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WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING

(By Professor Spooner.)

While the Russo-Polish war hung in the balance and it looked as if the Bolsheviks might win, England tried to keep on both sides of the fence at once so as to be on the winning side, whichever it was. She refused to agree with France in her recognition of General Wrangel, while at the same time she lent aid to the Poles with her warships and munitions. But now that the Bolsheviks are losing, perfidious Albion shows her teeth and assumes a hostile attitude towards Russia. But the British labor unions threaten to paralyze the industries of the country if parliament declares war against Russia. Incidentally, the British men have done more to point the way towards a genuine League of Nations than all the diplomatic hot air which condensed and ran in little drops down the windows of Versailles. They have shown what the toiling masses of a country can accomplish by taking the power away from capitalists and financiers and placing it where it really belongs. A genuine League of the free peoples of the world would abolish the international struggle for foreign markets which is carried on for the benefit of the Wall Streets and Lombard Streets of the different countries, and would substitute co-operation among nations instead of mercenary and bloody competition.

"British Ammunition Factories making ammunition fast," says a headline in the El Paso Times. I have seen something done in that line myself. One of the most efficient machines for making ammunition fast is the French 75mm gun. The ammunition turned out by that machine was so fast that you had to go some to keep up with it, and when that machine made a piece of ammunition fast, it usually stayed that way until it made double-pointed tooth picks out of a Heine's vertebrae, or else spent its fastness on the desert air.

Senator Harding, in a speech at Marion, O., publicly made a solemn pledge that there would never be any substitute for the Stars & Stripes. This news caused the whole American nation to have a gasp of relief. We had lain awake at nights wondering what was to become of Old Glory and whether our soldiers and sailors would be able to protect it, but now that Harding has sworn a solemn oath, we need worry no longer. Secretary Baker can now proceed to cut down expenses in the War Dept. Mr. Wallace, who publishes Wallace's Farmer, says that the agriculturalists in the corn belt are much pleased with Harding. It is understood that the nominee has promised them fine weather during his four years administration, and also comparative immunity from insect pests. Harding evidently had a stronger pull with Gott than did Bill Hohenzollern.

Cox appears to be knocking some dents in the Republican armor with his charges that the republicans are raising a slush fund to literally "buy the presidency," and that Harding is merely a tool of the Senatorial Oligarchy. Such is government of by and for the people. I don't think.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington reports that in the six months from Dec. 1917 to June 1920, there has been a jump in the cost of all staple articles of food, clothing and other essentials. Clothing is no expensive that people have started wear-

ing overalls and now the demand for overalls has caused the price of these to increase, so very soon we will come down to pajamas and bathing suits. It is about time for some enterprising, far seeing financier to corner the fig-leaf market.

"I'll buy Gaby Deslys bed if it takes my last son" said Mr. Harry Pileer as he left Paris by Aeroplane to go to London. The bed is valued at \$40,000 even when Gaby is not in it. Surely there is something wrong with a civilization which makes it possible for one sap-head to pay \$40,000 for an actress' fancy bunk while millions of other human beings have to struggle hard to buy even the necessities of life.

The G6c paper suit has appeared in New York City. They are made in Germany from English styles. It is said that Germany intends to send a large number of them to this country. Gentlemen wearing these suits while smoking should be careful not to drop lighted matches or else the suit will vanish in a jiffy and you will have to go home wrapped in thought.

The Doctors at Fort Bayard are good at diagnosis, but when it comes to making arrested cases, the Sheriff has got them skun a mile. He can arrest a case any old time and if the case is a little too active he doesn't put him to bed and give him an egg nog. Oh no. He pulls out a copy of Col's famous treatise on "How to ventilate the human form." Then if the case continues to be too active, the Sheriff lets enough cavities into his lobes and other places, to insure total permanent disability without any further need for compensation or treatment.

I have just returned from Washington, where I have been at the archives, making researches into the original documentary sources of American History. I find that the famous story of George Washington and his refusal to tell a lie is not historically accurate and that the genuine facts of the incident have been obscured and perverted by legend. The real facts are as follows:

George Washington's father had a barrel of tar in the woodshed, with which he had been painting the fowl house to keep out the damp. He told little George distinctly not to go near the tar barrel. One Sunday when little George got tired of reading the Bible and looking over the family album, he went out into the garden to stretch his legs. Presently he found himself near the wood shed and through the half open door he could see the tar barrel. Stolen fruits taste sweetest and that tar barrel had a fascination for little George so that it would not have had if his father had not forbidden him to go near it. "Surely," thought George "it will do no harm to go and look at it. I won't have to touch it." So he went over and looked at the tar. And then he felt an overpowering curiosity to know whether that tar was solid or liquid. He could see no ripples on its shiny black surface. "Surely," he thought again, "it won't hurt nobody or nothing if I just touch it with my cane." So he touched it with his cane and found that so interesting that he got enthusiastic and started stirring tar around. Then the cane slipped from his grasp and fell into the tar, and began slowly sinking. George was frantic to see his brand new cane which his uncle gave him, gradually disappearing from sight. Without stopping to think of anything else, he dragged over a box, stood on top of it and reached down to get the cane. But alas, he had to reach so far that he lost his balance and fell in. When he finally climbed out of that barrel he looked like one of the three little ink men in the nursery rhyme. He started to go toward the house, accompanied

by several pounds of tar which was clinging affectionately to his person. On his way he met his father. When Mr. Washington had identified him, he said "George, you have been at the tar barrel." George's first impulse was to say "No father, I have been in a parlor all the time learning my Sunday school lessons." But then he thought of his mother and the prayers he had whispered at her knee. Pulling himself together just as he was about to plunge into the abyss, he said sternly, "Get thee behind me Satan. Father, I cannot tell a lie, I did go near the tar." His father replied "near it, I should jolly well say you did go near it. However my boy, I would rather you fell in fifty barrels of tar and spoil fifty pairs of Sunday breeches than tell one lie."

What a brave boy. What a noble boy. Little children pattern yourselves after little George Washington and when you know you'll be found out anyway, own up, tell the truth and shame the Devil.

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RAILROAD CHANGES

W. S. Clark is with us again as Santa Fe agent, the joint management of the terminal here having ended Sept. 1. Mr. Clark was superintendent of the terminal. H. S. Doyal is now S. P. agent; A. F. Falkenberg, Santa Fe ticket clerk; Mrs. Nichols, S. P. ticket clerk. Another ticket clerk will probably be put on later. The change will mean from four to six new employees here.

Wayne Darling goes to Tucson, Ariz., as assistant S. P. agent.

C. F. Hawkes comes here from San Marcial, where he has been night agent, as chief clerk and cashier of the Santa Fe.

E. C. Elliot is cashier for the S. P. Billy Laffler returns from Bowie, Ariz., as S. P. warehouse foreman.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

There will be another American Legion dance at the armory, Thursday, Sept. 16. The Sand Storm Jazz orchestra will be on hand. These dances are becoming more and more popular until all, practically, of the younger set are taking advantage of the good food, good musical and good fellowship.

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OSTERHAUT'S EGG RECORD
 There are very few farmers in the valley that keep as detailed accounts of all farm operations as does G. E. Osterhaut of Hondale. The following is a part of his records showing the results of the performance of 170 hens for seven months, beginning in Janu-

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March	232 doz.	102.45	54.65
April	190 doz.	95.30	47.42
May	188 doz.	84.00	39.75
June	137 doz.	59.85	35.00
July	157 doz.	75.75	42.00

Total 1215 1/4 doz. \$580.95 \$296.74
 Balance in favor of the 170 hens for the seven months, \$296.21. This does not take into consideration the cost of labor nor the value of the young chickens which are included in the cost of feed given above.

Mr. Osterhaut says that his hens are paying better than his cows. But the only way to learn definitely as to what profits stock or crops produce is to keep a regular system of accounts. Mr. Osterhaut is keeping the system of accounts recommended by the Farm Bureau, and he is very much pleased with the fact that he can turn to his books and in just a few minutes learn where he stands with any crop or livestock.

DEMONSTRATION OF POULTRY CULLING GETS BIG RESULTS

So far as actual results are concerned, the poultry culling demonstrations given by Prof. R. B. Thomson, poultry specialist of the State College at four different farms in Luna county have been very valuable.

The different flocks culled are as follows:

Albert Ernst	150, culls 31
G. E. Osterhaut	170, culls 40
J. B. Anderson	85, culls 22
E. E. Marr	75, culls 21

This indicates that of the entire 480 hens examined, 114, or 23.7 per cent, were regarded as non-producers that ate the feed and encumbered the space that good fowls should have.

The seven days previous to culling the 400 hens laid an average of 170 eggs per day. The seven days following the culling they laid 154 eggs per day. The difference is due to the hens being shut up and the excitement of the culling.

After the culling the 366 good hens laid 142.4 eggs per day. The 114 culls laid an average of 11.5 per day. Or putting it on the percentage basis, 38.9 per cent of the selected hens laid and only 10 per cent of the culls laid.

At the four different demonstrations 76 persons were present and each of these handled fowls and were taught how to select the producers from the non-producers, and most of them expect to put their knowledge into practice. All were well pleased with the simple manner in which Prof. Thomson conducted the demonstrations, and the knowledge gained was very much appreciated.

ODE TO A GOSSIP

We wonder why, in this lone place,
 Some people to the telephone race,
 When e'er they hear some prattle;
 And call up some one who don't care
 But out of politeness does forbear
 To ask them cease their tattling.

Of all the small and petty minds,
 The smallest, is the one who finds
 Unruly joy in carrying tales,
 They pipe "I just now saw your sweet,
 Another girl he just did treat,"
 You ought to know, we tho't she waits.

When you inquire, "whose speaking?"
 They sidestep, with voice reeking
 With that, "Oh you know me," tone.
 In goodness name, if you must gush
 About some gossiping mushy slush,
 Come out in the open, to pick your
 bone. CINDERS.

COMING NEXT WEEK—THE PICTURE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—REX BEACH'S famous story "THE SILVER BOARDER" If you haven't read the book get it and read it before you see the picture.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

Rev. J. A. Scott and singer Carroll C. Elsey, will begin meetings in the Baptist Tabernacle on September 8th, at seven forty-five p. m. Rev. Scott has been associated with the Home Mission Board for several years, and is one of the leading evangelists of the Southern Baptist Convention. Mr. Elsey desired all who will assist in the singing to join the chorus choir. The singing will begin each evening at seven forty-five. We earnestly solicit the prayers of all christians that this may be a city wide revival.
 G. W. McCLANAHAN, Pastor.

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