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Friday Morning, May 26, 1916

**AGITATING BISBEE.**

That there should be trepidation in the Warren District over the possibility of labor troubles is accountable only from the fact that over-sensitive persons magnify the importance of agitation and fail to recognize the bulwark of resistant force found among a large majority of our workers against whom inimical agitation will fling itself in vain. This resistant force, developed through the agencies of contentment and prosperity which repose with the rank and file of workers, is little less than impregnable at the present time. The dinner pail has never been so well filled. The home has never been so well equipped. Safeguards for health have never been so scrupulously applied. No sane worker has any inclination to overturn these happy conditions and bring forth desolation at the behest of outside selfish factors.

Then why is there trepidation in any quarter? Because inimical agitation is active while resistant force is passive. Viewing the former unthinking citizens neglects to take the latter into account. One is a misshapen dwarf, the sight of which causes a shudder; the other a good-natured giant, impressive and combative only when aroused. But the giant with intelligent, happy and determined men as his sinews, holds sway over the Warren District today as never before. And that, by the way, is why the dwarf is heckling him.

No better means of seeking restoration of confidence can be suggested to the weak-kneed than an evening spent with any of the radical agitators when one speaks in Bisbee or Lowell. There was such an arrival last Monday night. His coming was widely heralded yet scarcely more than a corporals guard was on hand in the city park to listen to his argument. Expressions of derision or disgust attended his delivery and eventually the little audience, tired of the affair, scattered.

It was discourteous, to say the least, that the meeting was not over-attended. It is advisable for all workers to be thoroughly informed on all sides of the labor question. It is advisable for all workers to know that the right to organize is generally recognized in these enlightened days. None dispute this right. The wrong of forcing organization upon industry when no need exists is just as generally recognized. Organized right is no more meritorious than deliberate wrong is meritorious. The agitator who seeks to impress his audience with the statement that the directors of industry oppose organization insults his hearers by proclaiming their ignorances, and convicts himself of deliberate efforts to deceive. Bear this in mind!

It's pretty tough for the radical agitators who visit Bisbee. It's pretty tough for them to make false doctrines stick to men blessed with prosperity, filled with contentment and endowed with commonsense.

Fortunately, "Doctor Bill" Cleary usually entertains at these meetings. He keeps 'em from becoming absolutely wearisome. And by the way, "Doctor Bill" is the very latest. "Wild Bill," "Windy Bill," and "Citizen Bill," are discarded soubriquets. Chairman Holm who presided at the City Park dedication Sunday conferred the newest honorarium on Mr. Cleary when he introduced him as "Arizona's most famous Doctor of Laws." That goes! And right here we want to firmly and finally warn Major Kelly, of the Douglas International, to mind his own business when it comes to using Doctor Bill's name. The Major had the impertinence to publish the following:

"It is to be hoped that 'Windy Bill Cleary' will go into every precinct in Cochise advocating the re-election of Governor Hunt. Aside from a few socialists remaining in this hick 'Windy Bill' is no longer a strong political card. As witness to this assertion see election returns two years ago, both primary and general."

We caution Arizona pressmen that the Warren District is exceedingly sensitive concerning Doc Bill who is essentially a home-product as well as a by-product of our local conditions. Frequently, Doc Bill, bites himself and becomes oratorically mad. But we know the symptoms. The Review seldom mentions Doc Bill and never except with charity and loving kindness. Why some alien editor takes occasion to stab him with vitriolic pen is almost past comprehension.

Doc Bill'll bit YOU if you don't behave, Major!

Wonder where Bisbee will put that building Senator Ashurst is getting for us?

**POCKETS, BY ALL MEANS!**

Encouraged by the sane and comfortable short, full skirt, emboldened by the useful attractive "sport" clothes that are gaining favor for everyday wear, women seem to be on the verge of rising to demand pockets—regular, usable pockets.

Pockets of a sort they have had in all shapes and sizes. But they were purely ornamental. Often they were merely stimulated, and offered shelter for not so much as a car ticket. Deceptive buttons and tailored flaps looked well. But their wearer meekly stowed fountain pen, glass case, purse, handkerchief and countless other articles in that long-suffering receptacle known as the hand bag.

But the worm is turning. Genuine pockets are demanded. Not a dozen or so at first. That might achieve too quickly the comfort and convenience of man's much-pocketed attire. A modest two or three would do to begin with, one apiece for handkerchief, carfare and memorandum.

And as pockets become numerous enough and spacious enough to hold all the odds and ends formerly crowded into the burdende and burdensome handbag, the civilized world will sigh in relief. It has suffered enough from lost handbags to welcome any substitute firmly attached to feminine clothing.

No one will begrudge the ladies this innovation in their apparel. If they have become wise enough to appreciate real pockets they are welcome to them.

**TELEPHONE TALK.**

Mr. McGinnis, foreman of a telephone construction gang, was in his lonely shack far out in the Majave desert of southern Nevada, when his phone bell rang.

"Hello, McGinnis! This is Carty, chief engineer of the company. I'm in New York at dinner. There are some 6,000 men with me, all eating chicken, sweet potatoes and ice cream. Some of 'em are here in New York and some in Philadelphia and some in Baltimore and some in San Francisco, with a few hundred scattered in between. What have you got to say to us?"

What McGinnis had to say came back in a burst of incredulous profanity. He thought it was the local wire chief, "Kidding him," and was overwhelmed with wonder and humility when the truth finally dawned on him.

It was a striking illustration of the amazing development of the telephone in the last few months. There is no more isolation left in the world, or there will soon be none. Wherever a telephone line can be run and an instrument attached, there is instant contact with other men singly or by the thousands—contact with civilization, with the world in general. And soon, when the wires-and-wireless combination system shall have been more completely worked out, not even continuous wires will be needed. Ether waves will carry the human voice across mountains, deserts and seas, as they did only the other day when the secretary of the navy spoke from Washington to ship captains in the Atlantic and Pacific, and 'most anybody, anywhere on the globe, can speak to 'most anybody else of the whole billion and a half of us.

**WARSHIPS AND OLIVE BRANCHES.**

The best thing about the new naval appropriation bill is a modest "rider" that has attracted little attention. It gives the president authority at the close of the war, or invite the powers to a conference for the consideration of arbitration and disarmament.

It is highly important, at the present stage of world affairs, to provide for powerful battle cruisers, scout ships, submarines and other paraphernalia of modern sea-slaughter and destruction. But it is far more important to let the world know that we are creating this great armament only as a temporary expedient—that we are not really interested in warships—as a matter of fact, we are tremendously interested in abolishing warships—and want the other powers to co-operate with us to that end. Any defense plans that do not look beyond the guns and ships and men immediately involved is fallacious, militaristic, un-American. If the United States is to play the part in world affairs for which most of us believe our country is providentially intended, we must always, while grasping the sword in one hand, hold out the olive branch in the other.

The weak spot in most of our recent "preparedness" plans has been that they have been shortsighted and one-sided. They have contemplated nothing but the reation of great fighting strength. They have conveyed the unfortunate impression that the nation is slipping into the error of European militarism, which merely arms and fights in a deadly circle of destruction, without going beyond.

It is our business to see beyond and to help the rest of the world to see and realize our vision. And all warships we are building and the armies we are raising will be investments well worth the cost if we balance them with a deliberate peace plan, and win the world to our way of thinking. The highest triumph of our new armament would be to "scrap" it all, at its highest development, by international agreement.

According to Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight of the Naval War College, Newport, the Atlantic is no longer a barrier to a foreign invasion, but, instead, "is a highway, broad and convenient beyond any military road the Romans ever built." But it is a highway not every nation in travel, as Germany has found out in the present war.

The border cities welcome the Arizona national guard. It is hoped the members of the militia gives a good account of themselves and everyone's best wishes is extended to that body.

The Colonel is having nothing but hard luck. Henry Wise Wood has now come out in support of his nomination.

**IN POLITICS**

Being Original And Culled Notes From Exchanges Upon Interesting Subjects

Morris Foley, an old timer of Tombstone and of the Warren District, is slated for the position of sexton of Evergreen cemetery, in place of the present incumbent, O. B. Thomas.

Complete returns from Nogales Arizona, show that the Republican victory in the border city is even more decisive than at first reported. Party leaders consider the result a stinging rebuke to the Democratic party and an indication of what may be expected throughout the borderland this fall in the election Monday great excitement prevailed and a heavy vote was cast. In choosing the members of the city council where the Republican now have a majority for the first time in the history of the town, 616 votes were cast.

The Republican party in Globe came to life with a bound Tuesday when candidates representing the G. O. P. wrested four offices from the Democrats and polled a vote for the rest of the ticket that was a surprise to everyone. Incidentally, the fact that Governor Hunt is not in favor with the members of his own party here was plainly demonstrated when Harry Houser, city clerk, was overwhelmingly defeated for re-election by Joe Mayer, Republican. Mr. Meyer ran far ahead of his ticket and the inference was plain that Mr. Houser was being punished by his fellow Democrats for his loyalty to the governor. Without the support of the dissatisfied Democrats, Mr. Mayer would undoubtedly have won, but he was able to roll up a much larger majority than normal through the fact that he was given the assistance of a large faction of the Democrats.

An amendment of the Arizona game laws shortening the seasons and decreasing the bag limits on various sorts of game is the object of initiative petitions placed in circulation by the state game department. The amendments proposed would limit the deer and turkey season to the month of October, and would change the bag limit for the season to one deer and two turkeys. The game law relating to ducks and other waterfowl is amended to conform with the federal law and the season on doves and white-wings reduced from seven months to the period from July 15 to December 31. The bill as drawn reduces the bag limit on quail and doves, shortening the quail season one month. The license fee for residents is increased from 50 cents to \$1.25 and for aliens and non-residents is fixed at \$20. The bird license is to be \$10 for aliens and non-residents under the proposed bill. Open season on all fish except trout is provided in the proposed amendment and the trout season is fixed from June 1 to September 1.

Initiation petitions for the submission at the next general election of important amendments to the divorce laws of Arizona are being circulated in Phoenix. The proposed amendments would add three grounds to the list of cases in which divorce may be granted; insanity of either party, habitual use of morphine, opium or cocaine, or affliction with an incurable infectious disease. The amendment providing for divorce in case either party is addicted to the drug habit specifically mentions opium, morphine and cocaine and any of their derivations. Divorce may be granted in case it is proven that either party had contracted or was afflicted with an incurable venereal disease or other incurable, infectious or contagious disease without the knowledge of the other party at the time of marriage.

**ON THEIR WAY TO THE FROZEN ARCTIC**



Miss Frances Cochran and Scotch collie on their way to Point Barrow.

Miss Frances Cochran, daughter of Captain C. S. Cochran, U. S. Coast Guard Bear, is giving her personal care to this little white Scotch collie, now on its way to Point Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost point in the United States. The collie's home is in Wisconsin, but from now on he will herd reindeer within the arctic circle.

**THEIR PROBLEMS**



The bill provides that no suit shall be filed in any court unless the plaintiff shall have resided in the state for six months and in the county for the same period, and unless such residence shall have been acquired in good faith.

**DANISH STEAMER SUNK.**  
COPENHAGEN, May 25. (via London)—The Danish steamer Carla, 316 tons, has been sunk by a mine outside of Hammer Points, in southern coast of Sweden, according to a Stockholm dispatch.

**For Sale**

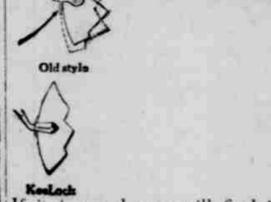
- five room house, Bailey Hill
- three room house, Bailey Hill
- five room house, Quarry Canyon
- six room house, O. K. Street
- four room house, O. K. Street
- ten room furnished house, Brewery Ave.
- two room houses, Jones Hill
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