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INDUSTRIAL COURTS

In the earliest days of history, disputes between individuals were settled by force. The party that was the best fighter, or had the best weapons, won his way. Might was right. Such methods of settling disputes were discovered to be contrary to the public interest. Right was trampled upon by wrong and there was no justice. As a result laws were made requiring individuals to submit their disputes to courts. Justice was not always done. Often these courts made blundering decisions. But it was recognized that on the whole suffering and wrong was prevented. This principle should apply also to differences between groups of people, such as are involved in the ordinary labor trouble. Strikes are essentially warfare. The results do not secure justice. Many unjust claims have been won in this way, and many just claims have failed because the employer proved the stronger. If such methods of violence affected only employer and employe they might be tolerated. But they affect the whole public, they stop production of the necessities of life, upset business and even threaten life itself. If the nation has a right to protect itself from any peril, it has a right to protect itself from this. A very interesting experiment is under way in Kansas. In its new industrial court, for adjudicating such disputes affecting public safety. This is applying to industry the old principle that disputants should submit quarrels to impartial authority. Those

who do not wish to do this, should go into some line of business the stoppage of which will not threaten public safety. Many progressive employes will welcome such relief from industrial wars, and many workers will be glad to have a public authority always on the job to see that they get the square deal.

HOME STORE SERVICE

Not merely do the stores of a town like Roseburg assemble the products of the wide world at your very doors, but they save the public an enormous amount of time. To get these goods from all over the earth, it would formerly have been necessary to visit the nearest large city. You would have to take a part or the whole of a day, and visit some great emporium. There millions of money are invested, and the complex system is operated on the high scale of expense that burdens metropolitan trade. The cost of the thing to you is not merely what you pay for the article. It is your car fare, the dinner in the city, and most of all, the time. The home store lays down the article from Egypt or Australia or India on the counter at the price the same thing will cost in the great city. And even if you paid a lot more for it, you could afford to, for you have bought it without loss of your valuable time, without any incidental expense whatever.

About the time a man gets settled down for life the trumpet blows and he has to settle up.

A closed mouth is better than a closed ear.

Even pride of ancestry is less searing on those about you than pride of self.

People go to shows to be entertained but they don't expect the entertainment to come from the seats just behind them.

No fool like a young one who tries to act like he's an old one.

MARRIED WOMEN ARE TO BE DROPPED FROM PAYROLL

BUTTE, Mont., April 2.—An ordinance has been introduced in the city council to drop married women, whose husbands are able to support them, from the city payroll. Former laws and customs forbade their employment but the bars were let down during the war and never have been raised.

WILL SING ANTHEMS FROM HILLTOPS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 3.—Anthems will be sung at daybreak Easter Sunday on mountains and hilltops surrounding Los Angeles. Most of these services are annual affairs and in past years have attracted thousands. Present among them, from the standpoint of the picturesque, is that held at Inspiration Point, one of the shoulders of Mt. Lowe, a mile above sea level and frequently above the clouds. A fiery cross on Eagle Rock, a bald knob just north of Los Angeles, will be the center of another throng of worshippers. Others will be held on Angeles Mesa, southwest of the city, at Inspiration Peak, near Whittier, and at Pomona.

THE BOXING GAME EXPLAINED.

Boxer Contends That Modern Fight is Much Different From Old Time Match.

Editor Roseburg News-Review:

We will soon learn the fate of the boxing commission as the people will before long have an opportunity to render their decision. It is almost certain that the verdict will be in favor of the boxing game. This country has some wide-awake progressive people who favor this strenuous sport and have gone on record as saying so. The trouble seems to be that so many people confuse the modern day boxing game with the old time prize fights.

A prize fight was where the battle was fought with bare knuckles and where a round was not concluded until one of the principals was knocked to the ground. Much wrestling and kneeling, rabbit punches and cursing were brought into play and no padded posts and no guyp ropes were used. It was to do away with this sort of thing that the modern glove contest was substituted. The fact is whenever a contest is scheduled the average sporting writer and the average fight promoter refers to the contest as a prize fight. It is this confusion of terms that has caused so much legislation against the boxing game.

Many a legislator has voted against boxing and yet never in his life has attended a contest. Why? Simply because Mrs. Mary Bunsybody calls on the legislator's wife and tells her what a horrible man he is when he supports the bill. You never see the leaders or the strong men of a legislature against the boxing game.

The trouble with the average lawmaker is that he does not himself understand anything regarding a boxing contest. He some how or other allows himself to be influenced by some people who are seeking notoriety or begrudging other people, who seem to be more happy than himself, their pleasure. Who was the "guy" that said "it shows all kinds of people to make up a world." If it did not and if he reformer was not a necessary evil then surely there would be entirely too much happiness in this little old world of ours.

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The Cold That Hangs On

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