

The Sun

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It is considerably less than ten years ago that the Hon. B. ODELL, Jr., who was then Governor of this State, had an inspiration of the sort not frequent on this side of the Mississippi River.

It was suddenly borne in upon him that taxation was the source of all human misery, and that if a scheme could be devised by which revenue could be raised for public purposes without the knowledge of the contributor the future of the benefactor and his political party would be assured.

Accordingly Mr. ODELL abolished the direct tax and arranged a scheme of indirect taxation in such fashion that all extraction should be painless and unknown to the victim, and that the citizens of Democratic towns should bear the share of the inhabitants of rural districts.

Meanwhile the abolition of the direct tax had a secondary result no less notable. The elimination of all difficulty in getting money made the spending equally without hardship. Thus, while the cost of State administration in 1902 under ODELL was \$25,220,272, six years later, under HUGHES, it has reached the respectable figure of \$40,787,480.

There is therefore a genuine cause for regret that the regular and interesting progress of the financial scheme of ex-Governor ODELL has at last met with serious difficulty. In fact a legislative committee, Republican in membership of course, has just returned to the Legislature with the sad news that a return to direct tax is inevitable, that just at the moment when the rural voter and potential taxpayer has learned to love a Republican regime which had forever eliminated all direct tax a return to the tragedies of Democratic systems impends.

Last year, with the sanction of Governor HUGHES, the Legislature decided to pay for the \$101,000,000 canal in fifty years instead of eighteen, and counted the \$4,000,000 thus deducted to current expenses as a "reduction."

Now the proposition is to raise the \$2,000,000 necessary as an annual contribution to the canal sinking fund under the fifty year scheme by direct taxation. This scheme, under the Governor's system of bookkeeping, will "save" \$2,000,000, that may advantageously be applied to current expenses.

After a period notable for its financial miracle and another preminent because of its moral revolution it would seem that the people of this State are about to return to the old fashioned way of paying for all newfangled devices. Apparently, moreover, they will have a considerable bill to foot.

Blizzards and the Cotton Crop. Now that the returns are practically all in we know with reasonable certainty that the first reports of damage to the Southern crops were very much exaggerated. Not only that, we know also that the first reports of the impossibility of getting seed for replanting were absurd. It is too late to plant cotton now except in lands of extreme fertility, but anybody can get the seed who wants to pay for it.

This seems a good time for all Southern planters and farmers with "devastated" areas at their disposal to turn those areas to a better purpose than late replanting of cotton. The product of that staple will be big enough as it stands, but the South wants more corn, pumpkins, turnips and so on. It always does, and the present seems a good time for inaugurating a general reform. Hogs can run at large, and all the better for it.

In 1904 Congress passed another law, permitting the consolidation of claims under certain conditions. Patents under this law were offered to the Cunningham claimants but were declined, the claimants asserting their right to patents under the laws as they existed at the time their applications were filed. In this way the deadlock was created which has existed ever since. Out of these various proceedings have come the Glavis charges against Secretary BALLINGER, the trouble that resulted in the removal of Mr. PINCROFF, and the sequence of accusations and rebuttals that has upset the whole community. Mr. WINCHELL is particular to deny that there is any bargain or agreement with the Guggenheim interests for the consolidation of the claims and the monopoly of the coal lands. An effort was made to bring about some kind of an agreement with the Guggenheim interests, but according to Mr. WINCHELL it was not a

success, and he asserts that the GUGGENHEIMS have no "connection with or interest in these claims." Mr. WINCHELL's statement ends with this "summary of facts": "Although there has been for six years a law specifically providing for the location and sale of coal lands in Alaska at \$10 an acre, there has not as yet been one acre patented.

Instead of controlling all the coal lands in Alaska the Cunningham claims comprise only 3,300 acres. (United States Geological Survey estimates about 80,000 acres in this particular field, and many times as much in other Alaskan fields.) The Guggenheims have no interest in the Cunningham claims, and negotiations looking to that end fell through almost immediately.

The Cunningham claims were not located by "dummies," but by respectable citizens under the law.

If justice is rendered they will probably be the first Alaskan coal lands patented and developed. The interests of Alaska, of the Pacific coast and of the general Government require the opening of coal mines in Alaska. The policy of obstruction and delay has already resulted in destitute and starving populations and the stagnation of enterprise and all kinds of development.

The matters in dispute are of a highly involved and technical nature. Mr. WINCHELL writes as having knowledge. The opponents of the claims assert that they were conceived in fraud, that they were rendered possible by the existence of inadequate and antiquated laws, and that the whole history is full of deceit, chicanery and greedy wrongdoing.

From Mr. WINCHELL's article we are able to deduce at least one belief with certainty: the anti-Cunningham interests have a much better supply of rhetoric than the representatives of the grub stake pioneer.

Was the reputation of JAMES K. VARDAMAN and the choice of LEROY PRECOT as United States Senator by the Mississippi Legislature symptomatic of a reaction in the South from the sentiment that found all radical policies admirable and defiance of the Federal courts especially to be commended? The question is answered, we think, by the result of the Democratic primary in Alabama on Monday, when EMMETT O'NEAL was nominated for Governor over H. S. D. MALLORY by a majority of 20,000 votes.

O'NEAL's support came from the conservative Democrats who were disgusted alike with Comerism and the Anti-Saloon League. As a demagogue the present Governor of Alabama has had his day. His diatribes against the railroads, his windy challenges of Federal process, and his assaults upon the integrity of Judge THOMAS G. JONES, to whom the people of Alabama really owe their escape from the political madhouse, are no longer heard with credulity or always with tolerance.

Prohibition is also on its last legs in Alabama, owing to the crazy antics of the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. O'NEAL resolutely fought both Comerism and the league. In his first speech of the campaign, which was made while the defeat of the prohibition amendment to the State Constitution was still fresh in the public mind, he said:

"The result of the recent election means more than the defeat of the amendment: it was a protest against continual extra sessions of the Legislature, against encroachment by the executive upon the legislative department, against intemperance and radical legislation. It was a protest against waste and extravagance in public expenditures, against political turmoil and agitation into which the State has been plunged by the ambitions and schemes of selfish politicians."

In the campaign that closed in Alabama last week Mr. H. S. D. MALLORY had the support of the Prohibitionists, that is to say, the Anti-Saloon League, and also the benefit of whatever influence Governor COMER could exercise in his behalf, but, unlike his uncompromising opponent, Mr. MALLORY had no platform, declaring that the resolutions to be adopted by the State convention would suit him. Mr. O'NEAL made his fight in the open against Comerism and absolute prohibition. Local opinion was his solution of the irrepressible liquor question. Mr. MALLORY's record committed him to the prohibition laws now on the statute books, for he was more responsible than any other man for the submission of the amendment that was defeated.

In Alabama the candidate selected at the Democratic primary becomes automatically the Governor of the State, the election being a formality. Governor O'NEAL will send his messages to a Legislature controlled by conservative men. It is reasonable to suppose that local opinion will take the place of prohibition, fulfilling the prediction of the Hon. EUGENE CHAFIS, lately the Prohibition candidate for President, who found himself unequal to the task of disciplining the Anti-Saloon League.

Comerism is dead in Alabama.

The Hon. HERBERT PARSONS is surprised that any man should succeed when his failure has been complete. Nothing could be more natural than this emotion. It accounts adequately for the following tribute which he pays to the Hon. LYDIA C. GRISCOM:

"There is a strange thing about the way your new head has taken hold of his duties. Those of us who have been in politics for some years think that there are many things we have to learn by experience. Here comes GRISCOM. He is in Turkey, India, Japan, Brazil and Italy in six weeks, and he has a few months ago you were his assistant secretary, and, to and behold, he seems to know the whole thing."

With a novel veracity the former leader of the Republicans in this country has reported the precise fact explaining the whole incident. In choosing a successor to the Hon. HERBERT PARSONS one qualification was required over all else. It was of first importance that the man selected should be able to prove that during that period when Mr. PARSONS was transforming the local political organization into an annex to Mr. HEARST's political and his own personal industry, he, the eligible candidate, had been removed even from the shadow of possible complicity. That Mr. GRISCOM possesses the ability necessary to fill the present position honorably and usefully we do not doubt. Yet it must be obvious to all that in the peculiar condition existing at the time of his selection the great question was one of alibi, not ability.

A magistrate in England has spread consternation through the ranks of men of picturesque speech by fining an honest nobleman who used the expressive "Damn!" The nobleman had some reason for the employment of vigorous expression, for he had been pitched out of an automobile and had lost an ear. But the magistrate held that his verbal blotting of emotion came under the act prohibiting the use of obscene language.

Fortunately the English tongue has a broad and generous treasury of exclamations, and it is possible now as it was in time gone by to swear quite properly. There can be no good excuse for not returning to ancient custom which prevailed at a time when manners were more courteous than they are now. Let us by all means, then, content ourselves with "Gadzooks!" "Marry come up!" and "Zounds!"

How excellently these antique expletives fill the mouth and stir the mind with images of perukes, swords and silk stockings! And without doubt too the use of them in the presence of rude men would be just as effective as the classic method of outwearing a Billingsgate fish-woman by calling her a parrot-legged.

"Damn!" is played out, anyhow, and what is worse the simple spellers have corrupted it to "Dam!" Let it rest. Try "Odds bodkins!"

Six more arrests have been made in connection with the alleged conspiracy to bring about a race war in the island. —Departs from Hawaii.

A great number of arrests have now been made by the Government. If some moderation is not exercised the very thing which it is sought to prevent will occur, and for the reason that suspected men who have no part in a conspiracy will take to the "woods" to escape imprisonment.

During the low administration, for example, DEAN LE BARON R. BRIGGS, chairman of the Harvard athletic committee, has proved his mettle, if proof were necessary, by speaking his mind about the unportant-like tricks and antics that college baseball can be charged with. In a report to President LOWELL DEAN BRIGGS says:

"It is hard to conceive of anything meaner than tripping an adversary as he runs past a base or 'rattling' a batsman with derisive language poured into his ear by the catcher, or breaking up a pitcher and a visiting team by that organized cheering which is designed to make up for the home team's misplays by causing misplays among the visitors. Yet such things are tolerated by great institutions of learning and of truth, and they are so official as to be able to step them."

It is our belief that tripping on the field is uncommon, and we fancy that the college catcher is usually too intent upon his handling of the ball to pour "derisive language" into the ear of the youngster at the bat. As a rule collegians play the game like good sportsmen, but it cannot be said that the undergraduate body looks on from the stands always behaving like sportsmen. On the contrary, they cannot bear to see their own side behind, and do not scruple to interfere with the game by roaring derisively at the opposing battery and the players generally with the purpose of "rattling" them. It is a libel to call this sort of thing "organized cheering," which has its own time and place and is good to hear when properly led. Boys will be boys of course, but the collegians have no excuse for not being good sportsmen in their games.

What is the normal boyish mind are the principles of right living, the conventions set up by society, of more interest than the adventures of a hero. The boy's mind is saved. It is well to argue that "boys will be boys" within limitations, but parents should be watchful lest their fond indulgence rebound upon them in grievous fashion as time goes on.

Lately in a nearby town there has been reported a case of a young boy who was so depraved that caused the death of a valued officer of the law and terminated the regular career of a prominent and successful man. It is well to argue that "boys will be boys" within limitations, but parents should be watchful lest their fond indulgence rebound upon them in grievous fashion as time goes on.

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