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MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 23, 1916

DOES NOT LACK THE EGO

Anne Martin, chairman of the Woman's party, in an address in Winnemucca last Wednesday evening, said:

"At the St. Louis convention I gave Senator Pittman our suffrage plank to incorporate into the Democratic platform, but he voted for the substitute written by President Wilson, which was adopted, referring the subject to the different states. And in doing this President Wilson and Senator Pittman knew that the constitutions of twenty states of the Union cannot be amended in this particular."

Is Anne trying to place herself on an equal footing with President Wilson when she censures Senator Pittman for voting for the suffrage plank written by him?

For her enlightenment regarding state constitutions The Appeal would call her attention to last Friday's issue. Not only is the constitution of each state in the Union amendable, but easily so, with the exception of New Hampshire and New Mexico.

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WHY GOOD TIMES LAST

The largest stock of gold on earth is in the United States. During the three fiscal years ended June 30, 1916, gold imports were 733 millions of dollars, exports 348 millions, showing a net gain of 385 millions. This is more than 10 times the net gain in gold imports during the preceeding three years. No such increase in the stock of gold was ever recorded before. Still more significant is it that this net gain all came during the last fiscal year, and still continues.

Yet more astounding is it that our merchandise exports for the past three years exceeded imports by the stupendous total of 3,700 millions of dollars. This is nearly two and a half times as much as during the earlier three-year period. How have these excessive exports been paid for? The gold imports have paid for scarcely one-eighth of this increase, leaving a balance in favor of this country of 2,700 millions of dollars. Part of this has been paid by the return to this country of American securities, but millions of it must still be owed by individuals, corporations and governments abroad to Americans here.

No wonder that many economists look for a continued period of industrial activity, redundant money at lower rates, with commodity prices and wages to correspond, for some years to come. But the question is, how can our farmers and manufacturers meet the competition in the world's markets of the now warring nations when again they are at peace, and bending all their efforts to undersell us, so as to earn something to make up their losses and pay their debts? No mind can fathom the probable future, because of these and many other conditions, which are utterly without precedent.—Orange Judd Farmer, Springfield, Mass]

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SAM PLATT

Sam Platt is the main owner of the Reno Evening Gazette. Here is what was said in that paper concerning the Pittman Land bill and its benefit to the public schools and university on Tuesday, March 28, 1916, as taken from an editorial in that issue:

"As long as the attacks on the president of the state university were confined to two papers and the animus of both was well known to be nothing more than personal dislike, the Gazette thought it unnecessary to discuss the subject.

"The president of the university is in Washington, D. C., because a matter of greatest importance to the university called him there. The university is a government-aided institution, the United States has an interest in it; it is broader than Nevada and the people of this state ought to know those facts. Without discussing procedure prescribed in the land bill now before congress, which was introduced by the junior senator at the request of the state legislature, the fact remains that this state has never received from the United States the area of public land to which Nevada is entitled. Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Colorado have all received land grants, making the small grant to Nevada look insignificant, indeed. The school system of Nevada, the University of Nevada, as the head of that school system, every educational institution of the state, ought to be receiving income from the sale of lands that properly belong to the state.

"If Editor Buck will investigate as the Gazette has investigated we feel that he, too, will lose patience over the petty, narrow-minded nagging at the university and its president, in which some of the state papers—a very few, indeed—are indulging."

Here we have Mr. Platt's endorsement of the purpose of the Pittman bill in March. Today he is beating the beautiful atmosphere of Nevada with uplifted hands and declaring the government alone should handle the state of Nevada. The Gazette editorial proves one thing, however, that the ever-blooming and evergreen candidate has lucid intervals.

The Pittman bill, as its merits become known to the people, will receive hearty support. The people are believers in the best schools and also believers in the idea that Nevada, as well as other states, should have its schools supported by the sale of land granted to the state by the government. The bill has been maligned, lied about, misinterpreted and misquoted so often that when the real truth becomes known it will be regarded as one of the most beneficial bills ever introduced in behalf of the state of Nevada.

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MR. WILSON A STEADY FIGHTER

Mr. Wilson's experience in having arrayed against him the more arrogant influences of the country is not a new one for presidents who are worth while.

"Life" quotes Miss Tarbell as saying:

"Jefferson fought the Federalists, including most of the rich and respectable people in the country; Jackson fought the United States bank; Lincoln fought the slave-holding aristocracy and all its allies; Roosevelt fought—here and there—the trusts, the railroads, the bankers off and on, but Roosevelt is an aristocrat and has compassionate bowels for his own kind.

"But Mr. Wilson is not an aristocrat He has fought, according to his lights, against the exploitation of the bodies and energies of the common people to defend the interests and investments of the prosperous. At the start he would not fight in Mexico to defend American investors; he would not take sides with Rockefeller in the Colorado strike; he helped reduce the tariff; he alleviated the domination of the money trust; he would not get us into the war, even after the Lusitania, though he did risk doing so, and though all 'society' wanted to get in; and he would not side with the railroads against the brotherhoods.

"This man is for the mass of the people. He really is a great democrat. He is a good hand to nip the tariff cobra, the banking adder, the railroad boa constrictor when that is necessary. It is his nature to fight these creatures. It was not Roosevelt's nature to fight them. He could slash around among them on occasion, but he enjoyed their society. His notion of government was always government by aristocracy."

HAD NEVER READ BILL

Before speaking for or against a measure wouldn't it be a good idea to at least read it? Miss Caroline Lowe is speaking throughout the state against Senator Pittman and his land grant bill, but admitted at Millers last week that she had never read it.

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A SENSIBLE WOMAN'S VIEWS

Mrs. E. K. Foster, president of the Friday Morning club, Los Angeles, has the following to say regarding President Wilson and the Hughes "Special": "Because of the international difficulties which have been presented to our president, he is deserving of the greatest appreciation and loyal support. The child labor bill alone should prompt every woman to support him. The tragic picture of prominent social workers traversing the country in a Hughes special under the guise of working for suffrage merits only the opposition of every loyal suffragist."

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"ONCE OVERS"

When you hear a man complaining of favoritism shown the one higher up and commenting on what he terms the man's ability to hold the job which "he had gotten on a pull," you will find by observation that the complaining one does not have his mind on his own work and is a "clock watcher," a poor investment for any employer.

Few men in the commercial world hold positions on "pull."

The race in the business world is too strenuous to permit any employer to carry "deadwood." He is after "live wires."

If you are the under man, look for the reason.

If you are honest in your search you will find the why of it.

You may be superior to that other man, except in one particular, and that particular thing may be more important to your employer than anything else you have to offset it.

Find out where that man excels you, and then perfect yourself so that neither he nor anyone else can have anything on you. The man who can compete in every particular wins out every time.

Be an all-round star in your work, and then you will be a favorite, and deserve it, too.

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WEST IS REAL LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

The death of Henry Miller once more calls to attention the matchless advantages and opportunities of California and the Pacific West.

Here was a man, who as a lad, came to this country a stranger with a stranger tongue. He had been reared as a butcher's apprentice, with the limited education of such a trade, and he came to California with nothing but his brains and his hands to give him a start.

He began here as a butcher boy, and he died the possessor of lands that in acreage are said to twice exceed the entire area of Belgium. He was industrious, sober, and far-seeing. But with all these, had it not been for the splendid opportunities of the land he chose for his home he never could have achieved and such distinction or accumulated any such fortune.

And similar opportunities for success and achievement lie close about us in California at this day. There is many a poor lad here now, when he comes to lay aside his life fifty years from today, will have made a name and a fortune greater than Henry Miller. The fields and hills of opportunity have hardly been scratched in Imperial California and her sister states of the great Pacific Coast.—S. F. Examiner.

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VOTE OF COMPLETE CONFIDENCE

The result of the deliberations of the respective legislatures of St. Thomas and St. Croix on the question of Denmark's sale of the Islands to the United States would in itself be credit enough to the character of this Nation, but the manner in which this result has been manifested thus far is to be taken as indicating the complete confidence of the Danish West Indian islanders that the change of possession and allegiance will redound to their good.

Both representative bodies, it appears, have designated delegates to present personally to the Parliament in Copenhagen their instructions of recommendation of transfer; but, which is more, St. Croix'c have been "told to recommend reforms" to the home government in connection with the terms of the transfer. In other ways, more or less formal, the insular governments have acquainted Copenhagen with their approval of the American purchase proposal, and it is not doubted that an imminent popular assembly in St. Thomas will bear out the dectsion of its legislature.

If the Danish power is not sure of itself in the matter, the islanders are setting an example of assurance on the part of those most concerned: a situation that will make its impression in both countries that are parties principal to the proposed deal, and one that should certainly simplify the United States plans for assimilating the people of these valuable possession into its political and social scheme.

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Edwin E. Caine and J. G. Sanders have made a compete canvass of Clark and Lincoln counties speaking in all the large towns and at Goodsprings, Searchlight and Elderado Canyon. They found no sentiment whatever favorable to Mr. Hughes and very little for any but the candidates on the Democratic ticket. Those best posted claim that both counties will increase their democratic majorities very materially this year.

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Evidence is accumulating that the cattlemen of the state are furnishing funds to defeat the Pittman Land Grant bill. The bill would take from them millions of acres of range that they now have the free use of. They have furnished, it is said, nearly all the funds to back the Platt-Miller-Kilborn attacks on the land bill. They care not who is elected if they can kill the land grant and keep the free range.

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The Republican state platform endorsed the land grant for school purposes; Congressman Roberts endorsed the Pittman Land Grant Bill before the committee at Washington; the Reno Gazette editorially endorsed the land grant as proposed by the Pittman bill. We would suggest that Mr. Platt get in line with his political partner, his own paper, and the platform of his party.

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If there is one enterprise on earth that a "quitter" should leave severely alone it is advertising. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year until it exerts an irrestible power.—John Wanamaker.

oo

If Greece has learned anything about Mexico's revolution, one can hardly blame her for preferring war.—Philadelphia North American.

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In the winter of 1817 wheat sold for over $2 per bushel. Will history repeat itself before another spring?

Fire Insurance

James M. Leonard, Agent

Carson Valley Bank Bldg.
Phone 5-6-1

Carson, Nevada

Lou Dillon Mining Company

Holders of stock in this company should communicate with the undersigned regarding the matter of rehabilitating the company affairs. Send list of holdings.

H. H. WEIR,
O18-30d Goldfield, Nevada.

FRESH BREAD

The celebrated "Holsum Bread" received fresh every day, wrapped in parafine paper, absolutely sanitary in its handling, every loaf guaranteed to weigh 20 ounces. Price 10 cents per loaf. At Goode's opposite postoffice. a17-tf

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Seven

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Round trip $3.35 Saturdays and Sundays with return limit Monday.

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Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway

Sacramento depot, 3d and I sts.

YOU read the other fellow's ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad. in These Columns?

Groceries

Table supplies that make the meal both enjoyable and wholesome.

Hardware

Quality that represents the best judgment in buying.

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Folger's, for quality, strength and flavor are not excelled.

A Well Selected Stock of Everything in the Grocery Line and Prices Right.

ART MEYERS

THE GROCER

Read This

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When you buy Groceries, buy the Best, the inferior article will increase your

Doctor

bill, consequently, dear at any price Our stock is complete and fresh.

We Treat

you right on prices and service.

ED WALSH

The Nevada Boy

"THE EDGEWATER"

All open rooms, new ilding, new furniture, hot and cold water and other modern conveniences.

Ocean Park, California
(Near Venice)

MRS. C. FISHER, formerly assistant housekeeper at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Proprietor.

Rooms $1.00 and Upward

Latest news in the Appeal.

Styleplus Clothes $17

Safety First!

On all sides you are urged to "Stop, look and listen." But you don't have to be on guard when you buy

TRADE MARK

Styleplus Clothes $17

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

"The same price the nation over."

The makers have placed this suit in the *wide open*. The price is known to be the same from coast to coast. The quality is known and guaranteed. One *deal* to all. Let us show the superior fabrics, the superior tailoring and the superior style made possible by the STYLEPLUS plan of specializing on a suit of one price—$17—never more, never less.

THE EMPORIUM

Virginia & Truckee Railway

General Offices, Carson City, Nevada

A. M. Ardery, General Manager. E. B. Yerington, G. F. & P. A.

See Route No. 69, Candrian's Guide

MOTOR	LOCAL PASS.	No. 2	Mls	May 13, 1915	No. 1	LOCAL PASS.	MOTOR
p.m.	p. m.	a. m.		Leave Arrive	p. m.	a. m.	a. m.
3:00	1:00	8:35	0	RENO	7:30	11:07	9:53
3:23	1:35	9:00	11	Steamboat	7:04	10:40	9:28
3:39	1:55	9:16	17	Washoe	6:51	10:25	9:16
3:48	2:15	9:27	21	Franktown	6:40	10:11	9:06
4:10	2:50	9:50	31	Arrive—CARSON—Leave	6:15	9:25	8:40
	4:15	10:00	31	Leave—CARSON—Arrive	6.05	9:00	
	4:55	10:35	41	Mound House	5:40	8:20	
	5:47	11:07	50	Gold Hill	5:11	7:36	
	6:00	11:17	52	Arrive—VIRGINIA—Leave	5:00	7:25	
Motor	Motor	a. m.			a. m.	Motor	Moto
a. m	4:20	9:58	0	Leave—CARSON—Arrive	12:01	5:45	*8:35
7:15	4:31	10:10	4	Stewart (Indian School	11:48	5:34	8:24
7:26	4:55	10:38	15	Arrive—Minden—Leave	11:20	5:10	8:00
7:50	p.m.	a. m.			a. m.	p.m.	

Effective May 3, 1916. *Saturdays only.

All trains run daily except as noted, connectig at Reno with Southern Pacific Co., at Mound House with Southern Pacific Co., and at Minden with stages for Genoa, Walleys Springs, odfords, Markleville, Coleville and Topaz.