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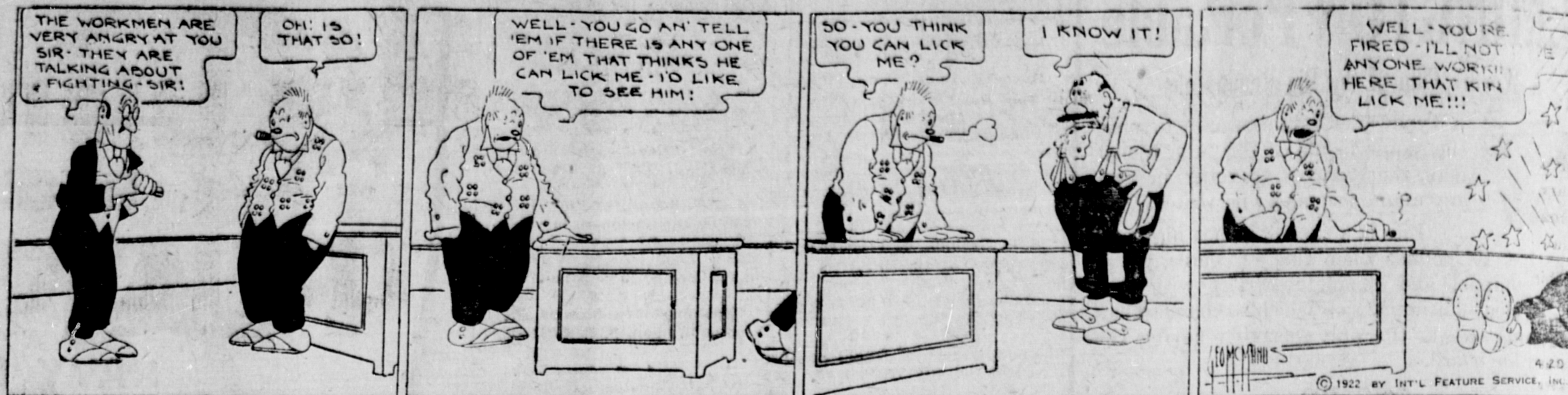
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BRINGING UP FATHER



In the Letter Box

HOMESTEADS.
Editor Daily News:
We, on this continent of North America, look back upon the arrival of the Mayflower's immigrants as one of the most logical events in American history. Logical in the sense that settled human life begins and takes root in the soil and formulates, because the old Englishmen were of that determined and special character and virtually became new Englishmen to father and mother Americans of good stock. Unlike the newcomers they were no freebooters or adventurers. They were not predatory, but stood upon their defensive to hold and encourage what they thought would be a better and firmer existence.

It is safe to say that these immigrants or their type and followers practically laid the ground work for that great national structure, the United States of America. Considerable discussion is taking place regarding the settlement of the Queen Charlotte Islands with people from the British Isles, a movement urged and conducted by the minister of lands, the Hon. T. D. Pattullo, M.P., for this electorate, assisted by the government.

In regard to the wisdom and success of the plan I may emphasize the usual expression of the politician; "the matter will adjust itself."

First Colonists.
The landing of the first immigrants up the shores of what is now the state of Massachusetts took place in the year of 1620. I hardly think that conditions were any more favorable then of making a living than what they are now. I hardly think that financially they had any advantage. They merely found themselves in such a novel position, that they were forced to take care of themselves. They had no ways or means of communication unless it was a buccaneer or trading vessel coming from the sea, or a pathfinder or trapper from the unfriendly and unknown regions beyond. They had escaped from the oppression and levies of old England's troubled times of warfare and misrule; they knew oppression, taxation and hard work. Their Separatist ideals and rigor of faith no doubt stifled the ambition for money. They had seen, learned and felt the injustice and corruption that the greed for money had provoked in their old land and for that reason decided to gather together a band of their own faith and hazard a voyage across the seas to that new land, which although beset with hardships and suffering at least gave them the freedom to work out their own destiny and gave them that curious consciousness of liberty which in time became the password of all America. These first settlers had a sense of liberty as nearly possible as any man or certain people have attained at any time. Easier access to the shores and domicile of these people in time sent successive waves of human kind and their devices and the first lesson and duty of living on God's earth became superseded by the idea of living on man's.

The sinister power of money obscured that glorious spirit of faith and vision of liberty.

Although there are unlimited spaces of land at present, we do not enter upon them with the same purpose in life nor the same sense of liberty. The modern national structure is a tremendous impost and burden upon its very foundation—the land.

Several hundred years of man's

ingenuity and cunning has tied our hands, we cannot now defy the power and shackles of silver threads and treasury notes and set up a Republic with impunity. Here and there that glorious inspiration of liberty may flare up with an intensity equal to those before, but it fades and dies before the overwhelming magic of silver threads and treasury notes.

Three hundred years ago old England sent her few Republicans, who made it possible to found the greatest Republic, but—

This year of grace, 1922, there arrived on these western shores of North America another small band of immigrants from old England urged with a desire for such liberty as there is left.

H. WRIGHT,
Central Hotel.

THIS IS THE END.

Editor Daily News:
It is one thing to criticize but it is another thing to show the powers that be not only what is wrong but how it can be made better. The whole system of our Government is founded upon this idea.

It is really not worth while to criticize the Government on the street. Any chump can do that. We should go to our representatives and do it now. The man who wants special privileges is continuously doing so. The man who wants something for nothing, does it and very often takes a petition signed by the very people who afterwards criticize the Government for giving what they themselves asked for.

My contention is that all licenses are special privileges and should be done away with. When ever it becomes necessary to interfere with anyone's business to such an extent that government should instead do it better, not force a monopoly.

Take the Liquor Control. The government is not entitled to a monopoly until it has earned it by selling better liquor in a better manner than any private individual can. There is a steady demand for liquor at certain hours and in a certain manner. Unless the government performs this service in such a manner that the supply meets the demand some one else will. Therefore the government must sell liquor at the time and in the manner the people who use these services and pay for them desire.

The teetotaler and prohibitionist who do not want liquor have nothing to do with it, any more than the non-church-goer has to interfere with church services which other people express their desire for.

HOOMES K. FREEMAN.

Two Men in a Car

A short account of a Trip to California in a Ford Flivver
By H. F. Pullen

PASSING THROUGH OREGON.

Somewhere in Oregon.—This is being written under a great Douglas fir tree alongside a purling stream with an unused quarry on one side and the road, way about a hundred yards distant. It seems an ideal spot for a camp so we have pre-empted it and have a big fire burning which keeps the gnats away. We have just had a fine supper of sardines, bread and butter, bananas and cream, crackers and mixed biscuits and coffee. It was one of the best meals we ever had. In that we are agreed. This is to be our first night under canvas. Dick is putting up the tent, while I am sitting near the fire tapping the little Underwood. It is a gypsy life but

it is the life that appeals to most people now and then, especially in the summertime.

We left Portland this morning spending the night in the Imperial hotel in a room about as large as most of the Prince Rupert houses. At one end were two large beds and the other end was furnished as a sitting room and there was a bath room attached. The very new hotels do not have rooms like that because they are not profitable. For comfort, however, they cannot be beaten. The service at the Imperial was fine and the charges moderate.

Pretty Country.
Since morning we have driven a little over 150 miles and we are now a mile or two from Colgate Grove, south of Eugene. It is a pretty country and generally well cultivated. All the way south of Portland we have been travelling through fine fruit orchards, mostly cherries, apples, prunes and plums, a few hop-fields and vineyards and an immense number of raspberry and loganberry gardens. The rest of the country is devoted to grain and clover. Most of the homes have the appearance of prosperity, indicating that the soil is productive.

So far there has not been the slightest indication to us that we have left Canada beyond the fact that the customs officer delayed us ten minutes at Seattle. He looked through our grips but the camping outfit he did not bother with. The people here seem just like Canadians and they welcome us as visitors. Some of them object to taking Canadian money but others have taken it without question.

More About Roads.
Most of the roads have been very fine. Some of them are concrete and these seem to be the best. The asphalt, however, is also good although it does not seem to wear as well as the concrete. Now and then there are breaks in the continuity. Speaking generally the bad places are close to the cities, usually within the city limits.

The most attractive city we passed through was Salem, the capital of this state. It is wonderfully well kept and the grounds around the state capital buildings add much to its appearance.

Civic Auditorium.

But I must tell you about the civic auditorium at Portland. Dick was interested in it because they have been talking of building a civic centre in Victoria. This auditorium was planned more than twenty years ago and agitation for its erection was carried on for ten years when a bylaw was passed, voting a sum of money for its erection. It was found this was not enough money to do the work so it took another six years to get the rest of the money and make it possible to commence construction. It cost \$600,000 and seats 6,000 people.

While the auditorium is kept busy most of the time it is endeavored to use it for such things as are of an educational nature and do not compete with the general business of the other theatres in town. In the winter it is used for Sunday concerts and is given free for all conventions that come to the city and for many public events. Under these circumstances it could hardly be expected to pay, but it pays operating expenses and is a great asset to the city. The building also houses the exhibit and archives of the Oregon Historical Society and is used for the Automobile show and various industrial shows and other similar events during the year. It is one of the few buildings of its kind in the United States.

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WANTED Men and women to learn the Barber Trade by the only method in the world that will save you time and money and fit you for a position worth while. We guarantee steady employment at good wages. Write now for beautiful illustrated catalogue. Moler Barber College, 306 Main St., Vancouver, B. C.

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WANTED—Green spruce for export; 200 cord lots. Address F. W. Darnell, 1121 Broadway North, Seattle, Wash. 11

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GARDEN work wanted by experienced Japanese. Phone Black 399. 199

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FOR SALE—1 1/2 h.p. Yale marine engine, latest type, new, complete outfit. Price \$380.00. 1 6 h.p. Automatic, rebuilt with complete outfit, including Columbia Peerless 22x22 propeller and 6 feet 1 1/4 inch Tobin bronze shaft. Price \$300.00. 1, 10-12 h. p. Buffalo, rebuilt with new 1 1/4 inch Tobin bronze shaft; 22x24 Peerless propeller. Price \$550.00. Rupert Marine Ironworks and Supply Co., Agents for Yale and Atlas Imperial engines. 11

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FOR SALE—At Terrace, one acre land all under cultivation; half in strawberries; fenced. Five roomed house, barn, woodshed, good well. Fifteen minutes walk from post office and school. Apply Geo. Stranger, Box 101, Terrace, B. C. 109

FOR SALE or Charter, 36x16 gas boat; 20 h.p. heavy duty engine. Boat and engine in first class condition. With charter for season at low figure. Northern Exchange. 11

FOR SALE—200 shares of Bush Mines Ltd. Also 400 shares B. C. Silver mines. All dollar shares—non-assessable. Offers to Box 22, Daily News Office. 11

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FOR SALE—Slightly used piano, \$350 cash. Teetzel's Stationery and Candy Store, 144 Third Avenue. 11

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