

THE Malheur Enterprise

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THOSE who are interested in the great principles of the republican party and just, wise and conservative government have used their best endeavors to further the continuance in office of a great, good and wise man. We have failed. The restlessness of the wage earner is not to be condemned, the greed and pride of our corporate creations is not sufficiently curbed. People suffering from want, on the verge of starvation are not able to repress their impatience.

THE PEOPLE DEMAND

While we realize the difficulties of the situation, realize that undue haste creates confusion and generally results in bad legislation, it is not to be denied or to be lightly passed over that the present condition of the factory workers must soon be remedied.

The demands of unjust fixed charges which the consumer must pay, and to meet which the cost of production is forced to the lowest possible limit permitting existence to the operatives, and the price to the consumer the highest limit measured by their ability to pay, must be reduced.

There is no just reason why the consumer should pay interest on the huge volume of water which has been poured into our industrial and railroad securities the past generation. If it must come to the point that innocent purchasers of watered securities must be the sufferers, or that millions of operatives shall live on starvation wages, the sea of despair about to engulf them, the numbers of the one must be placed against the numbers of the other.

If the members of the Plunderbund are determined to force the issue, it will be squarely met, but it is unfortunate that they, the powerful wealthy, will not read history and neither see nor try to interpret the plain hand writing on the wall; that they do not consider that the handwriting and interpretation thereof may come, as of old, but a few short hours before the blow is struck; they do not heed the growling thunder of the overwhelming avalanche and take the easy way of averting the destruction lurking in its path.

They are taking no heed of the wailings of the wronged, the outstretched arms of suffering children, nor the savage growls of overworked slaves; they seem to invite the destructive retribution which has always fallen upon the oppressor.

The people hope for a sane, legal, fair and just reorganization of the business affairs of our nation and of the great corporations the nation has created, but it is recognized that the reorganization must come and come soon.

ON the third and fourth of January 1913 the people of Vale will have an opportunity to meet and entertain the delegates to the Wool Growers convention of the state of Oregon. Malheur county is the banner wool growing district of the United States, and to this industry the city of Vale is indebted for much of its prosperity. The members of this delegation will proceed from Vale directly to Cheyenne to attend the national convention and as they find us, so will they report us, therefore it behooves the citizens of the wool center to commence early to make the suitable preparations for their entertainment.

Mr. C. H. Oxman, who is one of our largest wool growers, is a member of the association and greatly interested in having the delegates meet with a hearty reception as he was instrumental in bringing them here.

Mr. McKnight and Mr. Oxman, are on the committee appointed by the Vale Chamber of Commerce to give the matter attention.

THE "horse is stolen". The people have been deprived of their opportunities and the wealthy Lumber Barons cannot be made to return the lands they have acquired through dishonest methods; prosecutions will follow but there is no reason to think that they will be any more successful in the future than they have been in the past. However, this monopoly can be utterly and completely destroyed by the people with a beneficial result to themselves and to prosperity as well.

The railroads can grow their own ties and bridge timber; farmers can grow their own fence posts and fire-wood as well as all other lumber they may need.

Substantiating this it is well known that California has been cutting new growth of redwood for more than twenty-five years, and Maine has been cutting practically nothing but new growth for the past thirty or more years.

In Maine a number of men have received large sums for timber which has grown in their life time. This result has been accomplished through the efforts of nature, no forest mismanagement has interfered to prevent. Millions of acres of the land grant railroads could be, and should be, planted and with a trifling amount of care in a few years would produce ties in abundance and, in twelve or fifteen years would produce poles, in twenty-five years would produce all the bridge timber all the roads in the country would need.

If every farmer in the United States would, and he should, plant his waste land or if he has no waste land plant one tenth of an acre to such trees as were best suited to his section, only a

few years would elapse ere he would have at hand his own posts, fuel and later his own building material.

This, however, practical it may be, will not be done unless action is forced by proper legislation and governmental control. Against this will be raised the objection that it is paternalism; yet is not our present conservation paternalism, is not our Interstate Commerce Law paternalism, is not our proposed trust regulation paternalism?

Our present conservation of power and forest management policy is not only paternalism but a direct step towards government monopoly, far more harmful than private monopoly.

"EVERYBODYS" is now engaged in a warfare on the New York Stock Exchange; their polysyllabic leader, being the same Tom Lawson of Boston, Mass., who wrote "Frenzied Finance" and afterwards relieved the "Geletinized Shrimps" of some seven and one half millions through the medium of Alaska Yukon Gold stock.

LAWSONIAN HYPHENATION

Judging from the condition of the stock market, and copper in particular, the "Lambshearing" fraternity, of whom Lawson is one of the most successful leaders, is making ready to unload on the public again.

All the ills that the American public is suffering from, according to this great political economist, could at once be cured by the abolishment of the exchange.

There is being rehearsed the socialistic doctrines of Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill and a number of others of lesser note who lived prior to the development of steam and electricity and who reasoned from the abstract to the unknowable, this rehash is clothed in language certainly inelegant enough to please the veriest disciple of the "Appeal to Reason" and will probably attract the readers of "Everybodys" for a time by its unusualness.

The New York Stock Exchange is hardly to be blamed for the cutting up of the west into small farms thereby destroying the huge stock ranges and forcing the great herds of cattle to be broken up, put on the market or scattered among small farmers.

Never again in this country will beef be raised in large herds, the day of the cowboy is past and the day of low priced beef will never come again though all the stock exchanges in the country are destroyed.

This may be said of many of the necessities as well as the luxuries of our civilization.

To squeeze the water out of the railroads and trusts and prevent its burdensome increase is greatly to be desired, but it is to be hoped that the "Geletinized Shrimps," as Mr. Lawson designated the public some years since, will read his remedy, agree with him if they like, but will not thereby be inveigled into assisting him to pick their own pockets again.

A GREAT political upheaval has taken place in the country and those who have been selected to adjust and readjust our affairs will do well to remember that it is not their own personality that has placed them in the seats of the mighty, but that it is through the determination of the people to obtain their election is due. The people will look for the performance of a fair portion of the pre-election promises, but years must not be allowed to pass and valuable time consumed in desultory discussion and parliamentary politeness permitting a cunning minority to prevent proper legislation.

PROMISES MUST BE KEPT
This has been the rule in the past; the main cause of the failure to get satisfactory and beneficial legislation has been the obstructions thrown in the way by the members of the party now holding the reins of government, for political purposes only. If they will now change their methods and give us the needed relief the country will be grateful and will be likely to show its gratitude by future favors.

It was understood that there was to be an election on Tuesday last, but it seems to have been simply a ratification meeting, patience, patience, it has happened before and will happen again, lo! these many times.

"Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth". If true, He certainly loved the Taft wing of the Republican party. However, that our prosperity may receive no check it will be proper for the defeated to forget politics and forget political animosities proceeding in the management of their business with renewed determination not to have hard times.

GROWING ORCHARD COVER CROPS

Good Protection to Soil Through Winter and Give Added Humus to the Land

The importance of the growing of cover crops in orchards is emphasized in a recent bulletin on orchard irrigation issued by the Oregon Agricultural College.

"Cover crops add humus and fibre to the soil," says the bulletin, "the fibre adds to the moisture-holding capacity of the light soils and makes the heavier types more friable, the easily handled. Any soil of high clay or silt content and low in organic matter is not only difficult to handle with respect to cultivation, but also as to irrigation."

"This type of soil takes up water very slowly. Percolation is so low that a large number of furrows are necessary if a sufficient amount of water is to be supplied. Thus a greater surface for evaporation is exposed and such soils bake and crack badly on drying out. A good cover crop either natural or sown, if plowed under early in the spring, will aid greatly in overcoming these difficulties."

In experiments it was noticed that when there had been a late irrigation a good natural cover crop grew up, of chickweed, alfalfa and various grasses. In one orchard cover crops of vetch and rye and barley sown early in September after late irrigations, started readily and made fine growth. An early cover crop of this nature not only adds its own fibre to the soil, but prevents the leaves from blowing away, thus keeping them where they will be of benefit. Those cover crops which get a good start early in the fall make the best kind of protection for the soil during the winter.

A FEW FISH

Fish planted in Oregon streams this year numbered 37,347,546, a very large increase over additions to the fishery of any former year in the state's history. Salmon, trout, bass, croppies, catfish, etc., were the fish liberated.

Causes of Insomnia
The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

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HOLY ROSARY HOSPITAL IS A SUCCESS

Mother Superior Reports Many Patients in New Institution, Praises Medical Fraternity--Thinks Towns Should Invest More Money on Streets

Mother Catherine Superior and Sister Antoninus, of the Holy Rosary Hospital at Ontario were in the city Monday and called at the Enterprise office.

The mother Superior states that there are 85 patients in the hospital at present and expresses much gratification at the success of the venture. She considers the medical fraternity of this county exceedingly capable. She also stated that it was the intention to beautify the grounds around the hospital as soon as possible. The Mother Superior and Sister Antoninus are from the old world, their last assignment having been in Portugal. They think Americans are a fine people and that the United States has a great future. The Mother Superior thinks that our towns would do well to invest more money in streets and sidewalks and also in the general beautifying of the towns.

Impertinent.
"Are you the maid?" asked the stranger at the door.
"Do I look like the hired man?" was the young woman's impertinent reply.

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Young Squabs.
A squab grows enormously the first 12 hours, and still more rapidly after the third day. Squabs are at first sparsely covered with long filaments of down, the root of each filament is attached to the point from which each future feather is to start. The down for a while still hangs on the tips of some of the feathers, during their growth, and is thought by some to be finally absorbed into the shaft of the growing feather.

More Than One
Yeast--Does your wife have the last word?
Crimsonbeak--The last word? See, she has the last hundred or so!--Yank
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