

EL PASO HERALD

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UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

I'm editing the Inlook, a helpful magazine, whose scintillating pages are always chaste and clean. It keeps me pretty busy, for editing's no snap; there are no idle hours for the journalistic chap.

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THE PRUSSIAN

By Leon Franke.

Tricot, employed at a boot factory, lived alone. He was born in the Calvados district of France; like most of his fellow countrymen, he was big, strong and fair, and possessed a fine pair of turned up moustaches.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

His original humor. When a nickname loses its significance, it is generally infinitely adopted. Everybody now called Tricot "the Prussian," thoughtlessly, unintentionally; he answered to his new name heedlessly.

Exactng Duties of the President of the United States

By Frederic J. Haskin

I—THE GOVERNMENT AT WORK.

THE task of conducting the affairs of the United States government, trying with it a billion-dollar expenditure of nearly a billion dollars, represents the greatest governmental undertaking in the world.

Responsibility of Cabinet. In England the act of the king is considered as being those of his advisers, who are held responsible for them. In the United States the acts of the cabinet are considered as being those of the president, and he is responsible for them.

Abe Martin



It looks funny 't see th' Republican party goin' faster than a walk. Colonel Roosevelt, o'yster Bay, wuz in Oyser Bay fer a few minutes th' other day.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date 1896.

J. D. Moore has left over the Santa Fe for Boston. Collector Davis has gone down to his ranch to look after live transfers of stock.

A New and Strange Land Policy

GIFFORD PINCHOT in his statement of the new conservation policy given informally to Arizonans as he passed through on his way to Pueblo, said, "Take care of your lands, make a fight to keep them rather than to get rid of them as other states have done."

The soundest basis that could be devised (under present day economic conditions) for efficient democratic self-government is the individual ownership of land. Non-resident landlordism is bad as a continuing and perpetual policy whether exercised by individuals and corporations or by the state and national governments.

Mr. Pinchot is a deep thinker and a powerful moral and intellectual force in the nation today. Theodore Roosevelt seems to be exactly in line with him in this extreme centralization policy.

There is no occasion for bitterness. What we all need is light and a little time to think. How many jury verdicts of "not guilty" really carry conviction to the public?

The El Paso valley and Mesilla valley of the Rio Grande have the guarantee of the United States government that there will be plenty of water and adequate irrigation facilities; no private project, under any possible circumstances, could give the farmers such insurance as they possess under contracts with the national government.

New Mexico has coal enough to supply the whole world, at present rate of consumption, for 500 years; yet the territory is one of the smallest producers in the country. The best kind of conservation under such conditions is the kind that will promote development, not hinder it.

An Ideal Candidate

F. J. J. ORMSBEE, candidate for county commissioner from precinct No. 1, is elected next month, he will represent the city and the upper end of the county more efficiently than any commissioner this precinct has had for a great many years.

It is time the red light district were moved out of the heart of town. The action taken should be so radical or precipitate as to scatter the poison over the decent parts of town, but the present reservation should be abolished after due notice, to serve the needs of legitimate commerce.

Texas has coal and lignite areas as large as the whole area of the state of Missouri, the estimated fuel supply being 31,000,000,000 tons, which at present rate of extraction would last 31,000 years. What is the state government doing to give the living generation some use of this natural wealth?

Money in the Campaign

For office in the recent Arizona election for delegates to the national convention have been making their report under the law of disbursements. They run all the way from zero, reported by a candidate in Pima county, to nearly \$400 spent by E. E. Ellinwood, of the Democratic reporting seem to have spent money as if the Democratic organization apparently was better managed than the Republican.

Money can be spent in a political campaign in absolutely no way that the average citizen, always inclined to condemn any expenditure of money, has no conception of the legitimate demands that are made on the candidates, and those having special interests, to furnish most of the money. One Oregon candidate, for example, is the provision for the circulation of campaign literature, the public expense—simple statements of the program of parties and the records of candidates, to be left to the party organizations, and it is difficult to see how such expenditure could be controlled.

The Democratic party, is the latest bolter, and the head of the Nebraska state ticket. For the new state it is proposed to divide the division would be largely done away with, the old state organization are not to be worth discussing, and deserves the most thorough discussion. Division is not an absurd or impossible thing, and the logical outcome of the present rather than the result of the past.

Dorothy Dix ON WOMAN'S CONSCIENCE

How Good Women Enjoy Money Without Considering How It Is Obtained.

THE fourth and last wonder, and perhaps the greatest wonder of all, is the horror of the drunkard's good women's utter disregard of the way in which the money comes that they enjoy.

Pure women will take without a qualm money that is black with the shame of their sister women; tender-hearted women will accept without a heart stab blood money that has been wrung out of the sufferings of little children; good, pious, Christian women will use, without a scruple, money that is stolen from widows and orphans.

It is literally true that so far as money is concerned with pure women money is tainted. It is all pure gold. Women not only do not look a gift horse in the mouth, but they deliberately shut their eyes to his blinding and refuse to investigate his pedigree. Consider, if you please, these strange phenomena of the feminine conscience:

The Money They Spend. Good, conscientious women, in diamonds and rubies, weep over the sufferings of the poor, knowing that their husbands have wrung the money that they paid for their finery out of the miserable unfortunates of the sweat shops. Hundreds of rich and influential women are at the heads of social purity leagues, whose husbands are forcing thousands of young women into lives of shame by paying them such insufficient wages that it is impossible for the girls to keep soul and body together honestly upon the pittance they receive.

Beautiful women in beautiful clothes, and beautiful homes, talk soulfully about uplifting humanity, and yet every dollar that their husbands lavish so generously upon them is as black as the devil's horn.

was giving his factory operatives hygienic surrounding to work in. Suppose before a man's adored young daughter would accept the pearls and chiffons in which he delights to clothe her, she would insist on knowing whether they were bought with the money that sent the girl behind his counters to perdition.

Suppose before a woman looked back in her limousine she found out whether or not her wheels had been the Juggernaut that had crushed the youth of little children in a factory.

Wouldn't woman's conscience then be a lever with which they could move the world? I trow, yes. For men care nothing for the opinions and the "whereas" and "wherefore" and "be it resolved" of organized bodies of women, but they care tremendously what some one woman thinks. It is because their public theories and private lives are so diametrically opposed that the work of women's altruistic societies amounts to nothing.

The most demoralizing thing in the world today is the fact that the majority of women have no conscience about money. They would prefer that men should get it honestly if they can, but if men can't get it honestly, women are perfectly willing to take it any way.

It is the fashion when a man defaults for a large sum of money, or gets caught robbing the cash drawer and sent to prison for it, to express sympathy for his wife, and speak of her as a poor, unfortunate creature who had no idea of what her husband was doing.

Rats. Women are not fools. Especially they are not fools about money. There is not a half-breed living who does not know to a hair's breadth how far \$50 or a thousand dollars will go, and when a man who is earning a salary that would only support his family in bare comfort sets up an automobile and begins to splurge, his wife knows beyond all question that he has begun to get money illegitimately some way.

They Spend Stolen Money. Yet millions of women who consider themselves honest help their husbands spend money that they know in their hearts is stolen; millions of young girls every day tempt young men to spend money that they earn, and which the girls know the men must get in some crooked way, and by every moral law these women are as guilty as the thieves they encourage and make.

The problem of the acceptance of tainted money for colleges is a small matter compared with the acceptance by women of tainted domestic money for their own adornment and indulgence.

When women get money on a check at the bank they always demand clean money of the cashier. Would that their consciences were as squeamish and nice as their fingers, and that they would only touch the money that came to them honestly, with no stains or marks of tears or blood upon it.

These, gives their substance to the president and receives instructions as to the character of reply to make. Letters are often addressed to the president marked "personal" and "private." These marked "personal" and "private." It is only letters that are addressed to the president that are opened by the president's personal and political friends which reach the president unopened.

Long Stream of Callers. The constant stream of callers and the great amount of office routine business make the heaviest demand upon the president's time. Office seekers and their friends are to be met, people who simply wish to pay their respects to the chief executive, and all imaginable classes of men and women who come on every sort of errand. During the first three weeks of an administration it is not uncommon for the president to shake hands with from 60,000 to 75,000 people. Unless he learns to grip the hand of his caller before the visitor grips him, he is apt to have a badly swollen arm as a result of the experience.

The president's monotony about the presidential office is the greatest usually tells on the incumbent. Between signing papers, examining acts of congress, receiving visitors, considering appointments, and other duties, the president finds that very often he must work far into the night to get through with his task. President Harrison once said: "One signature involves the sense of the nation, another its financial policy, another its foreign policy, and the next the payment of ten dollars from the national treasury."

Need Not Stay in the White House. The president may transact the business of his office in the greatest privacy. It is his right which enables Mr. Taft to stay in Beverly during the summer. Congress once requested president Taft to advise it as to what part of his duties he intended to perform outside the District of Columbia. He replied in a politely worded note that it was none of congress's business.

Since then has this right been questioned. There is nothing in the constitution which prohibits the president from going beyond the borders of the United States, but Mr. Cleveland was the first chief executive to do so. On a fishing trip to North Carolina he went beyond the three mile limit in the Atlantic.

Aside from the great power of the president through his right of appointment and the prestige of his office, he exercises a legislative power, equivalent to that of the fourteen senators and sixty-five representatives whose votes are enough to sustain his veto. The senate and house are now constituted by the president's appointment of the president can be thwarted in his purposes by congress, so long as he keeps within his constitutional powers, is by congress's refusal to appropriate the money he needs for carrying out his plans. As commander in chief of the army he has the right to handle it as he sees fit. But congress has the power to limit appropriations for the army.

In this was able to circumvent the will of the president. An instance of this kind, outside of the army, occurred when congress declared that no money appropriated by it should be used for the payment of president Roosevelt's commission. Mr. Roosevelt declared recently that he had continued in presidential office he would have found funds for the maintenance of the commission in spite of the limitation of congress.

President Can't Be Arrested. The person of the president is inviolable during his term of office. Theoretically, he cannot be arrested or restrained by anybody, even should he commit murder. The only remedy against him while president is the cumulative impeachment proceedings of the House in the proceeding chief of the executive branch of the government, he is compelled to answer, to attend, or to do anything which in the slightest degree interferes with his personal liberty. This is on the theory that such restraint would restrict the negative or positive powers of his office and take a part of the presidential power vested in him by the constitution out of his hands. In practice, however, the president may be arrested, arrested, or restrained by anybody, even should he commit murder. The only remedy against him while president is the cumulative impeachment proceedings of the House in the proceeding chief of the executive branch of the government, he is compelled to answer, to attend, or to do anything which in the slightest degree interferes with his personal liberty.

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Beneficial Rainfall. In DEL RIO SECTION Del Rio, Tex., Oct. 4.—Another good rain has fallen over the Del Rio country, extending to Comstock, Juno, Spofford, and surrounding towns. In many sections it was very heavy and will do lots of good. Locally a little less than an inch fell and it was badly needed. Prospects are encouraging for more within the next 26 hours.

EL PASO THEATER OPENS OCT. 4. Grand concert at El Paso, October 4. Beneficial Rainfall. Tickets 50 and 75 cents. Usual place.

Married Life the First Year

No. 20—Still the Most Wonderful Time by Mabel Herbert Urner

THE weeks passed swiftly. The pile of diminutive clothes in the lower drawer of Helen's dresser grew daily. Now and then a sharp rap clutched at her heart if she should never be needed—if something should happen!

And though she fought against it, there came to her at times still another fear. If the little garments should be needed—and yes, if she should never see them worn!

She tried to keep these thoughts from Warren. She felt that in some way it reflected on her womanliness and her love for him for her to fear the ordeal that lay before her.

And yet sometimes she awoke in the night and stared at the darkness, her heart beating fast with the dread of the unknown. She would not awaken Warren; she knew he would reassure and comfort her if she did. But she felt that this was something she should fight out alone.

The Thoughts at Night. So many thoughts come to one at night that would never come during daylight. And one that sometimes came to Helen in spite of her efforts to close her mind against it was—if anything should happen to her, would Warren—would any one ever take her place? Would he ever?

Even in her inmost heart she shrank from the phrase "marry again." Her thoughts never formulated it that way—it was always "would any one take her place?"