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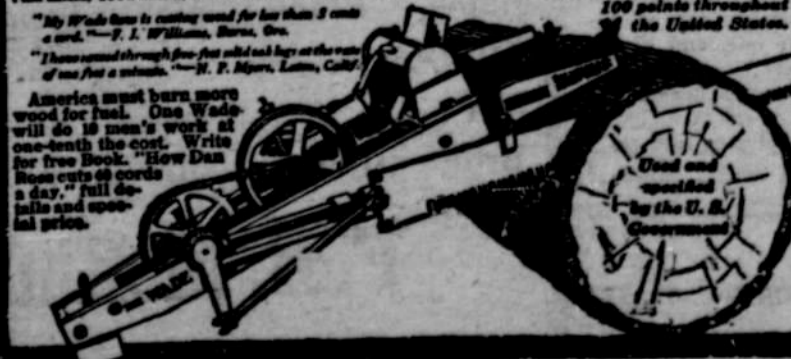


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What the Editors Say

Last night's Telegram introduces the latest method of getting joy out of life, "The Electric Jag," by which you can get as much kick out of a dry battery as out of a quart of real liquor. Imagine the irate wife of tomorrow, meeting her staggering hubby at the head of the stairs with the admonishment: "There, John Henry—I knew it. You've been down to the power station again!"—Gazette Times.

German Extraction Votes

The three Oregon precincts which probably contain the largest percentage of voters of German birth or extraction are East Mount Angel, West Mount Angel and Sublimity. Their vote for president was as follows:

Hoover	0
Johnson	261
Lowden	3
Wood	4
West Mount Angel	
Hoover	3
Johnson	70
Lowden	3
Wood	7
Sublimity	
Hoover	4
Johnson	117
Lowden	11
Wood	27

More than one-third of Johnson's plurality over Wood in the whole State of Oregon came from these three precincts.—Oregon Voter.

On a Strike

Did you ever see the like?
Everybody's on a strike?

- Carman,
- Barman,
- Engineer,
- Diver,
- Driver,
- Bank cashier,
- Ash boy,
- Cash boy,
- Grocer's clerk,
- Aviator,
- Hotel waiter,
- Maid of work,
- Rail man,
- Mail man,
- Jolly tar,
- Preacher,
- Teacher,
- Opera star,
- Mail assorter,
- News reporter,
- Office cat,
- Printer,
- Sprinter,
- Baseball bat,
- Butcher, baker,
- Undertaker,
- Traffic man,
- Proud professor,
- Stern confessor,
- Movie fan.

Did you ever see the like?
Everybody's on a strike?

—Susie M. Best in the School Index.

Why Airmen Have to Walk

After we had spent a billion dollars on aircraft during the war, congress voted \$25,000,000 for the army air service during the present fiscal year. With that sum it secured only five new airplanes, one each of five experimental models. Almost the whole sum was expended on maintenance of the organization, training, research and engineering and experimental work. With the exception of those five experimental machines and a few Fokkers which Germany surrendered under the armistice, all the airplanes of the army are two years old. Most of them are the notorious De Havilland 4s, some of which, said Senator Wadsworth, have been remodeled to give the flyer "some show for his life."

That shameful story of inefficiency provoked Senator King, a democrat, to denounce the wasteful conduct of his own party. He summed it up in the words: "Millions were expended and not a machine constructed." When the war ended, the aviation section of the war department had supplies, machinery and parts worth hundreds of millions of dollars, but it is "practically broken down." "Too many employees, too many alleged experts, too many persons absorbed the funds appropriated, but produced no results." The actual outcome is that airmen have to walk.

Executive officials wait that congress is niggardly, and that they cannot give the people what they want because they have not enough money. Their action goes to show that, no matter how much money they have, they spend it all on overhead expenses.

A dead lock follows between an administration which is incapable of producing results and a congress which refuses to vote money because no results are produced. Waste cannot be stopped and results cannot be produced until there is a complete change of administration and the spendthrifts are sent home.—Oregonian.

Governor Allen's Poser Mr. Gompers.

Mr. Gompers logically lost the debate Friday night when he refused to answer this question propounded by Governor Allen:

"When a dispute between capital and labor brings on a strike affecting the production or distribution of the necessities of life, thus threatening the public peace and impairing the public health, has the public any rights in such a controversy or is it a private war between capital and labor? If you answer this question in the affirmative, Mr. Gompers, how would you protect the rights of the public?"

The labor leader declined to answer, asserting that was a catch question.

It was not a catch question in any sense of that term.

It was a fair, straightforward, searching inquiry, going to the heart of the subject in controversy—just such a poser in Socratic logic as Lincoln put to Stephen A. Douglas in the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Governor Allen's question put Mr. Gompers in a dilemma. If he had answered that strikes in vital key industries were private wars between capital and labor the answer would have been tantamount to a declaration that the public has no rights which warring labor and capital are bound to respect.

If he had answered that the public had rights in such conflicts the answer would have carried an admission that he public rights should be protected. The Kansas law does protect the public's rights, and is fair alike to capital and labor. There is no other way to provide such protection and Mr. Gompers knows it. Hence his refusal to answer Governor Allen's fair and proper question.

But while the great labor leader sought refuge in silence the public knows the exact nature of his silent answer. Though he dare not flatly admit it his position is that such conflicts are merely private wars between capital and labor; that the public must suffer in meekness and inaction; and that the law and the courts must not interfere in the slightest when labor and capital fight out their differences savagely and "shoot up" the country pretty much as feudists in a southern mountain community shoot up the terrorized countryside.—Spokesman Reviews

Up to the Minute.

My shoes they cost me fourteen bones,
My hat is fashion's shining light;
My shirt of silk, so loud it groans,
Oh, won't I be a nifty sight
In overalls.

Myself and all the other dubs,
We always join the latest clubs,
And though it make my friends to weep,
I'll jump the fence with the other sheep.

In overalls,
Like all the rest of fashion's fools
Who brush aside the wisest rules
I'll blindly follow, if I'm led,
In overalls?

Where even angels fear to tread
And now I lay me down to sleep;
My coat and pants, you may them keep,
But if I die before I wake,
Oh please be kind and do not take
My overalls.

Far out upon that wide black tide
That flows from here to 'other side
I hear a shriek from a drowning wretch,
Who careless-like forgot to fetch
His overalls.

But when I come to Jordan's shore,
Far from the white lights galore,
I'll stand upon the river's brink,
And pray the water will not shrink
My overalls.

And when I come to the pearly gate
And there my awful record state,
I'll hear St. Peter howl and shout,
"Let no man in that is without
His overalls."

And when I ride the clouds above
And greet the dames I used to love,
Though nary shirt or shoe be mine,
I know they'll say, "You look just fine
In overalls."

And as I walk the golden street,
In peacock feather and Mohawk sheet
Perchance I'll hear the dismal bell
That tolls from out the blackest hell
For him who in silly pride
Refused to cover his precious hide
In overalls.
—Schoolfield-Danville (Va.) Progress

Notice of Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 9 of Tillamook County, State of Oregon, that the Annual School meeting of said District will be held at the High School building, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on the 21st day of June, 1920.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director for a term of 3 years and a clerk, and the transaction of business usual as such meeting.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1920.
Attest:
C. A. McGhee, H. T. Botts,
District Clerk Chariman

Notice For Hearing Final Account And Report.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Tillamook. In the matter of the estate of Henry Miller, deceased, by H. C. Potter, Executrix.

Notice is hereby given that H. C. Potter, Executrix of the will and estate of Herman Henry Miller, deceased, has filed her final account and report in said cause on the 13th day of May, 1920, asking for final settlement of said estate, and by order of the County Court of the County of Tillamook, entered the said 13th day of May, 1920, Saturday the 12th day of June, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, is fixed as the time, and the county court room of the county court house in the city of Tillamook City, County of Tillamook and State of Oregon, the place for hearing the said final account, and objections, if any thereto, said notice to be published in the Tillamook Headlight, a newspaper of general circulation in said county for 4 successive weeks and for 5 consecutive and successive insertions thereof, the first publication to be the 13th day of May, 1920 and the last to be the 10th day of June, 1920.

H. C. Potter, Executrix of the Estate of Herman Henry Miller, deceased.
John Leland Henderson, Attorney for Executrix.

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