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Hi Gill and His Support

The rottenness of party politics and the indecency of gang rule were never shown with more nauseating exactness than in the present support of Hi Gill by the Times and the Post-Intelligencer.

Both of these newspapers are supporting Gill, one with the yellow-dog loyalty of a "party organ," the other with malignant intensity engendered by personal spite. And these same newspapers, five years ago, were both denouncing Gill as everything unfit for public life; as the embodiment of corruption, as a degenerate and a rascal. The Post-Intelligencer found him too great a stench even for its strong party stomach, and in lumbering indignation reprimanded him and spoke its disapproval. The Times, with its more hysterical fervor and with every aid of typographical emphasis, showered vituperation and billingsgate upon him.

And today these same newspapers speak lovingly of him; purr contentedly about his past record and prophesy cheerfully of his political future. Of such is the consistency of party organs and newspapers of paranoiacal tendencies. Trusting to the short memory of the public, they applaud today that which they decried yesterday.

Hi Gill has not reformed in the past five years. He is just the same today as he was pictured in the Times five years ago; his career and his creed are the same as aroused the ire of the Post-Intelligencer—ire that even party loyalty could not then smother. Hi Gill has not changed, but times have changed somewhat.

Gill avows allegiance to the republican ranks, and the Post-Intelligencer bows its editorial head and accepts him as the party candidate with its best grace. Gill is opposed by a man personally distasteful to the editor of the Times, and, to satisfy his personal revenge against one, he is willing to forgive and forget the insults and libels of the other. He is even willing to sacrifice the welfare of the city to his personal spite; to avenge an official stepping on his editorial corns.

Was there ever a more complete and abject journalistic backdown? Either what these newspapers once said about Hi Gill was true or it wasn't. If these charges were not true, open apology should be made; if they were true—and The Star knows they were and are true—and these newspapers had the moral backbone of a jellyfish, they would be fighting Hi Gill today with every ounce of strength and influence they possess.

But such is far from being the case. Senatorial aspirations on one hand and personal irritation and expectation on the other, combine these newspapers in an unholy alliance that bodes ill for the public.

NO NEWSPAPER EVER SANK TO LOWER DEPTHS.

Just to show that there wasn't any mistake about it before, the beef trust tacks on another increase with a "what are you going to do about it?" stare at the boycotters.

The fact that Mr. Taft wasn't mathematically exact in the Glavis incident, rather nullifies his disagreement with Mr. Pinchot just now.

Of course there is still hope that in a moment of good nature Mr. Furth may decided to do as the railroad commission orders.

If the Chinook would take its snow shoveling task by the day instead of by the job, its work would be much better.

Physically, as well as morally, it is much safer to live on the level during this season of variable weather.

Of course, being a minister, Dr. Matthews is in duty bound to forgive Hi Gill, but the others aren't ministers.

Philadelphia still continues a victim of vague unrest with a yearning for brickbats and riot calls.

SMASHES AT SATAN

From Billy Sunday's Bat

No. 4.—He Takes His Coat Off to Swing Good and Hard at the Men.

Just picture Sunday with his coat off, saying the things he's written here. Sometimes Sunday's shirt slips off with his coat when he preaches a hard fact sermon to men.

BY THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY.

Boys, never buy calico by gas light, because you never can tell whether the color will stand or rub out in the wash.

Don't wait for your wife to die before you tell her what a good woman she is.

Some men are so stingy that when they loan a fellow ten cents they sing "God be with you till we meet again!"

Don't let God hang a "For Rent" sign in the window of the mansion he's prepared for you.

Elect a man constable and he wants to be sheriff; elect a man president and he wants to be president twice. Perhaps he'll take it three times.

The world is not a big clock that God has wound up and thrown the key away, to let her rip until she runs down.

Is it impossible for a whale to swallow a man? I tell you, a shrimp could dispose of a lot of you fellows.

You might as well reason with a prairie fire as with a young man in love.

I'd rather hunt my own game than bark with the pack at the foot of the tree.

I took the word of a life insurance agent, so I ought to have no trouble taking God's word.

The seventh commandment should have an appendage, "Thou shalt not commit affinity."

Your character needs no epitaph on your tombstone.

Patches on both hemispheres of your pants are more honorable than wearing a suit you haven't paid for.

Make something out of yourself and people will neglect their business to advertise you.

Not how well you have done, but how what you have done compares with what you might have done.

It will never do for the devil to let all you little good-for-nothing, God-forsaken, grafting, whisky-soaked, ward-heeling, wire-pulling, beetle-browed, hog-jowled, pliable, plastic, lickspittle, rat-hole, tin-horn politicians get to hell at the same time, or you will call a snap convention, elect one of the gang in the devil's place, and he will be out of a job.

Many a man cannot tell whether God wants him to be an auctioneer or a college professor, and he only keeps out of the poorhouse because he was fortunate enough to marry a strong woman who could take in washing.

The world wants men who are solid mahogany all the way through.

True wealth is not what my estate amounts to, but what I amount to.

Sixty per cent of the young men coming of age each year have been afflicted or are suffering from social disease. The records of the operating rooms are frightful commentaries on its prevalence.

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Billy Sunday in Shirt Sleeves Lambasting Men Sinners.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

When a man will write long letters to a woman, they aren't married yet.

What a girl likes about a flirtation is it's so exciting thinking how exciting it would be if she meant it.

A man is called a philanthropist because of all the things he could do for his fellows and doesn't do them.

The first thing to do with a man just out of college is to try to get him to learn something now that he needs to.

You could never convince a man the furnace wouldn't work better if his wife would admit he knew how to do it.—New York Press.

Hard Luck.

The Lady—Why don't you go to work and earn an honest living instead of begging?

The Hobo—I can't git no work at me profession, ma'am. Dat's de answer.

The Lady—What is your specialty?

The Hobo—I'm a professional bomb-thrower, ma'am. — Chicago News.

"Mammy, dear," said little Dan, "what is a stepmother?"

"Why, Dan," replied his mother, "were I to die, and your dad should marry again, the lady would be a stepmother."

"Oh, I see. You'd step out and she'd step in."

"That's it."

STAR DUST

Josh Wise SAYS

Josh Wise Says:

"When th' husban' of a woman with scanty hair buys her a huge tortoise shell comb, he is layin' up bitterness an' scorn fer th' rest o' his married life."

"Fishing?" inquired a man, as he passed.

"Yes," answered the boy.

"Nice dog you've got. What's his name?"

"Fish," replied the boy.

"Fish? That's a queer name for a dog. What do you call him that for?"

"'Cause he won't bite."

"Scatterton is so impartial."

"Yes, when I was hunting with him he didn't seem to care whether he hit the rabbit, the dog or me."

"You can't sell anything here today," said the girl who answered the peddler's knock. "We're in great trouble. The gentleman of the house has just been blown up in an explosion."

"Nothing left but a grease spot, you say?" inquired the salesman. "Take a bottle of my eradicator here. It'll remove any grease spot in two minutes."

"Oh, captain," cried a gushing young woman to Captain H. P. Nuse of the liner Celtic. "Call me when we sight a whale, will you? I want to see the whale blubber. It must be very impressive to see such an enormous creature cry."

A famous lawyer decided to start a memorandum book and keep track of his personal expenditures. When he died they found the book. It had one entry:

"To one diary, 25 cents."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

After a woman makes up her mind, it doesn't take her long to make up her face.

It's all right to try, try again, but it is better to make good the first time.

Some men are wise enough not to try to make others think they know it all.

The best isn't too good for the man who can pay for it with honestly acquired coin.

The wise merchant knows that it is the women who shop today who buy tomorrow.

Money makes the automobile go, and the automobile makes the money go, and there you are.

Just before a man succeeds in getting all he wants in this world the undertaker gets busy with his person.

MR. SKYGACK, FROM MARS

Two-Minute Vaudeville

BY FRED SCHAEFER.

Slap—Sal, I think I'll be a publisher.

Thud—That so? Do you know how to get out a book?

Slap—Sure. Write the name on a card and hand it to the librarian.

Thud—Do you read a whole lot?

Slap—No, I generally stop with the "For Sale" sign on it. Do you get any light literature at your house?

Thud—Yes, gas bills.

Slap—I should think that taxes your eyesight. Say, I was taken for a mazagine revolver yesterday.

Thud—How's that?

Slap—A man saw me when I was turning over the leaves of a periodical.

OSGAR UND ADOLF

"Dit you go to der teater last night, Adolf?"

"No; I startet, but dit nod get dere, Osgar."

"Why, how wass dot?"

"Vell, I only hat a nickel for car fare—so I rode heluf vay dore und heluf vay back."

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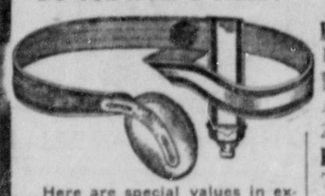

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