

PORTLAND LABOR PRESS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1910.

JOLTS AND COMMENTS

THE VOTERS, ALL RIGHT

With due solemnity and profound veneration the organ of the people has discovered that a great many of the measures before the voters are not worth the trouble of voting on in a month from the investigation made. It is extremely anxious that every legislative session nearly all the members will profess ignorance and even on the last day of the session will vote with little discrimination and intelligence on all important measures. All that is claimed for the initiative is that it enables the people to express their will. It cannot give them brains. Even the various legislatures of Oregon have not always shown that they were sensible or reasonable when they were dominated by lawyers or fools.

REACH FOR POWER

Oregon is developing rapidly. It needs more railroads. It should be in a position to curb the greed and regulate the charges of railroads already built. It should have the power to build railroads when and where it wishes to, just as a county should have power to build wagon roads when and where its people desire them. We are told that because the two great systems of railroads are building two lines in eastern Oregon that therefore we should not reach out for the power to build them when and where we might desire to do so, two or twenty years from now. It is always easier to give the people power to protect themselves than trust to the kindly promises of special privileges and big interests to do so. Vote for the amendment 310.

A REAL NEWSPAPER

The Klamath Express has published its editorial columns the title and number of all the initiatives and referendum measures. Its editorials consist of the words "Yes" and "No" after the numbers, according to the opinions of Editor J. Scott Taylor, and these are significant enough. While the Labor Press is not in accord with all his Yes and No editorials, nevertheless it is commendable to see the Express giving the space in this manner and making a real newspaper of itself. There is an example set by the Express that might be followed by other papers in Oregon.

SHOUTING TO THE DEAF

Capital Journal. Shall the sickening game of trying to thwart the popular will in the name of the Republican party be carried much farther? Most of the alleged leaders who have insisted on doing these things have been retired or will be if they persist. Would it not be half-way decent and intelligent to listen to the choice voice of the people a little? Better do it, gentlemen, before you are in a fix where there is nothing left for you to try to dictate about.

SWAT 'EM

Last spring the sanitary sharps gave forth the word, "Swat the fly," and he was swatted unmercifully. There are still several left, however, and the good work will go on. Last summer the word went forth, "Swat the assembly bunch!" The swatting was done with vigor, but some of them got away. Keep up the good work, brethren, and after November's swat there will be nothing of the assembly bunch left, but if the people relax their efforts, in another two years there will be more assembly flies than ever.

The state of Washington continues to sell its lands at prices well below their present value. Oregon is doing the same. We should not sell an inch of land to anybody for any purpose. It should be leased, as the lands of New Zealand are, long terms, with periodic revaluations. The home owners would gladly improve such lands and its possession would be the same as ownership. Timber should be sold in such a manner as to perpetuate the forest and mineral land leased to those who would develop, and only as long as they did develop.

A supreme court nominated by a packed and mis-representative convention, and without the operation of the direct primary law, is threatening the people of Washington. The corporation lawyers "ought with the goods" on the bench in that state have made it a by-word. A non-partisan debut of reputable jurists is being supported by the same elements that swept Pendleton to victory. The corporate interests hope to keep hold of the ermine if they have lost their grip on the bag.

Both party platforms in Illinois have endorsed the initiative and referendum. It will be before the people on the advisory ballot next November. Then it will have to be passed by the legislature and submitted to the people. This is a long road to

travel, with several pitfalls, but the noblest of mankind are working for the consummation of this means of securing the real rule of the people in Illinois.

It is true that if the tax amendment allowing counties to levy upon or exempt any class of property in raising their local revenues is adopted that some county may, as the monopoly and tax-doggers' organ sets forth, exempt livestock and thereby attract livestock to it in great numbers. This would be no trouble to that county, for that would make a demand for feed and labor and attract capital there also. Other counties wanting livestock would quickly do the same.

The apologetics and defenders of present tax law jumbles say that there is great danger of conflicting laws being placed on the statute books by the people. What are the laws now but conflicting measures interpreted by the courts? In 99 cases out of 100 any man who fears the people's power has some imposition on them from which he derives, or expects to derive, some substantial benefit.

In New Zealand manufacturing enterprises of all kinds are being established because no taxes are levied on manufacturing establishments other than for the land values of the sites occupied or held awaiting occupancy. The result is that women and girls for domestic service are rapidly becoming scarce. Short hours and better wages draws them from the kitchens.

The amendment providing for proportional representation is numbered 369 on the ballot. It gives more power to you, and less to the special privileged classes. Representative government is assured and secured in fact as well as in name. Every man desiring more power for the masses and less for the classes will vote for it.

Tillamook bay is to have a two-million-dollar plan of harbor improvements. There are not less than twenty million dollars' worth of timber adjacent to the harbor to help pay the bonds, but with the entire county assessed for less than eleven millions there is evidently an opportunity for a land value tax league to get busy there.

In New Zealand the exemption of certain classes of property from taxation has always resulted in other counties following suit for the reason that such property always sought the relief offered. In over 17 years, however, no county has exempted land from taxation. No county has ever returned to the taxation of other things than land when once exemption has been offered.

In Canada some towns have authorized the rebating of taxes on improvements to a small degree where places were painted or repaired to a certain proportion of value. The result has been surprising. It is likely to extend. In Oregon the county courts and city councils have not that power, but they should have.

The Oregonian is discussing the initiative amendments, and is squeezing as much misinformation in each line as is possible. Naturally the present hodge-podge of tax laws that as a whole retard development, punish industry and encourage speculation and monopoly suit it exactly, and it does not want any changes made.

The Missouri State Federation of Labor has endorsed for its legislative program for the next two years the taxation of land values exclusive of all improvements. Having the initiative in "old Missouri" it is quite likely that the people will have something to show after 1912.

HERE AND THERE

St. Paul has established a co-operative union bakery.

In Sacramento the Labor Temple Association has borrowed \$40,000 from a local bank.

Sacramento has a union label hat factory. Portland could have if someone would get busy.

Twelve European countries have agreed that all night work by women after 10 p. m. shall cease.

The Central Labor Council of Spokane is considering the employing of a lawyer by the year at a fixed salary.

A movement is on foot to stimulate the production of hogs in Oregon. We have too many hogs of some kinds now.

The labor unions of San Francisco have an orphan asylum, and on Labor Day \$2000 was raised by the sale of buttons for it.

Backed by a decision of the California courts, the wholesale grocery trust is putting up prices on package staples and specials.

A non-union button factory in Keokuk, Ia., was tied up by a strike recently, all but seven of 105 men walking out. They are now organized.

Upholsterers are having trouble in San Francisco. The employers refused to arbitrate and the "open" shops are closed for want of skilled men.

Los Angeles labor unions find their co-operative store a very effective weapon in the fight against the enemies of American wages and conditions.

The International Pressmen will have a school of instruction at their home in Tennessee, and the official organ will be printed on the presses secured.

Building trades in Bar Harbor, Me., recently advanced wages and bettered conditions without a strike, although some of the union fighters tried very hard to get up trouble.

The iron trades in Germany is the strongest single labor organization in that country and perhaps in the world. The German federation has a membership of about 2,300,000.

A wage increase to 1300 engineers on the Lake Shore railroad, between Chicago and Buffalo, aggregating \$150,000 annually, has been granted, following a conference in Chicago.

Ninety-five percent of the so-called home finishing in New York City is done by Italians. A day's wages for the united work of a family does not usually exceed 60 or 70 cents in this trade.

As a political boss Roosevelt is going the old road in New York. That is fooling the people and giving them as little as possible. A true insurmountable La Follette, a counterfoil is today.

Machinists in a Racine, Wis., auto shop are on a strike for better pay and conditions. The owner recently was defeated for governor and undertook to recover his election expenses by cutting down the pay of the men.

Typographical union No. 191 of Washington, D. C., has the distinction of being the only union in the country having a health committee composed entirely of practicing physicians who are also active members of the union.

There are 100 local lodges of Machinists in New England. The railroad lodges are 99 per cent organized and the contract machinists about 72 per cent. Boston lodge 264 is the largest in the country, with 3000 members.

Almost 50 per cent of the total receipts of the International Typographical union for the fiscal year ended May 31 was returned to local unions in the shape of benefits or set aside for the support of the union printers' home.

Should Milwaukee succeed in returning one socialist to congress he might feel lonesome, but he would keep things stirred up in Washington city next winter. The U. S. C. P. will promise anything to anybody rather than see such a sight.

There are now over 300 labor organizations affiliated with the California State Federation of Labor. This is an increase of 92 since the first of the year. The membership of the federation totals over 30,000.

Upon organization, August 12, 1881, the United States Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners had 12 local unions, with a membership of 2042. Today 1802 locals are affiliated with 183,000 members and a treasury in excess of \$500,000.

Carpenters receive \$1.49 a day in Stockton, Cal., and the building trades strike is settled. The "open shop" fakery, after causing a great deal of unnecessary loss to everybody in the town but themselves, have departed.

The Colorado anti-coercion law enacted 20 years ago, which provides that no employer shall discharge an employee because he belongs to a labor union or attends labor meetings, has been declared invalid by Judge Sussman of Mesa county.

The actors' international union is setting on foot a movement to install locals in every important city throughout the country. Detroit and Boston are the two latest cities to fall into line, both having very recently been the scene of two healthy locals.

The trade unions affiliated with the national federation of trades unions in Spain have had a further loss of 257 members during last year; the total membership is now 49,844. The high water mark was reached in 1904, when the membership was 56,900.

In Washington the assessments on railroads has been reduced by the state commission a million and a half below the figures last year. Wonder how many dinners, special tips on real estate and stock sold below par in side enterprises it took to bring about the relief sought?

Slaughtermen in New Zealand recently secured advanced pay without resorting to the arbitral courts. Under the law they were not allowed to give two weeks' notice to quit. They all did this in a twinkling, and before the two weeks expired their employers realized something was going to happen and came through.

In railroading, avoid going to sleep on the main track—your might forget to wake up.

The democratic platform of Hawaii demands direct legislation by the people, and it is so genuinely democratic that the aristocratic democrats are in many instances refusing to support it.

The young and profligate king of Portugal is out of a job; but as his intended father-in-law is king of Great Britain it will not be necessary to go to any trouble on his own account. It is a case of "let George do it—and George did."

Women in Denver vote to the extent of 85 per cent in the residence districts and but 4 per cent in the redistrict precincts. There are a few number and a smaller percentage of the bad women than had men vote in Colorado, New Zealand and Australia.

Notwithstanding that in violence and only one arrest by overzealous thugs special officers, the city authorities of Everett, Wash., continue to carry strikebreakers and imported thugs on the pay roll as policemen.

The A. F. of L. meets in St. Louis next month, but not a single union hotel can be found for the delegates to attend. The hotel employees are badly disorganized. The convention should be called for some other place that can furnish union help in hotels.

The controversy which has existed for some weeks between the Sacramento, Cal., cement contractors' association and the cement workers' union, has been settled by compromise. The new wage scale as agreed upon is: Finishers, \$3.50 a day; mixers, \$2.25 a day.

The one best stunt was pulled off in Wisconsin. In that state a dead man defeated a standpatter for attorney general. The voters knew the insurgent was dead, but they voted for him just the same to keep the standpatter out of the job. The state committee will now name the man to make the race.

Illinois forces of organized labor want the different labor boards, bureaus and commissions combined under one head. The efforts spent to secure this would help to secure direct legislation by the people by which such matters could be handled, as the demand and intelligence of the people permitted.

The very able Seattle Union Record, in writing about the Oregon state pamphlet, makes one minor mistake in saying that every candidate must take one page at \$100. He does not have to take any space whatever unless he desires to do so, and he can occupy four pages if he wishes.

In Everett, Wash., quite recently some unskilled mechanics were sent to a steamer to repair the crank shaft. When they got through the engine could not turn. Union mechanics found that the "scallies" had the crank shaft three-eighths of an inch out of the way. Hereafter the steamship will be handled with machinists and not scally strikebreakers.

The shops in Seattle, Tacoma and Everett still fighting the Machinists' Union are willing to give way, but the national association way, but the national association holds them with promises to secure more money. The men sent in to act as strikebreakers are costly, inefficient and cause immense damage. The pickets keep up the fight and usually call away any man at all competent.

The strike last year on the Omaha streetcars was recorded in the official reports as lost. The company had a surplus and deficit wiped out of \$421,000, and in one way and another is out over a million. Another strike like that would break it up. Therefore it goes slow with the idea of fighting unions. Th. shareholders mourn that million plunks.

Landed proprietors in England are selling off their estates because of the special land taxes levied, and the fear of more; giving their tenants first right to bid. The movement to break up the estates is likely to extend rapidly, especially if local taxes are allowed to be placed on land values exclusive of improvements.

A number of the assembly papers are pointing out that the state assembly candidates came out pretty well, and that two years from now the assembly will do better. Still the assembly candidates are calling for harmony. We will have to "swat" them some more. Apparently the only kind of harmony they appreciate is that brought about by a club.

At Springhill, near Halifax, Nova Scotia, children of the striking coal miners have unqualifiedly refused to sit in school alongside the children of the strikebreakers. No amount of persuasion or show of authority could get them to give in on this most unique strike of the century. The determination of the children may greatly aid in bringing about a settlement. It would appear as if "go to Halifax" might be good advice, if children are drilled so well in the principles of unionism that they.

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