purpose of attending the Legion meeting last night.

G. I. Stebbins, engineer for the state highway, who has been ill with pneumonia for some time, is now able to sit up. He is at his home at 1050 Pine street.

Max Weiss, of the Army Goods store, left this morning for San Francisco on a business trip.

William Marx, was a passenger on this morning's south bound train, on his way east. His first stop will be at Lainsborough, Wisconsin, where he will meet Mrs. Marx and his small son, who have been visiting there for the past month.

Roy Hamaker arrived the first of the week from California for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Hamaker, of this city.

W. G. Durbin, forest supervisor, is here on business from his territory at Alturas.

Dan Wann, a merchant at Yainax, is in town today making purchases.

Charles Beckwith and Ben Hazon are two Portland business men who are registered at the White Pelican hotel today.

N. H. West accompanied by Mrs. West, is here from Reno, Nevada, for the purpose of advertising the Nevada round-up.

The first of the week four cars filled with Epworth League members left for Ashland to attend the League institute which is being held in that city. The party included Mrs. John Yaden, Mrs. J. H. Linfesty, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Phelps, Mrs. D. M. Smith and daughter, Gertrude, Arlie Wreell, Mrs. F. H. Cofer and daughters, Helen and Ruth, Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Chaney and two children. They left here early in the morning but due to car trouble did not arrive at Ashland until late evening. They will camp in the Ashland park until the last of next week and then return home. D. M. Smith and F. H. Cofer accompanied their families over and returned here last night.

BUSTER, BUSTER, My dog, says if you want to trade follow him. Perkins. 17-22

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy, during the sad bereavement of our beloved son and brother, also for the many beautiful flowers. MR. AND MRS. F. C. CHINTELL MRS. C. D. CHRISTIANSEN. 19\*

J. E. Enders & Co. appreciate your patronage. 14-20 inc.

THOUGHTS IN PANNING There is nothing ahead for the man who forgets a promise. Happiness is something that requires practice. Bluff travels only to the end of the road.

Wise men must eat, and fools must dine.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

La Grande—Contract awarded to improve 6.38 miles of highway, near here.

Astoria—Last stretch of pavement between here and Seaside nearing completion.

Eugene—Standard Oil company to erect \$1500 warehouse here.

Count 'Em!



Moyle Pratt, to whom the freckle championship of Nashville, Tenn., is conceded, now is claiming the title of the whole South. "I couldn't have more freckles, Jess & had more than," he says.

See Important Announcement by J. A. Folger and Company on page 6. can't get away

LINKVILLE IN YE OLDE TIMES



THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLAMOR SLIPPED IN HIS GREAT HASTE TOGETHER DOWN TO THE DECK TO SEE IF ANY STRANGERS CAME IN ON THE HOON TRAIN.

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads.

Open Today With new and latest improved machinery—ready for any shoe work from the smallest repairs to the making of high grade dress shoes to measure. QUALITY SHOE SHOP M. S. BIDEN, Prop. 433 Main St.

STAR THEATRE TODAY Mary Roberts Rinehardt's Famous Story "The Glorious Fool" With RICHARD DIX and HELEN CHADWICK It's a comedy that is different than anything previously shown and you will surely enjoy it. Friday—DOROTHY DALTON in "THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE."

At the LIBERTY Today Zane Grey's Celebrated Story of the West "The Last Trail" A crashing, smashing, stirring moving dramatic picture—one of the very best Zane Grey ever penned—and he has made some good ones, too. Note the leaders in the cast—Maurice Flynn, Eva Novak, Wallace Beery and Rosemary Theby—all stars and in addition a number of other well known supports. To add to the program we will show the latest News of The Day and to round out the program Johnny Hines in "Torchy Comes Thru" In another of the famous "Torchy" stories, makes a full entertainment of more than ordinary value. Coming Sunday—William Farnum in "PERJURY"