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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916

My gran'ther's rule was safer'n 'tis to crow, "Don't never prophesy unless ye know." James Russell Lowell.

An Old Circus Act

President Wilson in his speech at Omaha said: "But Europe should understand us." We are holding off (from war, the subject under discussion by the president) because when we use the force of this nation we want to know what we are using it for.

All this brings back to us an old circus clown act or "turn" which was discarded, we believe, many years ago. It was inseparable from the ring. Every circus had it. Two clowns engaged in a quarrel and one proposed to fight. The other accepted the challenge and advanced. The challenger running to another part of the ring and pushing up his sleeves, aggressively made a stand until his antagonist approached again.

Europe already understands us. Mexico understands us. There is no civilized nation in the world under any illusions concerning America at the present time. They all know that we will not fight. They have reason to believe that no transgression against the lives of our citizens or the property of our citizens could provoke us to fight.

Mexico proved by slow degrees that we would not fight; that our government was only a blow-hard and when Mexico was satisfied on that point, Mexico proceeded with the slaughter of our citizens and the confiscation of their property. Mexico having demonstrated conclusively that we would not fight either for the lives or the property of our citizens, Germany saw no risk and took no risk in blowing up the Lusitania, the Falaha and other vessels bearing American citizens.

Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, whose death occurred the other day, in ability stood head and shoulders above the average Democratic senator. Although he was president pro tem, of the senate, and therefore under some obligation to maintain his party regularity, he never hesitated to assert his independence when he considered that important principles were at stake.

There was never any danger of being called upon to fight until Mexico had proved our impotence. Under a Roosevelt or a Cleveland or a Hughes, Mexico would not have put us to that test which ended so shamefully and was followed by such a train of disaster and disgrace. Germany would not have sunk 113 American citizens on the Lusitania. Great Britain would have observed with respect to the United States the rules and regulations of the sea. Our neutral rights and the rights of weak neutrals would have been respected if we had not been decently firm in dealing with Mexico.

In the statement of Mr. Wilson, "We want always to hold the force of America to fight for the rights of mankind and not for the rights of property," we have an echo of Bryanism. Mr. Wilson has wanted to do nothing of the sort. We have exercised force in dealing with Mexico twice, once for avenging a transgression against the rights of mankind at Columbus, New Mexico, but never have we exercised it for the protection of the rights of mankind anywhere. The only other time we have exercised force was for the protection of the rights of property, the property of the Standard Oil company at Tampico.

An Unembarrassing Question

One of the questions asked by the democratic campaign managers and press, including our neighbor, the Bisbee Review, intended for the embarrassment of the republican candidate for the presidency is: "Mr. Hughes, are you in favor of the repeal of the Adamson eight hour law?" We do not know whether this inquiry has been brought directly to the attention of Mr. Hughes but those who have read his speeches have understood that he has in effect answered it before it was asked.

If the question had been "Are you in favor of an eight hour law?" an entirely different matter would be presented and undoubtedly Mr. Hughes or any other progressive citizen would favor such a law. But when an eight hour law is fixed, the matter of wages for an eight hour day remains to be fixed by an agreement between the employer and the employe. That is something that cannot be done by legislation.

Those who ask Mr. Hughes whether he favors the repeal of the Adamson law, know that it is not an eight hour law. They know that if the law should become effective, (and it will never go into effect,) the railway employes would work just as many hours as they do now, but would get the present ten hours pay for every eight hours of service. They know also that if the Adamson law had attempted actually to limit the employment of the trainmen to eight hours in every twenty-four, without reference to the wage

question, the bill would have had no more bitter opponents than the brotherhood men themselves.

What Governor Kibbey Did

No higher testimonial to the courage, wisdom and humanity of Judge Joseph H. Kibbey can be offered than the following from the Douglas Dispatch. It is not a campaign document but a matter of record, known to those who lived along the border ten years ago. We contrast the conduct of the Governor Kibbey with the halting, cowardly, shifting conduct of the Wilson administration in dealing with a similar though larger emergency.

On June 1, 1906, the Mexican miners at Cananea, guided by a lawyer of that place by the name of Gutierrez de Lara and a semi-peon man-of-all-work, Manuel Diegan, who now is Carranza general entrusted with the military governorship of the state of Jalisco, declared a strike. In the aggressive methods of the miners to compel the concentrator workers, smelters and other employes to join in the walk-out there were clashes which swiftly led to rioting. The strikers, obsessed by the mob spirit, killed two Americans in the afternoon; and, by nightfall, the malcontents had forgotten all about their labor grievances and were contenting whatever forces of terror they possessed toward driving every American out of camp.

From darkness of that day until June 3, Americans at that place were in desperate straits. They had no arms, and about four thousand men, women and children were at the mercy of a half-intoxicated mob of 3000 Mexicans bent upon their destruction. It is surprising to detail this, for the Cananea riots have not yet been forgotten. It is the contrast of the way in which those Americans were given relief, with the present policy of non-protection of lives of imperiled United States citizens that makes reference to the desecrated at the Sonora copper camp at that time of peculiar interest.

When news of the plight of the Americans at Cananea reached Bisbee 600 men volunteered to rush to the assistance of their beleaguered countrymen. Tom Rynning was captain of the Arizona rangers at that time, and being in Bisbee, was asked to lead these volunteers into Mexico. Rynning was under direct authority of the governor and could not accept without orders from his superior. He at once got into communication with Governor Joseph H. Kibbey and the message was flashed back for him to lose no time but hurry to the rescue of the imperiled Americans with all possible speed.

It would be difficult to venture a calculation as to how many lives were saved by this unheralded invasion, due alone to the promptness of it. Yet, starting as this action was, no international complications ensued. It is by taking such courses as this that results are accomplished. The delay incident to getting Carranza's half-hearted permission before following hard upon Villa's trail after the Columbus massacre was the boon of precious time to him that enabled him to make good his escape. Kibbey did not hesitate a minute; his decision was instantaneous, and the expedition under Rynning accomplished its purpose.

Kibbey, in offering himself to the people of the state as a candidate for the United States senatorship, does not have to tell what he would advocate in the way of protecting the rights and property of American citizens in Mexico or anywhere else. His record is a matter of history and cannot be assailed. What more fitting man could Arizona send to Washington in these days of puny Americanism to help restore the nation to its place in the sunshine of honor than Joseph H. Kibbey? Surely he exemplifies the type that puts deeds above words. Cochise county, so familiar with Kibbey's firm stand when the Cananea crisis flamed red against her borders, will not be likely to withhold an indorsement of him at the polls. Had he been in Washington during this era of humiliation he would have striven with all his might against supine Wilsonism instead of springing to its defense as his opponent has done.

The Late Senator Clarke

Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, whose death occurred the other day, in ability stood head and shoulders above the average Democratic senator. Although he was president pro tem, of the senate, and therefore under some obligation to maintain his party regularity, he never hesitated to assert his independence when he considered that important principles were at stake. He was one of the two Democratic senators who refused to vote for the Adamson law, and his hostility towards that iniquitous act was carried so far that he refused to sign it as presiding officer of the senate and surrendered the chair to Senator Hughes, of New Jersey, expressly to avoid what he regarded as a disgraceful performance. He also frowned upon some democratic extravagances, notably river and harbor appropriation bills, and he led the Democratic revolt that defeated the second government shipping bill. His relations with the president, naturally, were not cordial. He acted as a restraining influence, however, and for that reason his death would be an irreparable loss to the country, if the democrats were to secure control of the government again, for a new man naturally would not have the boldness to stand in opposition to pet White House projects.

The president need not be so bitter when he talks about those who have "vested interests" in Mexico and who asked him to interfere in their behalf. Many of them were afterwards murdered, and those who survived have lost everything they invested on the other side of the Rio Grande.

HOME HAS GROWN SO STILL

I've lost the way of it somehow— The way of yesterday, And all the world seems crooked now When the kids are away; I know they're having a grand time On bloom-strewn plain and hill, With the streams to wade and trees to climb— But home has grown so still.

It is so still in every room! So silent in the hall! No laugh rings out across the gloom, I hear no happy call; And nights the stillness weighs on me, And I am filled with care— I want the baby's shriek of glee I want her tousled hair. The star creeps in the midnight gloom, Outside the far stars blink— Oh, just to hear across the gloom, "Daddy! Me 'ants a jink!" How gladly I would rise and go And get the drink, and be Glad to be roused from slumber so, When she hugges up to me! I love to hear the songs of spring, I love the nights of June When the wild bird is on the wing. And all the world's in tune, But I love better far the fall, When the north winds do blow; For then their laughs are in the hall, And then they love me so. —Houston Post.

FEMINIS SPECIAL WILL BE HERE FOR MEETING OCT. 20

It is now definitely settled that the mass meeting of citizens to be addressed by the speakers of the Women's Republican National Campaign train, which will spend Friday, October 20, in the valley, will assemble in the Y. M. C. A. stadium at 2 p. m. of that date. It is also announced that all the speakers will be women, save the local chairman, who under train rules must be a man. Dr. Dwight H. Heard has been named for that distinction turning the Phoenix stop. It should be borne in mind that this is neither a suffragist nor a suffragette enterprise, but a straight republican political train, sent out under the joint auspices of the national republican committee and the National Hughes Alliance, not only loaded with but officered and manned by women. The audiences which these women address are not political audiences. Everybody is invited and everybody will be welcome.

The mass meeting at 3 o'clock will be the big event of the day. The forenoon will be devoted to motoring around the city and its environs and to such diversions as may interest the visitors. At 1 o'clock a luncheon will be served to the train party, by the committee of 100, under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Almsworth. The place for serving the luncheon has not been decided upon yet, but the hour is fixed and the place will be announced soon. Other plans will be given out from day to day as they mature. The committee of 100 is now practically designated. It will be segregated to smaller special committees to look after different features of the entertainment, and the personnel of these committees will be made known in a very few days. The following named have been chairmen of members of the general committee of 100: Miss Anna Archer, Mrs. J. L. E. Alexander, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mrs. Jay Akire, Mrs. H. B. Atch, Mrs. M. Archer, Mrs. J. B. Bennett, Mrs. Harold Baxter, Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mrs. Hal Bennett, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Cameron, Mrs. George Clarity, Miss Kate Clarity, Mrs. L. W. Coggins, Mrs. W. W. Cook, Mrs. B. B. Claffin.

Where the People May Have Hearing

Beautiful Grand Avenue Editor Republican: Few if any visitors to the state fair, will know when they pass the city limits on Grand avenue. Is there not some way that the property owners along this thoroughfare could be charmed, coaxed or compelled to clear a little of the mesquite that has grown out until it now reaches the car tracks, so these visitors will not find it in the city of Phoenix that has so little civic pride? If this growth is permitted to go on until the fair, the cars will pass through a veritable jungle, and it is unnecessary to give visitors to be anything but pleasant. A little publicity given this matter might do a great deal of good. WRIT WALKER.

GLENDALE NEWS

The W. O. W. Lodge will give a grand ball Tuesday night for the benefit of the sick fund. Everybody is invited. Glendale residents at Ireland hall sure makes your feet restless. The Glendale ladies are going to organize a political club at 2:30 at the Hotel Glenwood. Every lady in Glendale and vicinity is expected to be present and see how it feels to be a real voter. This is moving time on the farms. Fred Rathbun is moving his family from the Gump ranch to the Gaylor ranch east of town and Mr. Gump is moving his family out to the home ranch west of town. Justice of the Peace Dell Kendall, who was Justice of the Peace in Glendale in the early days, has returned here to live. He is at present building a large maize shed for his company. Miss May List, who has been quite ill is feeling better. Her friends are glad to see her out again. Miss Lois Morrison is spending the week-end with her mother. Mr. Pope is driving the sprinkling wagon for a few days. The Glendale Woman's club have a special meeting called for 2:30 Wednesday. Their new program books are out for 1916-17 and are real artistic. Major and Mrs. Tucker and the children went to Phoenix Saturday. Reese Gulyen is in town. He lives in the Cave Creek district and says they have lots of desert feed out there. Republican representative at Glendale especially requests that you phone 69 any news you may have. One of the best games of basketball ever played in Glendale was pulled off at the Glendale High school grounds Saturday afternoon between Tempe and Glendale, resulting in the Glendale girls winning from the Tempe girls 14 to 2. Miss Mattie York of Tempe refereed the girls' game. Both sides were at their best. The Tempe boys took it away from the Glendale boys 20 to 16. Professor Carpenter of the Phoenix high school refereed the boys' game. Mr. Kingman of Glendale umpired both games. There was a large crowd over from Tempe and environs in Glendale that could attend to root for the home team. The games were called at three o'clock and were finished about 4:30.

Chandler News Notes

YARD CONTEST SOON TO CLOSE Now is the time to put the finishing touches to the beautifying of your lawn and garden, as the yard contest will end on November 1. The judges will then make a final inspection and award the prizes which are as follows: First prize, \$50, offered by A. J. Chandler; second prize, \$10, offered by the Woman's Club; third prize, subscription to the Chandler Arizona, offered by S. A. Meyer. Chandler is now the possessor of many beautiful yards. Well kept lawns, tree and flower beds, are seen in almost every part of the town, and the name, "The City Beautiful," is not an idle boast. GETTING TO WORK Chandler democrats are planning for some lively meetings during the coming week. On Tuesday evening, all democrats, men and women, are urged to attend a meeting to be held in the commerce rooms. At this meeting a Wilson Club will be formed and plans laid for a big turnout at the rally on Friday evening. At this time a number of prominent speakers will be in Chandler and make speeches. BAPTIST SERVICES Meetings of deep spiritual interest have been held in the Baptist church

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AFTER OCTOBER 8TH DR. F. E. LITTLE will occupy offices in the O'Neill Building, Rooms 205-6-7, Corner First Avenue and Adams, over Elvey & Hulett's Drug Store.

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THRIFT IS SELF DENIAL Generally speaking, thrift is not born with us, nor is it thrust upon us; it is, in the great majority of cases, a matter of delicate and intentional acquirement by means of a self-imposed obligation with a definite purpose in view. And without, to reach the maximum of effective accomplishment there must be a penalty which gently, but firmly and constantly, insists upon the regular observance of all those factors which contribute to the ultimate success. That is, in getting into debt one realizes the sense of obligation, pride is at stake, and certain self-denials are made to effect a saving and meet the payments as arranged. The result is a distinct gain, if the debt was properly incurred. If you regard a fixed sum for your savings account as a debt you owe, you will find saving much easier. The Phoenix Savings Bank & Trust Co. "Phoenix" Only Savings Bank Owned and controlled by the PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK. Combined capital and profits, \$523,000; assets, \$4,500,000.

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