

TIMES QUIT AT WALLA WALLA; BIG SUM SAID LOST

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (Special).—The Walla Walla Times, a daily newspaper published by union printers and supported financially by the International Typographical union and by the union printers of the northwest, discontinued publication here recently. The paper started October 2nd, 1922. It had never been a serious factor in the Walla Walla newspaper field.

The experiment was an expensive one for the promoters, L. H. Thum of Portland and R. J. Pollock of Seattle, northwestern representatives of the International Typographical union, who in Walla Walla on September 11th stated that the paper had lost eighty thousand dollars at that time.

A break occurred April 10, 1922 between the Union printers of Walla Walla and the Walla Walla Union and the Walla Walla Bulletin, over what the newspaper declared was an unreasonable contract demanded by the printers' organization.

The discontinuance of the Times was made without any concert, alone on the part of the Union or the Bulletin and both will continue on an open shop basis.

Artists Seek Portraits Painted by E. F. B. Morse

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—It is not generally remembered today that E. F. B. Morse, founder of the American system of the magnetic telegraph, was a portrait painter in his early days, of considerable and deserved reputation. In his youth he was regarded as the greatest portrait painter of the day. He painted the portraits of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Sully as a great artist. In later life his attention was attracted by the electric light and he became a pioneer in the use of electricity in the home. He was a member of the Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia and his portraits are in the collection of the Academy. The exhibition probably will be held in Philadelphia as soon as the Morse portraits can be located and assembled.

A recent visitor in New York, en route from Europe to his home in the far-off Philippines, was Mrs. S. K. Valencia, owner of the most southerly sheep ranch in the world. Possessed of a fortune of about \$12,000,000, Madame Valencia gives her personal attention to a ranch comprising 20,000 square miles, grazing 2,000,000 sheep. She estimates her annual wool clip at about 100,000 pounds.

FOR SALE

3 rooms and bath, lot 40x100 feet. Newly painted and papered and shingled. Located close in on Jefferson avenue. Price \$1000.00, and \$1000.00 will handle it.

6 roomed house, full basement, half acre of land, shade trees, garage, all fenced and furnished; located on Willow street near Island City highway. Price right. Come in and see on about this. Will trade for other property.

7 roomed house, modern except basement and furnace. Cold storage, woodshed, garage, barn, granary and root cellar combined, all in good shape. Six lots, each 50x100 feet, good water right with plenty of water, good chicken houses and runs, lots of small fruit and a small family orchard just coming on. Cement sidewalk and curb in. Situated on the Victory Way. This is a bargain at \$2500.00, or will put in three more lots adjoining the above at \$6200. There is a mortgage for \$2200 running three years can be assumed.

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Back of
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TRADE UNIONS LOST MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

labor movement in the process of finding itself. It was torn by internal conflict, and it was engaged in finding the form and methods of effective organization. The evolution of these forces of internal dissension and the realization of some consensus of opinion regarding a program of development left the movement in the public mind a small, but started on a new career. Illustrative of this is the case of the United Mine Workers, which has been almost continuous and has always been large.

"The first great break came with the industrial depression of 1921 and has lasted for many months through 1922. In this last year, however, the labor movement has still a membership of close to 4,000,000, roughly 1,000,000 greater than at any time in the years before the war and more than 5,000,000 above the membership in 1917, when the movement may be said to have entered upon its present phase.

In the years before the war, when membership rose from about 150,000 to 2,750,000, the gains from year to year were made by the craft unions in the building trades, steam railroad and printing industries, and by the coming into power of the United Mine Workers. In fact, in almost the whole of this period, nearly half of the total membership was to be found in the transportation and building groups, while the rest were scattered over all other industries and services. Only in a few cases, like the coal mines and glass and ceramic industries, was there a like concentration of union membership.

Turning Point.
"This condition changed quite radically in the years from 1915 to 1920 by the extensive spread of unionism among the semi-skilled and unskilled, and into industries hitherto almost totally unorganized.

Early as a result of the temporary effects of industrial depression and partly the effect of the permanent liquidation of war industries, the period from 1920 to 1923 was one of falling membership. In the drop practically all labor organizations shared.

"Those which had been most heavily represented in the war industries and which had experienced the most substantial gains, were in the period of deflation the heaviest losers. The metal and transportation unions alone contributed about 60 per cent of the total loss in this period. The textile and packing house unions lost about as much as they had gained.

"At present, the established organizations of skilled craftsmen, like the railway brotherhoods, the trade unions of skilled workers in the building trades, the truck drivers' union, and the United Mine Workers retained what they had won. "The rest of the unions appear to be in 1923 on a slightly higher level of membership than they were in the pre-war years, but they so far remain much below what they had achieved in 1920. In the clothing industry alone, among the industries which were weak in labor organization before the war, the unions now on a new and higher level than that of 1914. "The chemical, food, iron and

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

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steel, metal and textile industries, are now, as they have been for many years, in the main poorly organized. Aggregate membership in these industries is substantial, but in proportion to the number employed in them it is slight.

REGION LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS GIVEN CHIEF

WASHINGTON, (AP).—A universal draft in war time and retirement of disabled emergency

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You use them in your home—why not in your car?
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FAST STRETCHES OF PRAIRIE HAS ONLY 16 VOTES

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP).—Sturgis and Faith are the two principal towns in Meade county, South Dakota. At the election November 4 the residents of both towns voted on the same candidates for sheriff, auditor and other county officials down to coroner.

Yet the two cities are 112 miles apart as the crow flies. Sturgis, the county seat, is in the eastern fringe of South Dakota's Black Hills, and is tributary by rail to Sioux City, Iowa and Omaha, Neb. Faith, its sister city, is in the heart of the cattle country, and is tributary by rail to the Twin Cities.

Meade county contains 2,191 square miles of territory. Armstrong county reports having done its mile in the statewide not-out-and-vote campaign, and anticipated a record ballot, although all it had to do was return 16 votes from its single precinct.

Prior to this year the county had never mustered more than 15 votes and these were culled from an uncertain population which numbered 64 persons in the last census. The county is unorganized. Practically the entire extent of its thirteen odd townships is given over to the cattle ranges of a single ranchman. It has a varying population of Sioux Indians and is all reservation territory.

Armstrong county is without a post office address. No politician was ever known to set foot within its borders.

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BOUNTY HUNTERS WIN MONEY FOR PELTS BY FRAUD

TACOMA, Wash. (AP).—The coyote, the fox and the wolf long have stood as synonyms for fur, galle and resourcefulness, but many hunters have put them up to shame, judging from accounts related by A. K. Fisher, of the federal biological survey, who recently was here on an inspection trip.

Thousands of dollars have been collected liberally as bounties by dishonest hunters. Mr. Fisher declared. He said the most famous bounty fraud was perpetrated in Wisconsin, where \$250,000 was paid on the heads of wolves which had been shipped in from Nevada. He added that about \$125,000 was paid in a similar scheme in Pennsylvania before the deception was discovered.

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