

EUGENE NEWS AND VIEWS

By Lawrence O. Nichols.

The "labor movement" is a movement for less "labor," is an editorial brevity which recently appeared in a local newspaper. Very likely the writer of this sarcastic sentence labors under a false impression and does not realize the full truth of his squib, which may convey several different ideas. Fact remains that the so-called "labor movement" (meaning efforts of organized labor) is a movement for less "labor"—less hours of useless, fatiguing labor by a single individual—but more concentrated energy and better service on account of shorter hours, with a fresh individual to continue the labor when the other becomes fatigued and useless. All of which gives better satisfaction to employer and employee alike by eliminating labor of the fatigued mind on body and giving more men an opportunity to work and enjoy good health.

Oh, you \$50,000 verdict!

We read much concerning the Times explosion in Los Angeles. All of which is good to see. Agitation is the thing. Let us continue to agitate concerning this dastardly deed, for dastardly deed it was, whoever did it. Anything that can be unearthed or uncovered—all the evidence that can be obtained in the matter from now until old Gabe rots his horns—will only serve to exonerate the accused "under dogs" and further implicate the "beast." As for that matter, nearly every fair-minded man in the United States today who has watched this case knows in his own mind who is guilty, and no one outside of the "scabbiest city in the United States" is slow to express his mind on the matter. There they are trotted by the "beast." Among organized workmen feeling has run high ever since the first bomb was hurled at them in the glaring statement, "Unionist Bombs Wreck Times Plant." This false, unfounded accusation and the disgraceful treatment now and heretofore received at the hands of Old Oats and his gang of union-baiters has aroused some feelings among the army of union men in the "land of the free" that would almost make an ordinary mortal want to blow up the whole monarchy of Los Angeles. If such things transpired in almost any other country under the sun, there would be a genuine, old-fashioned revolution "Johnny on the spot." The manner in which organized labor on the Pacific coast in particular and the whole country in general has subdued the inborn animal instinct to do physical combat upon such insult only goes to show the true-blue character and noble principles of the rank and file of so-called "under dogs" who are no less than the backbone and brain of this continent.

But organized laboring men are beginning to realize that such treatment is helping them to win their cause. We know now—no matter what our first feelings were when Old Oats and his bunch of under dogs tried to brand us in the eyes of the world as desperadoes and anarchists—that this latest bomb which was hurled at us with such deadly intent has fallen far short of its mark. We believe, with millions of our brethren, that the money possessed by the "beast" in Los Angeles will never

A GREAT FAKE

In nothing more signal is the falsity of the Oregonian so clearly shown than in its treatment of the great meeting last week of the single taxers at the Masonic Temple to greet Joseph Fels.

Not only did it make misstatements about Fels in controversy over the operation of the single tax in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., but it misrepresented the utterances and statistics of Mr. Fels and Mr. U'Ren on the platform, and utterly ignored the speech of R. L. Scott, one of the substantial and leading business men of Winnipeg, who told of the sweep of the idea of exempting improvements from taxation in the western Canadian states. To have told of this great advance would have given the lie to every statement that the Oregonian makes concerning the operation of such a system of taxation.

Such a sheet is not a newspaper in the strict sense of the term; it is an organ of special privilege thinking to keep the people blind, and because of suppressing news of interest that injures its attitude on public questions, it is more valuable as an opponent of any good cause than it would be as an ally.

Victoria went for the single tax by a vote of five to one on January 12th, but the Oregonian not only did not publish this news for fear the people of Oregon might find it out, but it put into the mouth of Joseph Fels a statement that Victoria had the single tax the same as Vancouver, when in fact Fels knew of the Victorian victory before anyone else outside of the city, and would have been the last man to have made such an assertion, or admission, as the Oregonian in a crooked and faked account of his reception at a private residence in Portland placed quotation marks around.

Such actions are in striking contrast, as a matter of news, trust to the Journal, which tries to give the news. This paper gave a fair and faithful account of the

convict, in the eyes of the world at least, a union man of this outrageous crime against humanity—murder. We know what no true union man committed this act and our conscience is clear. We realize that the matter of the Times explosion should not be dropped, for agitation and investigation is the only force that will lead to the discovery of the real culprit. The Typographical Union members in North America are not regarded even with slightest suspicion in the eyes of the world in this matter. No union of laboring men is held responsible for the Los Angeles disaster in the eyes of the world. But we have been accused and persecuted without reason or even common sense for so long, always sailing calmly on with our banner of justice floating in the breeze, unscathed by greed and avarice, that the world is beginning to respect us in a measure, and to know the nature of the "beast" who would make worse slaves of us than were the negroes before the civil war.

The Los Angeles Times disaster, with its subsequent false accusations and farcical investigations, has been, we believe, a real benefit to organized labor; a losing proposition for the kingdom of the angel city with its self-appointed monarchs, and an eye-opener for the general public.

So let the good work of agitation continue with the real criminals, who are already suspected, shall have been given guilty in fact.

There used to be an old war cry: "Remember the Maine; to hell with Spain!" "Remember the Times; to hell with the Beast." Agitation against the employment of Greeks and other foreign labor on city labor in Eugene has led to the discharge of a Greek foreman and others of his kind and the employment of American laborers who are residents having families and homes here.

Ed Murry and C. E. Salice, two well-known and popular members of the local plumbers' union, have departed for the south. Mr. Murry and Mr. Salice are both good union men and excellent workmen, and they did a good share in organizing and assisting to build up the local union of their craft. We regret the fact that wages were so low in their line to compel their departure for greener pastures.

Herbert L. Burt, who has been employed on the Grand during the past eight years as head machinist has resigned his position and leaves this week for British Columbia with his family, where they will make their future home. Mr. Burt was president of the Eugene Typographical Union No. 469 at the time of his resignation, he is one of the best machinist-operators in the valley and has a host of friends in Eugene who regret to see him leave but wish him all success in his new field.

PAPER TRUST SAVED

Whenever any big manufacturing trust wants to scare a legislature into fits it threatens to withdraw from the state unless it is permitted to overwork and underpay its men. The paper trust in Oregon has a lot of unorganized underpaid men "doing time" at Oregon City. A bill passed the senate which would have compelled this concern to work its men eight hours a day, or change its "rotational" system of 12 to 18 hours a day to some civilized schedule.

Then the trust lobbyists got busy and the senate revoked its own action. Such awful legislation was so repulsive to the trust that it threatened to withdraw from the state. Its slaves will continue to work for 12 hours and draw down the princely sum of 15 cents an hour for it. Somebody—oh well, let it pass.

ONLY FAIR AND SQUARE

All this government barking, spying supervision and hold-up on the part of the postoffice administration concerning the entry of newspapers to the mails is unnecessary, absurd and dangerous to liberty. A strong movement is being started to secure a law that will allow any publisher to send any printed matter at a fixed and uniform rate, regardless of whether it is paid for, sold on credit or given away, precisely as is the case with letters or circulars. This is the only fair and square way to handle the matter. Good thing; push it along.

A great deal of fuss is being made by some legislators over the endorsement by resolutions of the Oregon way. However, the bunch of political hasbeens who block these resolutions have only one vote each at the polls, and the people endorse the Oregon way by majorities that make the special privileged barons of Oregon faint in the region of the solar plexus.

NO MORE JOBS IN OREGON FOR PINKERTON'S THUGS

House bill 282 making it an offense to discriminate against labor unions, import strikebreakers, arm slingers not authorized by authorities, etc., was referred to the committee on revision of laws instead of to the committee on labor industries. Speaker Rank is responsible for this, of course. Now Seneca Fouts is chairman of this committee of revision of laws and has a chance to do something really worth while.

Following is the text of the proposed bill:

Section 1. Any person, association or corporation within the state, or agent, or officer on behalf of such person, association or corporation, who shall hereafter cause or compel any person, directly or indirectly, to enter into an agreement, either written or verbal, not to join or be a member of any labor organization as a condition of such person securing employment or continuing in the employment of any such person, association or corporation, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than one thousand dollars, nor more than two thousand dollars, or imprisoned not less than six months, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. No agreement, combination or contract by or between two or more persons to do or procure to be done, or not to do in contemplation or furtherance of any trade dispute between employers and employes in the state of Oregon, shall be deemed as criminal, nor shall those engaged therein be indictable or otherwise punishable for the crime of conspiracy, if such act committed by any person would not be punishable as a crime; nor shall such agreement, combination or contract be considered as in restraint of trade or commerce nor shall any restraining order or injunction be issued with relation thereto.

Nothing in this act shall exempt from punishment otherwise than is herein excepted, any person guilty of conspiracy for which punishment is now provided by any of the laws of this state, but such laws shall as to the agreement, combination and contracts heretofore referred to, be construed as if this act was therein contained; provided, that nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize force or violence.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any company, corporation or other employer of labor doing business in this state, by himself, themselves, its or their agents, or attorneys, to induce, influence, persuade or engage workmen of any class or calling into this state to work on any kind of labor in this state, through or by means of false or deceptive representations, false advertisements or false pretenses concerning the kind and character of the work to be done, or amount and character of the

compensation to be paid for such work or the sanitary or other conditions of employment or as to the existence or non-existence of a strike or other trouble pending between employer and employe, at the time or prior to such an engagement. Failure to state in an advertisement, proposal or contract for the employment of workmen that there is a strike, lockout or other labor trouble at the place of the proposed employment, when in fact such strike, lockout or other labor troubles then actually exist at such place, shall be deemed a false advertisement, and misrepresentation, for the purposes of this act.

Section 4. Any company, association, corporation or other employer of labor of any kind doing business in this state, as well as his, their or its agent, attorney or servants found guilty of violation of section 3 or of any part thereof, shall be fined not less than five hundred dollars nor more than two thousand dollars, or confined in the county jail not less than one month nor more than six months, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 5. Any person or persons who shall hire, aid, assist or abet in hiring through private detective agency or otherwise, persons to guard with arms or deadly weapons any person or persons who shall come into this state armed with deadly weapons of any kind for any such purpose without a permit, in writing, from the governor of this state, shall be guilty of a felony, and on conviction thereof shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than five years; provided, that nothing contained in this act shall be construed to interfere with the right of any person, persons or companies, corporations, society, association or organization in guarding and protecting their property as may now be provided by law; but this act shall be construed only to apply where workmen are brought into this state or induced to go from one place to another in this state by any false pretenses, false advertising or deceptive representation, or brought into the state under arms or removed from one place to another in this state under arms.

Section 6. Any workmen of this state, or any workmen of another state who has or shall be influenced, induced or persuaded to engage with any persons mentioned in section 3 of this act, through or by means of any of the things therein prohibited, each of said workmen shall have the right of action for recovery of all damages that each workman has sustained in consequence of the false or deceptive representation, false advertisement and false pretenses used to induce him to change his place of employment, against any companies, corporations or other employers of labor, directly or indirectly, causing such damages.

of the cunningly contrived compensation law.

All the fuss about Dairy Commissioner Bailey is to make a dust and do nothing. It should not require ten minutes to dispose of his case.

The legislative wise ones are expecting to fool Governor West.

Messrs. Belland and Leineweber of Clatsop want to "tote fair" on labor matters, but are not always able to know just what to do.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

It looks as if the people are going to have to depend upon the hard common sense and honesty of the governor to head off a lot of bills that the representatives of the "interests" will shove through the legislature during the last days of the session.

The attempt to turn over the p-roads and streetcars to a state commission is full of blowholes; so is the local public utilities measure to be initiated and voted on by the people of Portland. A plague on both, but if we must have one we prefer the local one.

The bill to do away with the "hospital graft" introduced in the senate by Sinnott is a good one. Of all the pernicious, vicious and aggravating petty thievery the "hospital graft" is it.

Roll calls are what the sly politicians don't like. Efforts of Ralph C. Clyde to get roll calls are ignored by Speaker Rank. Clyde likes roll calls because he is "playing politics" and not making a business of it, the way the professional politicians in the legislature do.

Multnomah county is to receive a smaller delegation than the opposition justifies from all indications, in connection with the new apportionment bill; but if a larger delegation would contain more of the kind that violate their pledges, and work for the corporations, the fewer the better. Proportional representation will remedy the misrepresentation of the people in the legislature, and nothing else will.

The "interests" senators don't like Dan Kellaher for telling so much truth about them and giving their game away. Dan is accordingly subjected to all sorts of humiliation. Perhaps F's statement about the game will be expunged from the records and thereby be given greater publicity than ever.

No member of either house or senate can vote for the compensation bill without distinctly understanding that organized labor does not want it and will not have it.

MEAT CUTTERS

The Meat Cutters are the most imposed upon body of workmen in the city. They usually begin work at 4 a. m., and quit at 8 p. m., unless there is something particular to be done around the shop, in which case another hour or two may be put in, and the pay don't go on, either.

Effort after effort has been made to secure better conditions. The men are not able to form as strong an organization as the necessities seem to demand.

One firm blocks them most vindictively, yet secures its trade almost entirely from the working men and women. Time and again this firm has been fined in the courts for selling impure, adulterated, rotten or unsanitary meat. When the tuberculosis cows were being cleaned up all around there is more than suspicion that the meat went on the blocks of the foul-mouthed and fouler "fighter of the meat trust."

Into the cheap restaurant and boarding houses of the lower grades, this "fighting the meat trust" product went.

And now, although this concern and its gaudily advertised products still are on the unfair list, and every union man and woman knows it, the money earned by organized labor in short hours and sanitary conditions continues to flow into the till of this utterly unprincipled and contemptible harrier of workmen who boasts that he has "busted the Meat Cutters up, and kin do it again!"

No need to mention his name—it is common enough. There is nothing to be said but that the taste and stomachs of the union man or woman who can digest his flabby meats must be strong.

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SKAMOKAWA BUTTER STAND

SATURDAY SPECIALS

2 lbs. Iowa Tub Butter, regular 65c kind... 55c
Guaranteed Fresh Ranch Eggs... 35c

SANITARY FISH AND POULTRY CO.

Hallbut, per lb. 10c
Columbia River Smelt, per lb. 7c
SPRING CHICKEN, PER POUND... 25c

not be a week before the union fighter who pretends to fight the meat trust would be on his knees crying for mercy and promising to be merciful to his employes.

List of Fair Shops.

- Everett Market.
- Portland Market.
- Eureka Market.
- A. S. Walker Market.
- Thompson's Market.
- O. K. Market.
- Mt. Tabor Market.
- Ione Market.
- Falling Market.
- Adam Treber Market.
- P. A. Duhkoop Market.
- Rose Market.
- Model Market.
- Umatilla Market.
- A. H. Wing Market.
- R. H. Barah Market.
- Gus Peim Market.
- Clover Leaf Market.
- Canyon Market.
- John Kemper Market.
- Terminal Market.
- Transfer Market.
- Peoples Market.
- Peoples Market & Grocery Co.
- Front Street Market.
- Empire Market.
- Sheeland Bros.
- White House Market.
- A. Grono Market.
- Columbia Market.
- Kindorf Bros.
- City Market.
- John's Market.
- Ludwig's Market.
- Palace Market.
- Bay City Market.
- Arbor Lodge Market.
- Ray Fairchild Market.
- Freedman's Market.
- B. F. Jones.
- Denver Market.
- A. M. Place.
- Waverly Market.

List of Unfair Shops.

- Alder Street Market, First and Alder streets.
- Occidental Market, Fifth near Washington.
- State Market, First and Salmon.
- Frank L. Smith, First and Alder, and all his 22 markets.
- Nob Hill Market, First and Irving.
- King Hill Market, Twenty-third and Washington.
- Belmont Market, 1012 Belmont.
- Boston Market, First and Burnside.
- Chicago Market, 187 Third.
- Jones Market, Fifth and Stark.
- Eagle Market, 847 Mississippi.
- Elkhorn Market, 1612 E. Thirtieth.
- Hawthorne Market, 403 Hawthorne.
- Leer Market, 106 Russell.
- Metropolitan Market, 530 Williams Avenue.

Multnomah Market, 512 Washington.

Charles Thornton, 139 Killingsworth.

Harry Wood Market, Second and Morrison.

New Sandy Road Market, Twenty-eighth and Sandy.

John Baerlocher Market, Twenty-ninth and E. Glisan.

Miller's Market, Twenty-eighth and E. Ankeny.

Douglas Market, Twenty-fourth and E. Ankeny.

Ivy Market, Williams Avenue.

H. O. Kirchner Market, 733 Williams Avenue.

Highland Market.

Rainier Market.

Kossell & Frey.

Werling Market.

Fulton Market.

Modern Market.

All shops not displaying the union card.

Union people and all people in favor of helping the Butchers to overcome the shameful conditions will patronize only fair shops and try to make the above places fair.

A WISE PRESIDENT

Taft as a statesman loomed up like a chicken house in a fog when he refused to let Fred Warren of the Appeal to Reason break into jail. The game was too raw. It looked as if Warren had slipped something to the federal judge to send him up. Taft abhors any indication of corruption in the federal judiciary, and wisely refused to let Judge Pollock "deliver the goods." Thus is the honor of the federal bench upheld.

In Portland the Single Taxers find great difficulty in securing men of any reputation or ability to oppose the Single Tax either at the People's Forum or the Henry George Association meetings.

The so-called reduction in the price of food is 98 1/2 per cent false.

- A. I. Mason, the fraternal delegate from the State Grange to the state Federation of Labor, when making his farewell address to the convention, said: "I am a carpenter by trade, Am a member of Local 50 in Portland, and on my farm up Hood River I have built what I call the tower of Babel. I invite you all to come up and take a look over the Garden of Eden."

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Men's Union Made **SHOES**

Up-to-the-Minute Styles That FIT and WEAR

Special Reductions on High Boots

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\$7.00 Boots Now \$6.00

Our entire stock of Congress Shoes and Molders' Shoes are to be closed out at less than cost. See Our Windows for Prices.



DILLON AND KING AT THE LYRIC

A SANITARY BAKERY

is the place where you should buy your bread.

The Log Cabin Baking Co.

Have moved in their new quarters

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With their modern ovens and their blending, sifting and proofing system, they are able to bake the best loaf of bread that can be made. They have the lightest and best ventilated bakery on the Pacific coast, and they employ nothing but union labor. Their place is open for inspection at any time.