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A SHAME AND DISGRACE.

Living in Oregon far away from strike activities like those occurring at Herrin, Illinois, Wednesday, is certainly a privilege the citizens of this old state should feel justly proud.

For instance, here is a part of yesterday's program in the warfare carried on between union and non-union men at the mines:

"Out on the road six men, tied together, terribly mangled by bullets and clubs, lay in the scorching sun while hundreds of men and women laughed at their pleas for water. The Associated Press correspondent rushed to a nearby house for water, and when he returned he was stopped by swords and pistols and told to keep away.

Thus you have a good example of savagery in its most atrocious and degrading application. The dispatch did not state whether this act was the work of union or non-union men, but wherever the responsibility falls for such horrible deeds public sympathy is not with the perpetrators of such acts as those cited—and it never will be.

Nothing can be gained by either side by the destruction of life and property and when any set of men determine to take the law in their own hands and apply methods like those carried out at the Illinois city yesterday are working in direct opposition to the welfare of the nation and its people, and against any just and commendable cause they wish to advance for their own good.

Such occurrences as those recorded yesterday will never advance the cause of labor. Public opinion cannot be cajoined into supporting a class of working people who would countenance such barbarous tactics as mentioned in the foregoing report from the mining communities of Illinois.

It is a shame and disgrace to an intelligent people.

BOLSHEVISM AND RELIGION.

Socialists and bolshevists are not as a rule friendly to the churches, which they feel are too "capitalistic." They complain that the churches welcome rich men and depend on their money.

These folks should note that Jesus never felt that the world could be reformed by economic revolution. He was constantly being appealed to to favor this or that political party, but he would have nothing to do with such movements.

No mere change in the economic order will make people happy and good. If people work hard and deny themselves the follies of life, they will prosper under the capitalistic scheme of society. As long as people are selfish, there will be plenty of wealthy folks who are grasping.

The churches would get the support of a lot of socialists if they would come out for the abolition of private capital. But they have sense enough to know that the world has made progress only when people were permitted to work for their own individual benefit and retail the fruit of their own labors.

The bolshevists promote class warfare, which is directly opposed to the spirit of Christianity. Jesus never sought to set one class against another, or even to equalize all classes of society, but he asked all elements to be kind and generous to each other and work together as brothers.

A large industry has grown up recently in shipping fledgeling chickens by parcel post, and many post offices resound with their melodious chirpings. Even that venerated center of solemn greatness, the White House at Washington, resounded to this pleasing note the other day, when 25 newly hatched chicks were deposited there, shipped to Mr. Harding from his home town at Marion, O., which city is now sending out 1,000,000 of these chicks per year.

This seems to be the open season for burglars in Roseburg.

Freewater Youth Is Oregon's Hero

PORTLAND, June 22—Corporal Hursey A. Dakin, of Freewater, will represent Oregon in the "living hall of fame," at the second annual convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War to be held at San Francisco June 26 to 30.

This decision was made Wednesday by W. J. Murray, state commander of the Disabled Veterans. Dakin thus wins the honor of being Oregon's greatest war hero. He was cited for noteworthy heroism in the Boise Jure, near Cercourt, France, when he and a companion located and routed German machine-gunners. The exploit included the capture of a German major. Dakin was severely wounded on his return to the allied line.

Prune Pickin's



By BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— After reading of the Miners' riots in Herrin, Illinois, and the Brutality of the murders We wonder why we continue To send money to Christianize the Poor heathens in Dark Africa.

The Albany moonshiner who murdered a sheriff and a minister and then pumped lead into his own worthless carcass makes us wonder why some people are born. In these days we hardly know who we are brushing elbows with. For all we know, some harmless appearing individual may whip a gat from his hip pocket and plunk us for a row of toombones before we can duck.

The average newspaper is black with headlines about murders, suicides, divorces, assaults, etc., and it is quite some little relief to pick up the good old home town paper and note in the local columns that "Ezry Scroggins, of Deer Creek, slipped and sprained his ankle last night while stoppin' the hawks."

California watermelons are appearing in our midst at the husky price of two bucks each. Now we know why they call it "Golden" California.

The radio is all right but we wish some genius would invent an attachment to wash and dry the supper dishes.

In spite of ye ed's rantings and ravings the young daisies of our village continue to chop off their locks in regular Cleopatra style. Bobbed hair can be tolerated as long as the young fry alone adopt it as the fashion, but we can't stand to see the mothers of the flappers walking the main drag with shorn tresses.

Last night we decided that we wouldn't set the alarm clock for the usual early hour and thus grab a few more winks of sleep. Imagine the disgust when a neighboring saxophone pupil started his morning practice at about 4 a. m.

Will Hays has started his uplift of the movies but he won't make much progress until he can stop some of the spooning in the audience.

The rose festival in Portland must be a tame affair for we haven't noticed much about said fete in the Portland newspapers, the majority of the news articles being concentrated on trips up the Columbia river highway.

"KING DECORATES WALES," says a headline. Wonder how he ever caught one of the bloomin' things?

OUR MAIL BOX.

Dear old Ed. of Pronees: I have been reading your darned colyum every day for the last year and have been trying to picture in my mind what you look like. Here is my mental picture of yourself: You are bald-headed, wear an over-sized belt and have a pug nose. Let me know if I'm right. ADMIRER, Anlauf, Oregon.

Dear old Admirer: Whersineil do you get that line you just peddled to us. We may have dandruff but as yet we're not sporting a shining pate. Our trousers are supported by galls, not a belt and our much-disputed nose is more prominent than you imagine. Come again, Admirer. We'd send you our photo but we don't want to spoil your admiration for this colyum.

A bunch of disabled vets of the world war stopped in our village for a short time this a. m. and their drum corps performed for the benefit of our townspeople. Several of the shipyard slackers and those who didn't have guts enough to get that far into the service listened intently from secure places behind telephone poles.

Poor old Doc Seely. And wh'd a think it. Here's the way it all happened. You see, Doc Sether was over at the hospital getting ready to perform an operation. He took off his coat, shirt, collar, tie and a few other accessories and placed them in Hall Seely's room. While Doc Sether was operating why Doc Seely walked in his son's, Hall's, room and micked ready to take the boy home. Doc picked up all the clothes in sight, jammed them into a suitcase and fled. The operation completed, Sether sought his attire, but lo and behold, they had disappeared. Finally Doc Seely's wife located Doc Sether's clothes and called a jitney and dispatched them to the hospital with all haste. And now Doc Seely's accused of shop-lifting. 'S a full of world.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"There ain't nuttin' so discouragin' as steppin' on a wet bar of soap in the bathroom."

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

XXIV. AN EFFICIENT 5-WATT TRANSMITTER

For those who wish a more powerful and efficient set for sending this is to be highly recommended. Under favorable conditions it should have a range of from 25 to 40 miles. Moreover, it is not an expensive set to make and, exclusive of batteries, should not cost over \$35.00 to \$45.00.

Although practically every part of this set can be made, with the exception of the ammeter, rheostat, microphone, and modulation transformer coil, still it is almost as cheap and much more satisfactory to purchase the current transformer, the variable condenser and the choke-coil. The inductance D is easily made, the plate coil being wound with No. 18 cotton insulated wire on a cardboard tube three and one-half inches in diameter, using twenty-six turns and is tapped at the thirteenth turn.

stand. The ammeter, however, will give far better results. The grid-leak is an ordinary lead pencil leak of medium soft lead. The most difficult part to make is the current rectifier, but even this is very simple and consists merely of eight pint fruit jars filled with a solution of ordinary borax in the proportion of half a pound of borax to ten pints of water. In filling the jars avoid having any undissolved borax or sediment in them, and fill only about three-fourths full. The plates consist of alternate lead and aluminum strips, eight of each alternating as shown in Fig. 61, and with each plate 5 x 3/4 inches. With this rectifier and the current transformer P, an ordinary 110 volt, 60 cycle electric current may be used, or without these, two or three B-batteries may be used instead, but this is far more expensive and does not give as good results.

Another point to remember is always to disconnect the high voltage current from the plate when not in use and when using the set always light the filament in the tube with the low voltage battery before turning on the high voltage current. The switch on the microphone circuit should also always be thrown off, thus disconnecting the phone from the battery, when not in use. To tune this set it is only necessary to adjust the variable condenser until the ammeter or flashlight shows the highest reading.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

A PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

In order to favorably influence Oregon public opinion, Union Pacific officials are giving out statements implying, but not promising, the early completion of the Natron cut off and Central Oregon lines, provided the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific systems are separated. As a matter of fact, these lines will be completed, whether the railroads are merged or not, for until their completion they are a liability. Construction will, of course, be delayed until the disposition of the Central Pacific is definitely settled.

Oregon had one experience with the Union Pacific in control of the Central Pacific and that was when the Union Pacific controlled both the Southern and Central Pacific from 1902 to 1914 when the Harriman merger was dissolved and the Southern Pacific got out of Union Pacific control.

As soon as the transportation monopoly was established by Mr. Harriman, the Union Pacific closed the Sacramento gateway, forcing all the Oregon traffic to go over the Oregon Short Line or pay the transcontinental rate plus the local rate from Sacramento. To force the opening of this gateway and restore competition for traffic moving from eastern states to Oregon, Salem business men brought suit before the Interstate Commerce commission. The decision in this case, known as the H. S. Giles & Co. case, was written by Franklin K. Lane, then a member of the commission, who stated:

"This petition is brought by certain business men in the Willamette Valley, out of the mistaken belief that this commission has power to order carriers to compete with each other. The complainants feel that they are not in a position to receive the full benefit of their location, by reason of the fact that both the direct line and the indirect line are now operated under the same management, which has entirely destroyed the competition that previously existed between the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific; further, that the arrangement has placed them on a lateral instead of a main line."

Further comment by the commission goes to the point that: "Two routes, which were formerly under separate managements, have been merged, and the traffic, which was formerly competitive, is now forced by rate adjustment to move over the more direct line via Portland. From the standpoint of economy of transportation, that condition is beneficial to the railroad, and so long as the public secures reasonable rates and prompt service via the direct route, there is no substantial reason why the traffic should not follow the line of least resistance. There lies behind the complaint, however, the belief that benefits are to be had from competition between genuinely rival carriers, and that this competition cannot be gained when such competition ceases, even under governmental regulation."

If the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific are separated, it will result in the Union Pacific securing the transportation monopoly the merchants of Salem sought to have abrogated in 1912, and materially injure western Oregon by destroying traffic competition at present

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