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The Pullman Herald



WM. GOODYEAR, Lessee. KARL P. ALLEN, Editor.

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Pullman, Wash., Friday, October 6, 1916

THRILLING COMEDY DRAMA

A momentous event transpired in New York city last Tuesday evening, according to a scare head announcement in the Spokane Spokesman-Review. William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt met face to face at the Union League club reception to Chas. E. Hughes, solemnly shook hands and engaged in a brilliant and sprightly conversation. Such a soul stirring incident is surely worth being perpetuated on the stage, and the following comedy-drama, entitled "The Professor and the Colonel," is respectfully submitted for censorship:

Act I—Time, shortly after the return of Colonel Roosevelt from his tour of Europe, in 1911. Place, the lawn of a summer home. Colonel Roosevelt advances from front of stage and grasps Taft's hand:

President Taft—"Theodore."
Colonel Roosevelt—"William."

Curtain

Act II—Scene 1: Time, April 26, 1912; place, Worcester, Mass. Colonel Roosevelt addressing a crowd of voters.

Colonel Roosevelt—"Mr. Taft said yesterday that never in thought or deed had he been disloyal in his friendship for me. It is hard for me to answer such a statement, save by calling it the grossest and most astounding hypocrisy. When Mr. Taft made that statement he had just sent into the United States senate, on half an hour's notice, obviously in collusion with the Lorimer democratic senator who made the request, papers which were intended to convey the impression that I had improperly favored the Harvester Trust by declining to prosecute it in 1907. He has not merely in thought, word and deed been disloyal to our past friendship, but has been disloyal to every canon of ordinary decency and fair dealing, such as should obtain even in dealing with a man's bitterest opponents. Such conduct represents the very crookedest kind of a crooked deal, and when Mr. Taft within 24 hours after making it complains that he has not been given a square deal by me, he exposes himself to derision and contempt."

Scene 2—Time, May 13, 1912; place, Cambridge, Mass. President Taft addressing a large crowd of voters.

President Taft—"Mr. Roosevelt likens himself to Abraham Lincoln more and resembles him less than any man in the history of this country. . . . I hold that a man is a demagogue and a flatterer who comes out and tells the people that they know it all. I hate a flatterer. I like a man to tell the truth straight out and I hate to see a man try to honey-fuge the people by telling them something he does not believe."

Curtain

Act III.—Time, October 4, 1916; place, Union League club, New York city. Professor Taft standing at left of stage surrounded by Candidate

Hughes, Chauncey M. Depew, Senator Boies Penrose and other equally staunch and prominent progressives. Colonel Roosevelt approaches on the arm of George R. Sheldon. The professor and colonel glare at each other with unsmiling faces, then solemnly clasp hands.

Prof. Taft—"How do you do?"
Col. Roosevelt—"How do you do?"
Curtain
WM. GOODYEAR.

UNDER FALSE COLORS

Referendum measure No. 3, which will be submitted to the people at the coming election for ratification or rejection is sailing under false colors. The title under which it will appear on the ballot reads in part, "An act to facilitate the operation of the provisions of Section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution, relating to the initiative and referendum."

The act is aimed to hinder and impede, instead of to facilitate, the operation of the initiative and referendum system. It provides that initiative and referendum petitions can not be circulated among the voters to secure signatures, but must be signed at the registration office in each precinct in the presence of the registration officer. This provision would make it extremely difficult if not impossible to secure a large per cent of farmer signatures on any petition and, as a result, only measures in which city people are particularly interested could be initiated or referred. The measure, if adopted, strikes a death blow to the system of direct legislation in this state and will minimize the power of the farmers to secure any legislation which the legislature fails to enact, or to block the adoption of any laws inimical to their interests, which the legislature may see fit to pass.

The deceptive title of the bill is enough to arouse the opposition of fair minded voters. Its provisions will destroy the usefulness of the direct legislation system, as far as the farmers are concerned, and leave them defenseless to the tender mercies of the legislature. It is bad enough to require voters in country districts to go, some of them many miles, to registration offices to register. It is still worse to require them to go to the registration offices in order to sign an initiative or referendum petition. Fraudulent signing of petitions has not occurred in the agricultural counties. The effect of the bill, if it is ratified, will not be so much to prevent fraud as to restore to the political machine the power to override the wishes of the people and ram down their throats legislation in favor of big business.

The system of direct legislation was not originated as a substitute for law making by representatives of the people, but as a safeguard reserved by the people, to rectify errors of commission or omission on the part of their representatives. It

is a weapon to be used in cases of emergency to enact needed legislation or to kill bad laws. This weapon will not be of much help to the farmers if they have to drive many miles every time they want to use it. Vote NO on Referendum Measure No. 3, if you are a believer in the use of the initiative and referendum.

The measure is sailing under false colors. It is flying the direct legislation flag at its masthead, when it should be displaying a black flag with the skull and crossbones of the piratical political machine.

WM. GOODYEAR.

Pullman people do not want their banker and farmer guests to leave any of their capital here, but hope that they will take away with them a large amount of valuable information regarding the work of the State College.

If the republican old guard had any doubts as to Mr. Hughes being "safe and sane" they relieved them by attaching a true and tried stand-patter to act as a tail to his presidential kite.

It must be inspiring to real progressives to see Justice Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt fraternizing in a receiving line with Chauncey Depew and Senator Penrose.

"In the spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love."

In the fall a young man's fancy Deeply turns to thoughts of football.

Everything that President Wilson does seems to displease Mr. Hughes, and everything that Mr. Hughes says seems to help President Wilson.

MAXWELLS ON FARMS

Old Dobbin, through the progressiveness of the California rancher, has come into his own on a broader scale in that state than elsewhere in the country, according to the best available data. In that great commonwealth much of the work done on the ranches, both in the central valleys and in the mountain counties, which in the past has been accomplished chiefly with the horse, is now being done in the more modern way with the motor car.

California's farmers, from the beginning of the auto industry in the west, have been the most important factors in creating and maintaining the prosperity of the motor car business. The fact that California's annual crops are usually of the "bumper" variety, accounts in a large measure for the tremendous and continuous growth of the automobile business in that state. The prosperity of the farmer there has always been reflected in the prosperity of the automobile business.

Varied, as the farm and dairy products of California, are the uses to which the rancher of that state puts the automobile. They extend from the most common usage of providing pleasure for the rancher's family and hauling crops to market, to towing other farm vehicles, operating farm machinery and actually furnishing the motive power for the self-operating milking machines. During each succeeding season some new and ingenious uses are made of the motor car—some calling for sheer strength of the car's materials; others simply for a clever application of the engine's power.

John R. Leland, a prosperous rancher of the Santa Cruz mountains, furnishes a striking example of the uses to which the rancher puts his motor car. During the past haying season Leland hauled all of his hay from the fields to the stacks, a distance of nearly one mile, with the aid of his Maxwell 25 touring car. Leland would load the cut hay on an ordinary wagon, then tow the latter from the field with his Maxwell. Leland has many other uses for his car and states that he would be absolutely at a loss without his machine while at work on the ranch.

MANY IN PULLMAN TRY SIMPLE MIXTURE

Many Pullman people are surprised at the QUICK action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka. This simple remedy acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. A few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-I-ka is astonishing. The White's Drug Store.

Monday, October 9, is the date of Klemgard's big sale near Ewartsville.

FOR SALE—An automobile in good condition. C. M. Hooper, aug18tf

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for the county of Whitman, Washington, to be held at Spokane, Colfax and Pullman, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, on October 14, 1916, to fill the position of rural carrier at Lamont, LaCrosse and Thornton, and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States civil service commissioner at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

You will miss something if you fail to attend Klemgard's big sale near Ewartsville Monday, October 9.

PREPAREDNESS

If you believe in preparedness, buy canned goods at our annual sale now on. You buy coal for winter, why not an assorted case of canned goods?

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in good footform lasts.

THE GOOD JUDGE SEES A MAN GO TO THE NEXT STORE



HERE and there you run across a store keeper who's got the idea that all the common sense in town is on his side of the counter. He don't keep W-B CUT Chewing nor any of the new and better things. Somehow he can't increase his trade. Nearby is a man who believes in the people. He keeps all the good things—he's a success. He finds men changing over to W-B CUT right along. Common sense told him they would change to the rich little chew that lasts and satisfies.

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