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CHILDREN OR FREIGHT?

New York's anxiety lest some of the other parts of the country get a little of its surplus business becomes less and less intelligible to the dweller in other parts of the country. Three of the recreation piers on the east side have been closed to the public and used for shipping and distributing freight.

During the war five other city-owned recreation piers were used for shipping, but the circumstances were different. These have now been turned over to the people again. The charter provides that piers set apart for recreation shall not meet with interference from business enterprise. Yet in violation of that charter, and with no war excuse, the three are closed to the public. One would need to appreciate fully what these piers mean to the people of that crowded section. Park space is entirely insufficient. There are no lawns or backyards. Nothing but brick and pavement meet the eye for miles together. On the great piers children can play in the fresh breezes sweeping up the river, mothers can bring their sewing and their babies. In the evenings, on the upper decks, the young people dance. The piers are the community amusement places for the thousands, and community health centers. A city whose ocean freight business has grown to such dimensions that it cannot be handled without depriving mothers and children of their civic rights to space for rest and play would seem to have little call to object to letting other cities develop their ports and take their share of the country's sea traffic.

Every immigrant is a potential capitalist, says Paul Warburg, former vice-governor of the federal reserve bank, and now a director of the Inter-Racial Council. Foreigners come here with the idea that they are to find opportunity for financial success. They work hard and usually save money. Then the dishonest private banker, the "hissy" stock salesman, and other crooks are apt to get the savings. Those who are afraid to trust any bank with their money frequently lose it to thieves. A widow who recently drew \$36,000 from one bank to deposit in another lost it in the suitcases in New York. A draft of check would have kept it safe. What Mr. Warburg would like to see, as told in a current magazine, is the organization of branches of reliable banks in foreign districts, in charge of men who speak the language and understand the residents of the district. Where big, sound banks are represented, the fly-by-night banker would have much less chance to fleece the people. Moreover, says Mr. Warburg, "modern investment and deposit corporations should seek the patronage not only of the large but also of the smallest customers. The war brought about a great change in this matter; that is, the distribution of wealth in the United States, and the funds in the hands of the working classes amount to billions. Increasing taxation has decreased the importance of the upper-time class of professional capitalists as the exclusive field to cultivate for the purpose of placing investment securities. The savings of the masses will become an element of growing importance in this regard, if private enterprise is to successfully finance the future of our country."

The air mail service is growing. After the New York-Washington and New York-Chicago routes become established, other parts of the country started regular air mail systems. It is now expected that air mail service from New York to San Francisco will begin in September. Landing fields are yet to be completed at Cheyenne, Wyo., Salt Lake City and Reno, Nev. These cities have obtained the fields and let the contracts for construction of hangars, which are expected to be ready on time. As soon as these are finished, the service can open. The first leg will be from New York to Omaha. On this leg aluminum planes will be used. From Omaha to San Francisco De Havilland planes are planned. A very few years will doubtless see the disappearance of the stop and go service from one plane to another on the ground. Air traffic rapidly becomes stable and dependable. It will be a surprisingly short interval before the first regular non-stop mail and passenger service from New York to San Francisco is a matter of fact. "Around the world in eighty days" once an almost incredible fact, now as easy little jaunt, may give place to "around the world in eighty hours."

Yes, human nature's a queer thing. Two thousand people were so much interested in watching a Minneapolis warehouse burning that nobody thought of turning in a fire alarm, and it almost burned down before the firemen found it out.

Whisky is selling now as high as \$100 a gallon. If, as some critics insist, there is "as much whisky being drunk as ever," there must be a powerful lot of millionaires in this country.

Phonographic records will preserve this year's campaign speeches for future generations. And those generations will probably wonder what all the argument was about.

Now, the coal miners want a raise again. Is that whole wage-raising and price-raising business going to take a fresh start, just when everybody supposed it was about over?

They're having to use force to prevent men from going over Niagara Falls in barrels. Some men have queer ideas of a good time.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

EXPLAINS HIS VIEWPOINT.

Perdue, Oregon, Aug. 11, 1920.
 Editor, Roseburg News-Review:
 Dear Sir,—I feel as if it is necessary to make a reply and to clear my boys of firing the shots.
 It is impossible for the boys to have fired the shots. The day the bullet passed me, the boys were eating their breakfast, and when the other boy got his trousers shot through, the boy was with me five miles from home.
 I am very sorry that the work and buildings I have made of the place would be of no use or benefit to Mr. Moore. He can have the possession of all but twenty acres of mining claims I have on the creek. And I can use the hut and the so to speak barn for my use while I am developing my mining claim.
 Mr. Moore knew the gold were here and knew that I was working on the gold before he made his filing.
 Yours very truly,
 ROSS STILTNER.

Douglas County Gets Publicity

The Eugene Guard has the following to say concerning the proposed plan of Douglas county to prepare an exhibit for the state fair at Salem in September:

A. H. Lea and J. D. Farrell spent Monday in Roseburg, where the peace pipe was smoked and the ax buried deeper than a well. Douglas county has not been appearing at the Salem fair for two years. But leading fruit and stock growers, as well as county officials and Roseburg business men, have promised Mr. Farrell that old Douglas will be on deck with bells this season.
 Three years ago Douglas county made a wonderful exhibit at the fair. It was one of the finest county displays ever shown anywhere and all fair visitors were sure that it would receive the grand blue ribbon. But the superintendent of the county agricultural display had one installed representing said superintendent's county. And at that time the superintendent picked the judges. These "handpicked" jurors awarded the blue ribbon to the superintendent's own.

There was a storm at the fair grounds. The directors called the judges in and demanded their reasons for making such a weird award. But as it had been made, it stood. But then and there the ruling was made by Secretary Lea and the board of directors that hereafter no superintendent could make a display in his department. Nor could judges be selected for the purpose of favoring certain sections.

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The superintendent who caused the storm is no longer with the fair. But Douglas county folk were justly angered and for two years their booth has been dark. This year, according to promises made, the former home of the first governor of Oregon territory, will have a large display.

Atty. Dexter Rice Gets Appointment

The personnel of the Oregon committee of the Constitutional League of America, now in process of organizing for the purpose of advancing in formation as to the constitution of the United States and for upholding the preserving the constitution, was announced by Governor Olcott today as follows:
 Richard W. Montague, chairman; Portland; Charles E. Carey, Portland; C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis; Oscar Hayter, Dallas; Ed Wright, La Grande; S. S. Smith, Medford; Dexter Rice, Roseburg; O. C. Gibbs, Lakeview; Vine W. Pearce, Madras; Daniel J. Boy, Enterprise; Frank L. Chambers, Eugene. The appointment was made at the request of Jerome A. Meyers, national director of the league, and is entirely non-partisan in its make-up.

GIRL, 15, KILLS SELF.

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—After telling matrons from a Portland residence home that she would accompany them, Delta Reed, 15-year old girl, shot and killed herself today. Matrons Ruth Sharpe and Emma Lovett of Portland and chief police Hatcher of Ashland went to the home of the girl's parents to persuade her to enter the Portland institution. The girl has been giving her parents trouble, it was said. She consented to go and asked permission to go to her room to change clothes. Instead she procured a heavy calibre revolver and, going behind the barn, shot herself. She was the adopted daughter of G. C. Reed of Ashland.

First M. E. Church, corner Lane and Main streets, Rev. F. W. Keagy, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sermon subject at 11 a. m., "What Think Ye of Christ?" Epworth League at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. No evening service on account of the union meeting.

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Idah M. Glone Gibson

JOHN'S AMAZING PHILOSOPHY.

By this time the workmen had succeeded in denuding our living room walls of the much discussed Colonial paper and were proceeding to put on the peculiar squares of Chinese gold tea paper, which I had insisted upon.

I could see that Elizabeth became more and more surprised as the wall began to gleam in its dead gold covering. Finally she had to speak: "I shall be very much interested in this room, Katherine. It is the last kind of decoration that I would have looked forward to from you."

"And yet you've just been telling John that he might take a woman for granted. Is it because you haven't studied me enough, Elizabeth?"
 "Perhaps that is so," said Elizabeth, for once in her life absolutely honest with me.

"That's right, Elizabeth," said John. "I have always told both of you women that you would be very good friends if you really knew each other."

Elizabeth turned away with a sigh and then said with an effort: "I think I shall go back home. Some way, Katherine, this morning you have seemed to disturb all the ideas by which I have tried to discern character."
 "I would have said, Katherine, that by all the traditions of your nature, you would have been loyal to the prejudices of your New England ancestry; and here you seem to be showing me that always you have wanted to cast them off; that when you had the chance, you had cast loyalty to your birthright to the winds and flaunted yourself to the world."

"Good gracious, Bess, what are you talking about?" asked John. "Whatever the subject may be, I know you have gotten beyond your depth."
 "Not my depth, John," she answered sweetly, "perhaps, I have gone out beyond yours."

"How can a woman be loyal to her prejudices," asked John. "It has always seemed to me that the very word 'prejudice' meant being disloyal to something. In fact, I have always had an idea that a woman never was very loyal to anything."
 "Oh, John," I said in horror. "It seems to me that faithfulness is always feminine."

"There you go, confounding loyalty with faithfulness," he said, and as Elizabeth caught his voice, she stopped near the door.

"They're very different. If I were a woman, I would consider disloyalty an unpardonable sin and unfaithfulness only petty. The only instance that I should make necessary when a man told me he loved me, would be that he should be loyal to me. You women are much more materialistic after all, than we men. You put a greater price on

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