

THE EVENING STATESMAN

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The best way to test the assertions of the eliminated parasites nowadays is to ask them to sign the roster of the Ankeny republican club.

Either the mayor has ten cold toes, or "harmony" means something that nobody but the two "Bills" and George knows about.

Naughty "Bill" Kirkman says the only thing we "try to avoid is the truth." It's not so. We've never been up the pipeline.

If you publish the news nowadays you are trying to "embroider the city administration" in a "harmonious controversy." If you keep still you are "repudiating the mayor."

It is now understood that Otto Rupp owes but 11 1/2 on the "23" cent increase in his campaign contribution.

If George Kellough is still a friend of all the members of the water committee, there's nothing to that story of our new mayor possessing something more than a gum vertebrae.

In the city administration everything is "harmonious" says the "Evening Bunc." It is an instance of where "harmony" spells General Sherman's definition of "War."

Mayor Kellough may not be a "quitter." But that Kirkman "harmony" talk certainly has a yellow streak in it. But perhaps the mayor didn't write that alleged interview.

Who the dickens ever said anything about cement? We imagined The Statesman was talking about the city going ahead with the water system work in order to avoid further pipeline payroll scandals.

Mayor Kellough is reported as saying there is "harmony" between him and the water committee. It is the same sort of "harmony" which exists between Senator Ankeny and the curbstone bosses.

The other day property owners were going about with warm praises for George Kellough, Guy Bridges and 'Gene Tausick. Since "Bill" Kirkman buffeted the mayor, one little pig has gone to market.

And now The Statesman is accused of "efforts to embroil the city administration in a controversy where everything is harmonious." If we have ever been guilty of a "harmonious controversy" we are willing to ask Judge Brents for a ticket to Medical Lake!

To read the yelping "Bunc" yesterday you would imagine The Statesman built the pipeline, padded the payrolls, stole the supplies, swiped the big ditch and held back the reports just to embroil Mayor Kellough in a "harmonious controversy" with one Wilhelm Kirkmanicus.

We would suggest that those original Boxers who stood for all the roasts and slights in the days when it meant yellow ribbon or a wellow carnation. Otherwise they may be mistaken for curbstone bosses.

THE FREAKS ARE SQUEALING.

Rarefaced misrepresentation characterizes the "sour grapes" denial in the "Evening Bunc" yesterday in which it is sought to place The Statesman in a false light as a vendor of live news.

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notable scoop by this paper, the "Bunc" publishes what purports to be interviews by Mayor Kellough and "Bill" Kirkman, strained to deny that everyone knows to be truth.

If the mayor gave, or wrote, that interview, he is just as guilty of misrepresenting the facts in the case as is the journalistic abortion in which the interview appears.

A futile attempt is made to inject politics into the unsavory mess by declaring The Statesman is attempting to create friction between the mayor and the members of the council.

Were it not for the impartial comment of The Statesman the public would have had no idea of the good work attempted by the mayor.

But with the crooked, rotten crew the fairness in giving the news is not accredited. There can be nothing but trickery as an excuse to that saffron bunch of parasites.

George Kellough knows his relations with "Bill" Kirkman are not "harmonious." He knows, too, that this paper is not trying to embroil him with men who are already fighting him secretly through fear of what he may make public.

And he must believe that The Statesman will be as quick to censure his surrender to the grafters as it has been in the past to praise what, at first sight, looked like backbone and a manly determination to do his duty regardless of party, or curbstone bosses.

MR. HILL'S ADDRESS

The grandeur and the difficulty of Mr. Hill's speech is that he calls us to a consideration of the future. Not the future merely of ourselves, but of our children and our grandchildren.

The farmer does not hesitate to raise crops which inevitably denudes his land of its strength. He thinks first of the crop and what it will bring and how he will invest the results so as to build a fund to divide among his children.

The lumberman does not hesitate to run amuck among the forests, tearing down like a madman. His first and only idea is to make a fortune for himself and his successors.

The ambition of these classes, which is typical of all classes, has always been considered highly moral and satisfactory. But Mr. Hill points out the inadequacy of their system even for the purposes they have in mind.

He shows that in less than fifty years this country will have a population of 200,000,000, and national resources actually less than we have today.

Gen. Bragg Reviews Militia. FON DU LAC, WIS., Sept. 8.—Great crowds from the surrounding districts have come here today to witness an unusual military spectacle.

Navy to Try Thumb Prints. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—The Navy department is making arrangements to apply to the naval service the finger-print identification system adopted by the war department for the army.

TO KICK OUT JUNTA. Government Has Decided to Wipe out Mexican Organ in St. Louis. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—The government is determined, if possible, to legally wipe out the Mexican Junta at St. Louis.

"If we comprehend our problem aright," he added, "all this will change. A larger comprehension of agriculture as our main resource and our most dignified and independent occupation will for the future direct to their just aim the improvement of methods, and in the increase of yield, the wisdom and the science and the willing labor of the millions who may thus transmit to posterity an unimpaired inheritance."

It is a mathematical fact, he asserted, that within twenty years our wheat crop will not suffice for home consumption and seed, without a bushel for export. To meet this condition, Mr. Hill pointed to the examples set by England, Germany and France.

There are many well-digested and carefully considered thoughts in this address that it is impossible to do justice to them all, but the central idea is that agriculture is the primal tie between nature and man.

THE RATE LAW IN FORCE.

The new rate law has now been the law of the land for a week, and the interstate commerce commission is working hard to get into operation.

This provision was inserted primarily to assist the commission in tracing and publishing the crime of rebating. Under the major provisions of the law the railroads must file their schedules with the commission and post them in their own depots.

Necessarily it will be a matter of some considerable labor to make up such a system. But it will be done, and when it is completed and enforced the commission may find that this little provision has made its labors as an enforcer of law considerably lighter.

SUDDEN DEATH.

James Bonnell, a Well Known Puyallup Man, Expires. PUYALLUP, Sept. 8.—While working about his home this forenoon at 11 o'clock James Bonnell, a prominent and wealthy resident of Puyallup, fell dead from heart ailment.

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Band Concert Tomorrow. There will be a band concert tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the court house square. The following is the program:

March "Greater Pittsburg"..... B. S. Herbert Selection, "Faust"..... Gounod Cornet Solo (by request) "My Rosary"..... Nevin Edgar L. Smith. Waltz, "Blue Danube"..... Strauss Selection "The Highwayman"..... Tobani Two-Step, "Razzazza Mazazazza"..... Pryor

Brewery Workman Attempts Single-Handed Hanging in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8.—Klaudius Keelin, an employe of a brewery here had a grievance against Louis Lindsey, a negro employe.

Who Will Teach Voice Culture at Whitman College. In Boston under the celebrated teachers, O. S. Taylor and Signor Augusto Rotoli, he is the possessor of a high baritone voice of unusual sweetness and range.

Asks For Aid. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Hicks, the minister to Chili, reports the suffering resultant from the earthquake is intense throughout Chili. He earnestly appeals to the people of the United States to quickly respond to calls for aid.

Press Comments

Way Up. Brownsville Times. W. D. Washburn's wheat, grown near the city limits, yielded 42 bushels to the acre. How is that for high?

Apert. Minneapolis Journal. Mr. Bryan calls the senate the bulwark of the predatory trust, just as the senate calls Mr. Bryan the bulwark of the migratory issues. They cannot get together.

Corn in Sherman. Moro Observer. Hundreds of people have stopped at the Observer office this week to admire a stalk of corn 12 feet high, with ears higher up than a man's head.

Off The Wagon. Wallulu Gateway. Uncle John Lindley, in turning the corner at the O. K. saloon, upset his cart. Uncle John is well known as a temperance advocate, so it is only a coincidence that such an accident happened in such proximity to a gin mill.

Sour Grapes. Walla Walla Argus. If the Bulletin is independent and fearless, why doesn't it hold up Mayor Kellough's hands? "Impossible. Can't do it. It would hurt me politically, and also financially. The mayor has made his own bed and must lie in it."

Visions. Oregonian. Governor Chamberlain undoubtedly sees the vice-presidency of the United States looming just above and beyond the presidency of the National Irrigation congress. This is one of Hope's bright visions which can never be anything more than a vision, but it does no harm and the governor probably enjoys it.

Text Will Be Used. Kansas City Post. The Bryan speech was heard and cheered to the echo by America's best and ablest citizenship, men who had traveled hundreds and thousands of miles to hear him, and it will be used by the members of the democratic party as campaign texts for the next two years and perhaps for generations to come.

Coming Events in Corvallis, Gazette. Four "probable" weddings are much discussed in Corvallis just now. In one, an O. A. C. professor and a Portland lady are figured out as participants; in another, a prominent Corvallis girl and an eastern Oregon young man will have the principal parts; in the third son of influential Corvallis parents and the daughter of a wealthy farmer south of town will be groom and bride, while the fourth is reported to be a Benton county official and a Corvallis lady.

NEW SUIT IS AGAINST WILLIAMS (Continued from Page One.) taking care of children were false. That the truth was that the only children in the school were those of the Northwestern Homefending Association of which Williams was also president and that this institution had been so fraudulently managed that its affairs were the subject of grand jury investigation in Spokane county.

NEW VOICE TEACHER ARRIVES A. C. JACKSON Is Here to Take Charge of Vocal Department at Whitman Conservatory of Music. A. C. JACKSON, the new head of the vocal department of Whitman conservatory of music arrived on the W. & C. R. this morning. He was accompanied by his wife and son.

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SKIPS WITH ADOPTED SON

Young Wife Leaves Husband and Four Babies IS ENAMORED OF BOY SHE RAISED HUSBAND VERY MUCH AGGRIEVED AT DESERTION AND HUNTS ERRING COUPLE.

TACOMA, Sept. 8.—William Heffner of Chehalis is in Tacoma looking for his 24-year-old wife and his 16-year-old adopted son. They ran away, deserting him and his four babies, ranging from 2 to 7 years, he says.

Heffner is an innocent sort of man and is much grieved at his wife's desertion. He says she never gave him any reason to believe that she was not perfectly happy and contented.

The name of the adopted son is Jot Fulmore. He has lived with the couple ever since they were married, when Ida, the wife, was 15 years old. Heffner, who is much older than his wife, says that he and his wife always treated the boy as their own son and thought of him as such.

The first he knew of their departure was when he came home and found his four little children alone. The wife had kissed the baby good-bye and had told the children that she would be back soon, it was not until he had learned that the two had purchased tickets and left on the train for the Sound that Heffner could be convinced that anything was wrong.

Heffner does not care to have his wife arrested, and he says if the boy has done anything wrong he and his wife are to blame for it, for they raised him. However, if anyone else is connected with the plot to have them leave him and the babies he wants him punished. He is particularly desirous of finding his wife and getting an explanation from her.

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NOW AFTER THE O. R. & N

Railway Commission Wants to Examine Company's Books SENDS ENGINEER GULIT TO PORTLAND ASKS TO LOOK OVER BOOKS BUT IS POLITELY TURNED DOWN.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 8.—The state railroad commission passed an order directing the attorney-general to begin proceedings immediately against the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company to compel it to allow the commission to inspect its books during the course of the construction of the road.

The commission engineer, H. P. Gillett, went to Portland Tuesday for the purpose of examining the books and profiles in the office of the O. R. & N. and was informed that the attorneys for that company took the ground that the railroad commission law is unconstitutional and the commission would therefore not be allowed to inspect the books and records.

This action on the part of the O. R. & N. came as a surprise to the railroad commission, especially in view of the fact that the Northern Pacific and Great Northern have allowed Mr. Gillett free access to their books and records and are assisting him at considerable expense to themselves to compile the information he desires.

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HUNTING BLACK HAWK'S GOLD

Treasure Left by Indian Chief is Dug For PEOPLE ARE ON MAD GOLD HUNT CLUE FOUND IN OLD CABIN IN JEFFERSON COUNTY YEARS AGO

FAIRFIELD, IOWA, Sept. 8.—All Jefferson county is engaged in a mad hunt for the buried gold of old Chief Black Hawk, a clue to which was not long ago discovered in tearing down the ruins of an old log cabin.

It was while workmen were engaged in destroying the cabin built in 1838 by Rhodham Bonfield that they found an inkhorn, quill case and musty old pocketbook. The pocketbook contained an 1828 newspaper clipping, a physician's receipt and a letter.

This letter, though badly faded, was read with the help of a magnifying glass. It was written at Frisco, addressed to "William" and signed "J. W." In part the letter says:

"You know what I found out from Black Hawk * * * over from Illinois, I looked, but never thought until I got near you here. About that there map, it wasn't where the lines cross, but in the middle. Now, don't you tell anyone, but try this here plan (map follows). You see we always made the mistake of digging at crossing A. That other Indian Joe knew more than he let on. There must be near \$9,000 and maybe more, according to what Black Hawk fetched that time."

The landmarks on the map are remembered by old settlers, and a tree shown in it still remains. It is supposed that Black Hawk received this gold in payment from the government. There is an old story about the county that three braves were given the task of finding a hiding place for the money and if two of them should be killed the survivor could tell where the treasure was buried. As it happened, all three of these Indians were killed not long after, and this is said to be the reason why the gold was never discovered.

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