

The Spokane Press

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ARE YOU SAVING ANY MONEY?

Let us pause a minute in our mad pursuit of the fleet-winged dollar and talk about money a while. 'Tis ever a pleasing subject, excepting when you are trying to borrow it.

What are you doing with your money? Are you saving any of it, or are you letting every penny slip through your fingers like so many grains of dry sand?

Do you ever think about the future, of the serious and perhaps barren years that are to come?

Did you ever, walking along the street, observe a bent and broken old man, scanning the ground with hungry eyes in hope of lighting upon a stray nickel or even penny, or stopping to pick out of the gutter the burnt stump of some other man's cigar?

He is not an ignorant man; you can tell that by his well-developed brow, as well as by the intelligent light in his eye—if you can get him to look at you.

Did he ever approach you on the street, piteously begging you to "kindly help a poor old man," and as he shuffled away, that heart-saddening old derelict on the sea of life, that miserable, hopeless old hasbeen, did you pause to ask yourself, what ever brought an intelligent human being to this pitiful condition?

The answer is apparent. Whatever the immediate occasion of his overpowering poverty, the immediate reason for it is this:

He did not save his money when he was able to work and had the ability to earn it. Time was, no doubt, when this miserable old wreck had a home just as good as yours is today. His clothes were just as good, and he bought his own cigars. Today he is paying in bitterness and sorrow unspeakable for his shortsightedness.

"Oh," you say, "but such a fate will never overtake me. I am too smart for that." That is exactly what this old man used to say to himself, and you see where he is today. The logic of the situation is irrefutable. Better this think over.

CALLS DRUNKENNESS DISEASE NOT CRIME

Special Correspondence to The Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 2.—"No man should be arrested on the charge of being drunk."

This is the remarkable declaration of Perry D. Knapp, Toledo's chief of police. It is surprising, be-



CHIEF KNAPP.

cause chiefs of police don't usually believe such things, much less say them.

Chief Knapp says drunkenness is a disease.

Police Judge Stewart had just sentenced Frank Mohr to 2 years in the workhouse under the habit-

ual offender and drunkenness act. "Drunkenness is not a crime," stantly averred the police chief. "No man should be arrested on the charge of being drunk. Drunkenness is a disease. It is just as consistent to arrest a man for drinking tea or coffee to excess.

"The workhouse won't break a man from drinking any more than it will break a man from smoking," he added. "And, besides, the only difference between the common drunk and the fashionable drunk is that the latter has the money to pay his fine, while the former must work it out. It's an outrage on the poor man to make a jailbird of him."

PRES. EARLING POISONED SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—President A. J. Earling, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, is confined to his room at the Butler hotel, suffering from a lame foot. Mr. Earling said that he believed that he had been stung by a venomous insect while traveling over the Milwaukee's Pacific coast extension. Mr. Earling does not regard his illness as serious, and believes that he will be out in a few days.

SNAKE IN BEER KILLS FOUR ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 2.—Four are dead and 2 dying as the result of drinking beer from a keg into which a copperhead snake crawled and died in a camp at Welch, in the mountains.

PATIENT MOTHERHOOD



ME FIRST!

HE'S OUT JUST \$6,000,000 Young Syrian Did Not Marry Miss Ellwood, Heiress

DE KALB, Ill., Aug. 2.—Said Kallil Haick, a young Syrian dragoon, followed Miss Elsie Ellwood from his native country, first to Paris, then to London, then to New York, valiantly vowing that he would marry her. Yes, by all the



MISS ELSIE ELLWOOD

household gods of Syria! The date was set for July 24. But there was no wedding. Nay, nay! Neither did the caloric Kallil get any nearer Miss Ellwood's home in De Kalb than New York. Her father, W. S. Ellwood, saw to that, assisted by his father, Colonel Isaac Ellwood, one of the founders of the steel trust, who is worth \$30,000,000. Miss Ellwood has \$6,000,000 of her own, it is said. She first met Kallil on a journey through Syria.

ANKENY HAS BIRTHDAY

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 2.—Friends of Senator Ankeny helped him celebrate his 63d birthday here yesterday. He has lived in the Pacific Northwest for the past 57 years.

SPEND SUNDAY AT ST. JOE

A delightful lake and river outing may be taken by leaving Spokane Terminal Saturday on 8, 9 a. m. or 1:10 p. m. Electric train connecting with Red Collar steamers for shadowy St. Joe river, returning Sunday or Monday. Good hotels at St. Joe. Special rates for week end round trip to St. Joe \$3.00. Round trip Sunday, 200 miles, \$2.50.

THAT BOY NEXT DOOR



It may be a blessing that the cussedness of That Boy Next Door runs in somewhat an inventive channel, but I don't know. Maybe it were better if he were kept handcuffed.

They had a pretty little home wedding at the house of the aunt of That Boy Next Door, and of course he had to ring in as 1 of the guests. Except the wedding breakfast, it promised to be a pretty tame treat for That Boy Next Door, so he began to plot for it in advance. He had been warned that he could not hurl any old shoes—horse or human—nor get gay with the nuptial hack that was going to take the prospectively happy pair to the train, but he could find all the rice he wanted to. So That Boy Next Door concluded to make the most of his rice privileges.

When the bridal couple left the house there came upon them such a rain of rice that they were nearly suffocated, and probably a peck of it lodged down their necks, where it could work in between the skin and underwear.

That Boy Next Door had rigged up a little grain elevator on the porch roof, and at the proper moment opened wide the throttle to empty its contents upon the victims.

CURIOSITIES OF OUR COUNTRY

One thing that the boasted Palladium of our liberties lays stress upon is that all men are born free and equal. However, it is silent upon how long this condition lasts after they are born. This is a technicality upon which the automobile has seized like a new brand of sparkling plug. Hence it has become a sort of unwritten, or at least unprintable, law, that the person who gets himself mired by the radiator of a rapidly scooting 4-cylinder citizen-declimator has as hard a time collecting redress as he has collecting himself. If he gets killed, so much the better. He is then like the railroad worker who loses his life in a wreck, i. e., he is the cause of it.

It is an admirable thing that 1 man sitting in a cushioned luxury vehicle, on pleasure bent, has the right of way over the hundreds of pedestrians who are wearing out shoe leather trying to earn enough to make the first payment for an auto of their own. They must duck, dodge or stop. The man on the merry buzz-wagon does not stop, very often not even after he has flattened out the blundering ass who thought the constitution gave him an equal chance in crossing the street.

OTHER VIEWS ON HAYWOOD

The continued efforts of the capitalist press to convict Haywood, acquitted, his colleagues still to be tried, and the miners' organization furnishes all the proof needed to reveal the hypocrisy of assertions from such sources of a proper regard for law and a verdict legally rendered.

Baffled in an attempt to convict Haywood regardless of lack of evidence they have apparently begun a campaign designed to make certain the conviction of Moyer or Pettibone, or both, and to burden Haywood's reputation hereafter with an assumption of guilt that a level-headed jury could not justify.

No more intemperate utterances were made in behalf of Haywood and his companions than were made against them, and the prosecution's arraignment of the accused before the jury was no less vindictive and partisan than the argument of the defense. Sweeping all this aside, the jury accepted the claims of the defense and that ought to settle this particular case.

But the newspaper trial is being pursued with vigor still on both sides. In fact, many publications overstepped the bounds of courtesy and consideration due the court by indulging in editorial comment while the trial was in progress. Now the bitterness is to be carefully preserved and fostered until possibly the country will experience another upheaval and the whole process will be gone over again with increased vindictiveness.

For this the capitalist press will bear the bulk of blame, because it is now making a studious effort to contravert the verdict of the jury to suit the demands of mercenary newspaper managements. In that event the latter would be the first to lift their hands in holy horror and call the loudest on the courts to undo the work they themselves were largely responsible for. The Press condemns ill-timed and un-American statements from whatever source, but in justice to the acquitted and to the men still to be tried, newspaper comment that the Spokesman-Review has somehow overlooked, will be presented in these columns.

The individual fate of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone was a small thing indeed compared with the fate of the common people all over the country. And the mine owners were less concerned in what happened to these 3 men than they were in what happened to the Western Federation of Miners. They were striking at the organization, at all of the miners, rather than at these 3 individuals. Clarence Darrow indicated clearly enough in his address to the jury that it was the miners' organization that was on trial.

Organized labor all over the country recognized the same truth; and they were interested in Haywood as the representative of a principle, rather than in Haywood the individual. He might be destroyed, but the right of labor to organize for self-protection must not.

And the personnel of the Haywood jury, now that we know how those farmers looked at it, ought to indicate clearly enough that the rights of the wage-earners are as safe in the hands of the farmers as they are in those of the worker in the city who understands the labor movement. The Idaho farmer evidently knows that he is a wage-earner, and that the criminal trust will make him a victim as quickly as it will any other man who earns his bread in the sweat of his face.—Toledo (O.) Times.

Twelve good men and true, sons of the soil of Idaho and admitted by state and defense to be honest and intelligent, have declared William D. Haywood "not guilty." The verdict of this Idaho jury will be accepted by the people generally.

And now that it is all over, for it seems that the cases against Moyer and Pettibone must be dismissed, we have rising up out of all the confusion and heartaches and days and nights of ceaseless toil this monster Orchard as the 1 man who must be punished for the crimes that the state of Idaho tried to put upon the shoulders of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners.—Seattle Star.

The prosecution failed to sustain its charges with proof, and on this showing the jury released Haywood. And all right-minded men must approve a finding based upon testimony and evidence and uninfluenced by other considerations.—Everett Tribune.

The verdict that Haywood is not guilty of complicity in the murder of Idaho's former governor is most gratifying to the defendant and to the hundreds of thousands throughout the country who regarded his prosecution an outrage and the result of a conspiracy on the part of the enemies of organized labor, for it leaves him in the eyes of the law as innocent as if he had never been accused.—Butte News.

America, the one country where the vocation of acquiring property, profit and power has reached a stage that exceeds, in its frantic carelessness of results, any other example in the world, has spoken loud, emphatically. You shall not hang human beings for clamoring for their common rights against the palpable designs of predatory greed to keep them in servitude.—Portland News.

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Come in Tomorrow men, when through with your day's labor and let us sell you a suit at Half Price

- All Men's Outing Suits—In light and medium gray worsteds and also in some dark colors; sizes 34 to 42; half and quarter lined coats, cuff pants; all half price. 1-2
Young Men's Outing Suits—Good colors, both dark and light; half lined coats; cuff pants; in sizes 30 to 36; not very many left over, but all of them go at half price. 1-2
All Boys' Outing Suits—Half lined coats; knee pants; light and medium colors; with belt to match; all sizes from 6 to 15 years. At the August reduction sale, half price. 1-2
Men's Summer Underwear—Mercerized finish; comes in ecru and blue stripes; all sizes; shirts and pants; regularly 75c; reduction sale price. 49c
Children's Wash Suits to fit any child from 2 1/2 to 8 years; on sale at the August reduction sale for ONE HALF.
Closing out men's linen dusters at these splendid reductions during the August sale:
\$1.00 dusters on sale at. . . . .69c \$2.00 dusters on sale at. . . . .\$1.35
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Domestic Bargains for Spokane's Thrifty Housewives on sale in our busy basement tomorrow

- Fringed Bedspreads—Cut corners, Marsielles patterns; large size; Saturday price. \$2.23
Colored Bedspreads—Blue and white, and pink and white; fringed and cut corners; regularly \$1.50; reduction sale price. \$1.25
72x90 Sheets—Seamed in middle; good quality muslin; regularly 60c; reduction sale price. 53c
72x90 Sheets—Seamless, deep hemmed, extra heavy; regularly 69c; reduction sale price. 59c
36 Inch Muslin—Full bleached; regular 10c; Saturday price. 8c
Bleached Muslin—In short lengths, fully worth 8c a yard; reduction sale price. 5c
18x36 Towels—Huck make; good kind for hotel and lodging houses; regularly 15c; reduction sale price. 12 1-2c
17x34 Huck Towels—Sold regularly at 12 1/2c each; reduction sale. 10c
Table Linen—60 inches wide; German make; dice patterns; best wearing linen in the market. Reduction sale price. 59c
Napkins—Sizes 17x17; dice patterns; to make above table linen; reduction sale price, dozen. 59c

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