

Thursday, June 8, 1911

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Nearly six acres on the Oregon Electric, thirty minutes' ride, good soil, easily cleared, running water. Will sell this at a bargain or will trade for city property. Come in and see us—just moved to 444 Sherlock Building.

Peper & Baker Telephone Mar 11 2634**Grand Railroad Excursion**

to be given by

The United Garment Workers of America

To Bonneville, June 18, 1911

Dancing with good music. Out door sports of all kinds. Prizes will be given. Train will leave Union Depot at 9:00 o'clock. Tickets \$1.00. Children between 5 and 12 years of age 1/2 fare under 5 years free. Tickets can be obtained at the following places: Oregon Cigar Store, 5th and Washington Street. City Hall Barbur Shop 5th Street opposite City Hall. Labor Temple Cigar store, 5th floor Labor Temple. C. Thielemann Cigar store, 107 Union Avenue.

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We are offering acreage adjoining the town of Gresham, on the line of the Mt. Hood Electric R. R. Co., at prices and on terms within the reach of the small investor, and our property is the best of its kind offered for sale anywhere. Soil is excellent; land all cleared and in crop; adjoining this we have excellent residence lots for sale in Cleveland's Addition, at prices ranging from \$150 up. Let us show you this property.

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Ball Game Dancing Every Sunday.

Fines Picnic Grounds in the Northwest.

Free Boating—Free Ocean Wave.

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SALEM TYPO. UNION.

Capital Typographical Union, No. 210, of Salem, inaugurated Printers' Memorial Day, Sunday, May 29, in Salem with success, and the enthusiasm of the membership over the event is a good criterion for the future.

Exercises were held in Holman Hall, where the union holds its monthly meetings. The committee in charge, to whose tireless efforts were due the success of the occasion, provided for a most appropriate program, which included musical selection by the printers' male quartette, consisting of Geo. C. L. Snyder, H. L. Ellis, C. E. Knowland and Vinton Ellis; address of welcome by President Van Slyke of the local union, memorial sermon by Rev. H. M. Wachtel, formerly an active member of 210, and now holding traveling card from this union, and an address by Judge G. H. Burnett of the State Supreme Court, honorary member of the local union.

An important and interesting number was the recital by the author, John H. Cradlebaugh, city editor of the Daily Capital Journal, of an original poem entitled "The Printer," which was composed and written especially for the occasion. The poem is generally conceded to be of much merit and is as follows:

The Printer.

Just somehow or other, I don't know just how,

Our civilization hung green on the bough

Some dozens of centuries refused to get ripe

Until Gutenberg made the first movable type.

It is strange how those versatile pieces of wood

Proceeded at once on their jobs to make good.

How those characters, angled, crossed, dotted and curled,

In the hands of the printer enlightened the world;

Spread knowledge abroad, as it were, on the breeze,

Through highways and byways, o'er mountains and seas.

Monopoly greatest the ages has wrought,

Since it owned the one line for the transfer of thought.

Yet it taught prince and peasant, and pauper to read.

And, reading, to think, and in thinking, to heed.

And so I assert that the world never got ripe

Till Gutenberg made the first movable type.

The astronomer's study, historian's lore,

The geographer's knowledge of sea and of shore;

The wisdom of sages, the epigram terse,

The science of numbers, the rhythm of verse;

Love tales of the ages, delightful to youth,

The novelist's fiction, philosopher's truth;

Tales told by the geni of candle and lamp,

The glory of battle, the story of camp;

The splendor and power of the great of the earth,

The pleasure, the passion, the sorrow and dearth—

All of life, all of death, since creation began

And God breathed the first breath of life into Man.

Nay! even the knowledge of God and His laws

Are common to all, and are common because

Of the printer, embalmer of thought, and whose trade

Is due to the type Dr. Gutenberg made.

With his rule in his pocket, "his foot in his hand,"

This printer knight-errant roamed every land.

The giants of ignorance he knocked on the head,

And set up a temple of knowledge instead.

And with only a "stick" for a weapon, he made

The heaven-born rulers of kingdoms afraid.

Raised Liberty up and pulled Tyranny down;

Laughed divinity out of both king and his crown.

Made lexicons, grammars, and straightened our speech.

And then by his art placed them all within reach.

Thus taking from sources of knowledge the ban,

And making the savage a civilized man.

An Ishmaelite he, since his trade had its birth

Distributing news and himself round the earth;

A troubadour, smoking, not playing his pipe,

In the plan of creation, the movable type.

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

"The Portland Citizen" is the title of a very valuable and instructive monthly magazine issued by B. T. Sample, at 930 Chamber of Commerce. It gives a wealth of information concerning laws, public measures and candidates; advantages of Oregon, operation of the Oregon methods, etc. Every citizen in Portland should have a copy hanging on his wall where it could be referred to. No attempt is made to take sides, tell the citizen how he must vote, or give vent to radical and intemperate hobbies. Other cities have similar publications that are highly appreciated by intelligent people, and some of the cities publish them at public expense. In endeavoring to establish a publication such as the Portland Citizen on such a clean, high and conservative plane Editor Sample is doing a very valuable public service that deserves all the support he can receive.

FIRST ANTI-INJUNCTION LAW.

Washington, May 26.—Massachusetts is the first state enacting a law designed to curb the custom now in vogue of judges remanding alleged violators of injunctions to summary punishment. While the law is not considered as giving the relief desired, yet it is a recognition of the fact that the present use of the injunction is incompatible with rights guaranteed to the citizens under the constitution. The law was approved April 26, 1911, and is as follows:

"Sec. 1. The defendant in proceedings for violation of an injunction, where it appears from the petition filed in court alleging the violation, that the violation is an act which also would be a crime, shall have the right to trial by jury on the issue of fact only, as to whether he committed the acts alleged to constitute the said violation, and the said trial by jury shall take place forthwith, and if there is no sitting of a jury in the county where the contempt proceedings are to be heard, a venire shall issue to impanel a jury forthwith.

"Sec. 2. The provisions of this act shall not apply to proceedings in the probate courts.

"Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

"Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force upon its passage.

APPROVED UNION SHOP.

"The price paid to unionized labor," said Prof. Ross, before the American Economic Association, "is really the true market value of what is being sold. The price paid where independent bargaining prevails, is, on the contrary, not the true competitive price of labor, but is a veritable underpayment of the workmen."

"Now, it seems to me so important that the sellers of labor should equalize themselves in bargaining power with the buyers of labor and therewith command for their labor its true market worth, that if you can show me that the closed shop is essential to such a condition, I approve of the closed shop."

STONECUTTERS TO THE FORE.

The Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America is making splendid progress this year; increases of wages having been gained by 13 of its unions during the last four months. The general average per hour throughout the entire jurisdiction of this organization is approximately 50 cents. A raise of approximately 6 cents per hour has been gained in Akron, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Sandstone, Minn.; Toledo, O.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Youngstown, O.; Calgary, Canada, Nashville, Tenn.; Port Arthur, Ontario; Rochester, N. Y.; and Victoria, B. C.

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The addition of many homes. Many of these homes are the direct results of this fine offer, which proved itself so successful during the past season. Our high, healthful altitude will make life worth living. Ten per cent of the cost of your lots, gets you free rent for six months. Investigate today. Call at our office in Gregory Heights. End of Rose City Park car line.

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Owing to the backward season I am overstocked with woollens. I must reduce my stock and I am going to give you more for your money than was ever before given by any tailor. I will build a suit to your measure from any Spring or Summer pattern you may select, worth from \$30 to \$50, for only

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I will make the extra pair of trousers from the same material as your suit or from any beautiful gray or fancy striped trouser pattern you may select.

This assortment includes Bannockburn Tweeds, English Tweeds, the late Niggerhead Cheviots you can't buy in any other tailor shop for less than \$50, together with all the late shades tans and browns, English worsteds and famous U. S. Government test blue serges.

I have spared no money in securing the best tailors this country affords and I will see to it personally that you will not leave here unless your suit is entirely satisfactory in every detail.

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