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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 5

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES

ONE of the many interesting incidents of the great campaign being waged in Pennsylvania for the enactment of a local option law is the way people opposed to the Williams bill are protesting against the methods reported as employed to secure votes for the bill.

When one considers the oppressive measures used by the liquor interests in years gone by to defeat local option, the arrogance of some of the lobbyists and the scorn heaped upon men who voted against their wishes, such complaints are absurd.

THE BIG PROBLEM

NOTWITHSTANDING local option, compensation and other proposed legislation are looming large in the Legislature just now, there is confronting the appropriations committees of the two houses of the General Assembly one of the greatest problems in years.

Owing to business conditions the estimated revenues are short of what they were two years ago. The expenses of the State government have increased and through enactment of compensation will be still further augmented.

OUR VAST TERRITORY

ONE gets some idea of the size of the United States through the announcement that there has been completed within the past few days a canal in Oregon 929 miles in length which few people in the East knew anything about.

PARCEL POST AND THE FARM

FARMERS and city people who have been doubtful as to the advantages of the parcel post as a means of limiting the activities of the much-abused middleman might read with profit of the success of this department of the postal service in Philadelphia and elsewhere.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Thomas E. O'Donnell, president of the new troupe list that connects Philadelphia with some adjoining towns, made a speech from the first car that entered the borough.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg billing machines are used by quartermasters of British troops?

The Dancing Craze

"The dancing craze is absolutely over," said the blase man about town in the early fall and winter.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

To be happy is not the purpose of our being, but to deserve happiness.—Fichte.

territory in which towns and cities had been established for nearly 2,000 years. The Columbia drains an area of 250,000 square miles, the settlement of which has scarcely been begun.

The completion of this canal, which carries the cheapest form of transportation into the heart of such a territory, is like the opening of a door to unlimited possibilities. The one regret that the completion of this great enterprise arouses is that similar waterways in Pennsylvania were permitted to be forever blotted from the map by the encroachments of railroads.

RETURN TO SANITY

ELIHU ROOT, speaking before the Union League of Philadelphia not long since, addressed his hearers on a high plane of thought when he said:

What happens to-day or to-morrow is of little consequence. The tendency of a nation are all that count. If we permit by cowardice or timidity, by cringing before official power, if we permit a great body of a bureaucracy to establish itself in control over the affairs of our daily lives, the independence of a free people will be destroyed; that is, the independence of business, to see men out of work, to see honest people deprived of their income, to see the pains of contracting expenditure in the household, to see the unemployed on the street; but all of that is nothing compared with the danger that the people of the United States will become a subservient to power; all that is nothing compared with the danger that we lose our individual character which has been built up through all the thousands of individual freedom, if we maintain that, nothing can prevail against us, we lose it.

Few contemporary political observers, with the exception of ex-President Taft, are capable of voicing their observations so strongly or to phrase them so well. By ex-Senator Root's conclusions, by little from those of the man in the street when reduced to terms of everyday language. It is a common thought that we are over-laid. Any day you may hear one man say to another, "It would be a good thing for the country if Congress would not meet again for twenty years."

Our people are sick of regulations for every form of public and private enterprise. They are disgusted with the thought of governmental supervision of their every act.

When Woodrow Wilson was elected it was with the promise of a simplified government. There was much pre-election prating of "Jeffersonian simplicity" and "new freedom," but the present administration's one characteristic has been interference with individual initiative and activity.

Ex-Senator Root's warning that the mere election of a Republican president and a Republican Congress next year will mean little unless there is to be a change of methods at Washington is timely. But let him not fear. The one thing that the Republican national platform in 1916 will pledge will be a return to sanity in government and an expression of faith in the good old Anglo-Saxon belief in the ability of the people to govern themselves, instead of having their lives regulated in accordance with the views of a parcel of bureau chiefs and political hirelings. One of the prime attributes of the American is that he knows when he has had enough, and this in one of the times.

While farmers in Chester and Montgomery were digging their way through snow to get to the feed store Saturday afternoon, farmers in Susquehanna township were ploughing and folks in the Swatara were making garden. People who took automobile rides through the country Saturday afternoon remarked that the farmers were not bothering about the winds or the chill air, but were getting the ground ready for spring sowing. Unfortunately the ground is pretty dry, but the April showers are due. Possibly the heavy snow in the eastern counties will be a great benefit for it will result in lots of moisture, something that is needed hereabouts, if things are to bloom. Some of the fields that were harrowed on Saturday during the high winds were almost hidden by the clouds of dust.

The high winds of Saturday did not daunt lovers of sport and there were numerous games of "scrub" played on improvised diamonds on vacant lots while every golf course had its devotees banging against the ball and driving into the wind. Even the tennis players undertook to play in Little Run, but they found the courts not in any kind of shape for starting the season.

SCANDAL

By William F. Kirk. "It's awful the way that folks talk about folks."

"Said Mrs. Mehitabel Spud: 'It's not enough going to carry our yokes Without gittin' covered with mud. I know Sally Jenkins has got a bad name."

"And think that her brother's a hound; I know that Jule Lee stole some chickens from me— But why should I tell it around?"

"It's true that the Langdons don't pay up their bills. And carry no credit no more; I know that insurance helped Emily Mills."

"The time she set fire to her store. There's lots of mean stories that spring out of jokes. When she can't keep their mouths shut; It's awful the way some folks talk about folks. And it makes me so mad I could fight."

DANGEROUS DEBILITY

Debility may result from a number of causes—worry, after-effects of acute illness, lack of nourishment due to disordered digestion, or anything that makes the blood thin, thereby preventing it from carrying health and nourishment to the tissues of the body.

The symptoms of debility vary, but weakness is always present, often a tendency to fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, black spots passing before the eyes, weak back, dizziness, wakefulness caused by inability to stop thinking, and unrefreshing sleep.

Debility is dangerous because it weakens the body's defense against disease. For instance, debilitated people take cold easily and winter is always a trying time for them. When one cold follows another the system surely needs building up.

The treatment of such run-down conditions with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is based on sound medical principles and common sense. These pills build up the blood so that it nourishes every part of the body, nerves as well as muscles, and brings vigor, strength and health.

Mention this paper and we will mail you the booklet, "Building Up the Blood." Address: Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.—Advertisement.

EVENING CHAT

Harrisburg being a State capital is pretty well used to demonstrations of a public character, especially in favor of legislation, and every session in the last two decades has produced at least a big outpouring of people, but it is doubtful whether any of the attempted heretofore will approach the demonstration planned for the city to-morrow. For it should be remembered that while some of the most eminent men of the Commonwealth are in great talent for organization, have laid the plans for the pilgrimage to Harrisburg of the hosts in support of local option that are opposed to the legislation to make a counter demonstration and in some communities at least, men affiliated with the "water" will endeavor to match the delegations of the "drys."

The interest in the hearing to be held has been well worked up, and properly so, but there will doubtless be many people here who will expect to see the local option bill in the hands of the Governor before they leave the city. The average man does not understand the intricacies of the bill, the organic law providing that a measure must be read three times on three separate days in each session. But there is no question about the demonstration to-morrow will speed on the bill. The misconceptions about legislative procedure are as varied as it is possible for them to be and courses in civil government are apparently needed in the schools, judging from many remarks heard at the Capitol during "rush" days.

But to return to demonstrations. This year local option will be the big thing. The trainmen and conductors last week had a real state demonstration and the compensation and other bills had notable hearings, but their crowds did not touch the mass of people that gathered to support the local option. The full crew law, introduced on the occasion of a big hearing, which was followed by immediate committee action on the bill. Pure food and local option were the occasion of big demonstrations in the session of 1907 and curiously enough in that year the local option bill got the highest number of votes ever known for it in the House. On the question of putting the bill on the calendar the vote was 95 to 94. One vote separated the "wets" and the "drys." Since then the vote of the local option has been going back, but this is another year and there will be a different tale to tell. Old-timers, as those who survive a dozen sessions are known, recall the days of Magee and Flinn, who were past masters in getting up demonstrations and who used to bring to the city delegations during sessions of the Legislature to show how they were covered by snow. On certain legislative matters the feeling of the people being more or less graded by the number of passes.

Legislative demonstrations, like those made during political conventions, undoubtedly have their uses, but in the present day of no passes they are a mighty strong indication of how deeply the party men feel on bills. It is doubtful if anything in recent years can touch the local option demonstration which has interested rich and poor, manufacturer and man and laborer. Religious and social centers when stirred up on any proposition vital to welfare are capable of producing surprises.

It was an odd sight that people who were about Union Station saw yesterday morning during the brilliant sunshine. Train after train came into the station Saturday afternoon, farmers in Susquehanna township were ploughing and folks in the Swatara were making garden. People who took automobile rides through the country Saturday afternoon remarked that the farmers were not bothering about the winds or the chill air, but were getting the ground ready for spring sowing. Unfortunately the ground is pretty dry, but the April showers are due. Possibly the heavy snow in the eastern counties will be a great benefit for it will result in lots of moisture, something that is needed hereabouts, if things are to bloom. Some of the fields that were harrowed on Saturday during the high winds were almost hidden by the clouds of dust.

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DEFENDERS PLAN DELEGATE RIGHTS

Jefferson Day Dinners to Be Occasions for Launching Booms for National Honors

PITTSBURGERS ARE COMING

Discussion of Nonpartisan Repealer to Be the Big Thing on Hill on Wednesday

Although Jefferson's birthday anniversary has been proclaimed by the machine Democrats of the State propose to make him the goat again by holding some Jefferson day dinners to launch on the occasion of national delegate next year.

The State bosses are not afraid anybody will come out as a delegate for any candidate against President Wilson, but they are afraid that the old Guard may take advantage of the lists with delegates for Wilson, too, and throw the reorganization gangsters into the mud.

This week in Philadelphia the machine men will have a Jefferson dinner at which the President will be lauded and attempts made to ascertain who has any schemes in the air.

The Westmoreland County Bar Association has endorsed Superior Court Judge Orland and Head for re-election. Other counties have been active in the same direction.

Lycoming county's Democratic committee re-elected Chairman Harris Spots without bloodshed on Saturday. Representative Vickerman, who is the chief aid to Chairman Williams for local action, publishes a newspaper in Allegheny county. He is an energetic member and has handled some important work in behalf of the bill.

Senator Vark is out for a million dollars for his bill. He will press for it and the appropriations committee are hunting where to get it.

Judge Henry Neil, of Chicago, who is the author of the Illinois law, is coming here this week to address members of the Legislature on the subject. The amount of the appropriation has not been worked out.

Among the varied accomplishments of Representative H. W. Cromer is a record of three years' service in the Arkansas regiment, Pennsylvania's 10th, during the war.

Representative Milliron appears to have taken the place of Charles A. Snyder as the teachers' friend in the House. He was a school teacher for twenty years.

Representative Fred Beyer, of Philadelphia, is a lawyer and is one of those who do not subscribe to local option or woman suffrage.

Representative Mearkle, of Allegheny, is a member of the Bar of Cumberland county. He studied law at Dickinson and entered the bar in 1891, later removing to Pittsburgh.

W. N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, who ran against Heinrich Houck last campaign, was here on Sunday for a short time, en route to visit his old home in Middletown.

Representative S. A. Whitaker of Phoenixville, is being talked of as the next senator from Chester county. His record in the House is not brilliant, but he has attracted much attention by his level headed way of dealing with things.

According to rumors William Flinn may look in on the scene this week. He will not attract as much attention as he did two years ago. This time he will be a mere spectator.

The full crew bill is due to be acted upon by committee to-morrow if there is not too much excitement. The bill will be reported out.

Considerable interest is being aroused by the coming of the delegation of Pittsburghers to the Capitol City to protest against the repeal of the nonpartisan ballot law and it is expected that many of the men active in crusades of a few years ago will be here. Recently a meeting was held at Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Allied Boards of Trade at which the law and the bill were discussed. The speeches made have attracted some attention, because of what was said about the lawmakers. According to the Pittsburgh Dispatch: "Adolph Edlis, a candidate for county treasurer, was in the audience signifying his sympathy with the movement of opposition to repeal as was J. F. Malone, a candidate for council. Both had been sent by boards of trade which are opposing repeal. M. J. Ehrenfeld in a short address referred to the members of the Legislature as 'wooden-headed,' a sentiment which was later endorsed by Attorney George W. Allen, a former member of the House. Mr. Allen made the assertion that not more than 10 per cent of the members know what is going on."

OUR DAILY LAUGH

The blacksmith begins at the foot and gets many a kick.



THE BILL Tell me the worst, doctor. I'll mail it to you.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of April 5, 1865.] Governor Issues Proclamation. Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of this State, issued a proclamation to-day asking the people to meet Sunday in the churches and give thanks for the recent victories of the Union troops in the South.

Plan Big Celebration. Citizens are asked to be present at a meeting in the Courthouse to make plans for a tremendous celebration of the capture of Richmond.

Start Capitol Extension. Workmen are busy laying the foundations for the extension to be built to the Capitol.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of April 5, 1865.] Rebels Fire Forts. Fortness Monroe, April 4.—Big fires in many of the rebel outworks and forts were reported to this place. War vessels fired a salute in honor of the victory of General Grant.

Lee's Army Retreating. Washington, April 4.—Lee's army is retreating on double quick time. Union troops under Grant are trying to head off the rebels. Grant is near Lynchburg.

Sherman Again at Newbern. Newbern, April 4.—General Sherman returned from Fortness Monroe to this place to-day. The army is resting at present.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE FEDERAL BIRD LAW

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Saturday, March 27 issue of the Telegraph contained an article entitled, "Wild Duck May Be Hunted," in which Dr. Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, quotes Pennsylvania's laws on the open season for hunting wild ducks, geese, etc., under which it would be lawful to kill wild geese to April 1.

In the same issue we find an article entitled, "Pollack Decision Not Feared," written by the president of the National Game Conservation Association, in which he states the Federal law is in force throughout the United States except the district over which Federal Judges Pollack, of Kansas, and Trier, of Arkansas, preside, these judges having decided the Weeks-McLean Migratory Bird Law unconstitutional.

In the Arkansas case Judge Trier held that the sovereign rights of migratory birds were in the States where they happened to be, from which decision the supporters of the law, as it now is, appealed to the United States Supreme Court, contending that migratory birds are commerce.

In order that the gunners of this vicinity may know the exact status of the migratory bird law in Pennsylvania, I enclose you a copy of a letter from J. E. Mercer, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C. "Mr. S. H. Garland: "Dear sir: I have your letter of March 29, enclosing newspaper clippings as to the status of the Migratory Bird Law in Pennsylvania. It is of full force and effect. It is the purpose of the department with energy and vigilance to secure all possible information of violations that occur in Pennsylvania."

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use the brush to loosen the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this to-night, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy, every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

FOR HEALTH AND STRENGTH DEPTONOL IS MADE IN A HEALTH RESORT. AT DRUG STORES—\$1.00 PER BOTTLE THE PEPTONOL CO. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



Runaway June and the \$25,000 Hope-Jones Unit Orchestra at the Victoria Today

Cut your work in half. All kinds of soap-and-water work better done, easier done, quicker done with

FELS-NAPTHA soap.

Only cool or lukewarm water is needed—and no hard rubbing or scrubbing

It's new, it's sweet, it's a wonder worker. Fels-Soap Powder

Commission; he has only quoted State law over which the Federal law will take precedence. For one to take a gun out at the present time to kill any migratory fowl would subject him to a double fine; first under the Federal law, second under the Resident Hunters' License Law. The latter specifically states that the license and tag must be stamped with the year for which they are issued. Up to the present time the Game Department has not issued hunters' licenses for 1915, and to hunt without this license would be sure to subject one to a fine at the hands of any justice he might be taken before.

Very truly, S. H. GARLAND, President, Hunters' and Anglers' Protective Association.

Administrative Assistant of Migratory Bird Law. This letter coming from the department that has the enforcement of this act is authority on the subject, and should be a warning to any sportsmen to hesitate before he violates the provisions of the Federal Law. No one should be misled by the statement of the Secretary of the Game



Just Remember

This fact, you men of critical tobacco tastes—accidents do not happen regularly for 24 years! That's how long

King Oscar 5c Cigars have been regularly good.

Where's there a record of a cigar being on the job to equal this

Good Reasons For Buying Coal Now

1—You save 50c on each 2,000 lbs. The money spent for coal this month is equal to an investment earning more than 10%.

2—You get better quality coal. The coal is not rushed through the breakers in an effort to fill all orders received as is the case in winter. The less time taken the poorer the preparation.

3—You get less slate in coal. The busier the mine operators are the faster the coal goes past the breaker boys, who pick out the slate. The result is lots of slate gets past the boys—you get the slate.

4—You get cleaner coal. Coal shipped in winter is often frozen solid in the cars. Sometimes it is necessary to use picks and bars to remove the coal. Being wet and frozen, it is impossible to screen out the fine dirt. Place your order today.

United Ice & Coal Co. Forster and Cowden 15th and Chestnut Third and Boas Hummel and Mulberry Also Steelton, Pa.