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The "Why" Of Hard Times.

We fine men for raising food.
We fine them for selling it.
We "inspect" farmers off the map who try to sell to us.
We have a so-called free market where prices are FIXED.
We do not allow partly spoiled food to be sold, and thereby the food trust spoils thousands of tons on purpose and makes the public crematory burn it.
We fine men who get better implements and better stock and better buildings on their farms.
We fine men who attempt to come in to town to sell their meat.

We allow a fish trust to fence us in from the river and ocean.
We fine men for fishing.
We fine men for having an automobile.

We fine men for coming to our houses and trying to sell us food.
We fine men for maintaining stocks of food in one place to sell us.

We jump on the farmer from the time he pays five prices for his land to get permission from some speculator to use it, until he tries to bring his product to market.

We permit all sorts of robber games to go on in the city because we think it is "cinching Old Hayseed."

We are cinched the worst.
We are bigger fools than "Old Hayseed."
We stand for it.
What's the answer?
Stop fining and punishing men for producing, shipping, selling FOOD.

Establish state warehouses, state graineries, state markets, state cold storage plants and MAKE THE LAND HOG ROOT FOR HIMSELF.

Worthy Citizenship.

Have an ideal. Set your mind on a goal and by persistent and consistent efforts attain it. Few of us attain a goal without making a sacrifice either in pleasure, time or money. But the appreciation of the reward fully repays us for the sacrifice we make.

Many of us never have an ideal; we are too lazy. It takes energy to fight our way through the many besetting obstacles. Too many of us follow the line of least resistance, contenting ourselves with the easiest things; letting the higher, nobler purposes of life go by default simply because of our laziness and aimlessness.

"Have in place of aimless reverie, a resolute aim, and back it with an indomitable will," says a famous writer.

To those with families or dependent ones, home building should be their ideal—a goal easily reached if we but back our energy with our will power.

Yes, we may have to make sacrifices to build a home, but is not the reward commensurate to the efforts expended? Put your whole heart into the ideal of home ownership and your aspiration will be inspiration.

The making of one sacrifice to attain your goal will inspire you to make another, each forming a stepping stone over which you will cross the sluggish brook of "Aimless Reverie."

Home builders fired with progressive ambitions, stimulated with lofty ideals, and actuated with altruistic desires for community betterment are citizens worthy of our city. Let us encourage this class of citizenship.

People's Forum

Remedy for High Prices.

A prominent and well-known U. S. Senator recently wrote me asking for suggestions in regard to the prevailing situation of famine in the midst of plenty. The following was submitted:

Famine in the midst of plenty is based on three things:

Land monopoly, which drives away and restricts production.

Transportation monopoly, which interferes with production and builds up false methods of distribution and marketing.

Credit monopoly, which prevents producers of food from securing assistance in purchase of stock, seeds, machinery, etc.

The greatest of these is land monopoly. There is only one remedy.

That is to make the holding of land idle so unprofitable that it be abandoned when not wanted for use.

A tax sufficient to do this would finance the war and release the entire natural resources of the country.

I doubt if Congress has the power, to say nothing of the inclination, to take this only way out.

Transportation monopoly can be taken over by the government, but it would require several years to amplify and construct to the point which the people have paid for; and the funds to pay for such amplification and extensions have been sequestered in the forms of "melons" and dividends on watered stocks.

Credit monopoly is being approached to some extent by rural credits and by the loaning of the postal savings bank money to farmers. This will help some. It is the right road so far as it goes.

The open gambling and kiting of prices up and down, as permitted in the large grain centers, can be stopped short off and would prevent any further manipulations beyond those arising from small private stores.

Australia has shown us how to do that.

ANY gambling can be made illegal by several different methods of enactment. The simplest appearing is to forbid the sale or delivery of staple foods and meats except to the government and its agents; and the sale ONLY by the government and its agents.

This, with the taking over of warehouses, elevators, cold storage and banking facilities in connection therewith, would go a very long way in solving the problem.

Additional thereto should be a guarantee of a given price for staples delivered at transportation points, and a guarantee to supply staples at a given price somewhat in excess of the price paid.

These methods would afford temporary relief, but the land monopolists would in the course of a year or two absorb ALL the benefits unless the holding of land out of use was made unprofitable.

Selling of hot air and buying of cold air in so-called grain markets, which are gambling hells, simply and purely, MUST BE STOPPED to secure results of any value, and the bit must be forced between the teeth of the cold storage and warehouse traitors before, we can ride them down to a point of usefulness.

ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

Trade Conspiracy Ordinance.

To the Editor: Support of the ordinance which is to be voted upon in June for the protection of the public and of

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the industry of the community against invasive activities of labor agitation, is something that should be expected from every clear-thinking citizen. Yet we find a number of persons who are vigorously attacking the Trade Conspiracy Ordinance and we fear there are others still who are not taking time to look into the fallacies of the arguments advanced by its opponents.

"Personal liberty" and "individual freedom," those two magical expressions that have been dragged in by every opponent to measures which might militate against the desires of himself or his group, regardless of the welfare of the great mass of society. These expressions are being dragged in and used over and over again in the fight against the Trade Conspiracy Ordinance.

They were used in the fight against temperance legislation; they are called upon by these who hate Federal regulation of the sale of habit-forming drugs; they are called upon whenever a system which is thought by a few to benefit them, but which is in its essence a threat against the peace and prosperity of the community, is threatened by regulatory legislation.

The picket and boycott system of prosecuting industrial struggles has been proven again and again to be destructive to industry, injurious to the peace and prosperity of the community and generative of violence and endless dissension.

Years ago the saloon system in the liquor traffic was proven to be equally a nuisance in a community and it was fought out, past the outposts of "personal liberty," to the conclusion that the community has a right to protect itself against dangerous influences and that this right supersedes the smaller rights characterized under the title of "personal liberty."

Endless records in numberless cities show that the picket system has been a breeder of violence and destructive to life and property.

The Trade Conspiracy Ordinance gives the community the means of protecting itself against such an influence and provides these means of protection in such a manner that no constitutional right and no individual liberty is violated— notwithstanding declarations of opponents to the contrary.

By passing this ordinance in the June election Portland can take another decisive step forward along the long road which leads upward to the final peace with liberty that may be found in a sanely balanced and regulated community.

W. F. STEWART.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Taylor, deceased. No. 14227.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Taylor, deceased, by the County Court of Multnomah County, Oregon, and has duly qualified. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified and with proper vouchers as required by law, to the undersigned at 801 Northwestern Bank Building, Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Date of first publication April 19, 1917.

Date of last publication May 17, 1917. WILBUR F. BROCK, Administrator.

C. L. BARZEE, Crawford & Crawford, N. W. Bank Bldg., Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County.

In the Matter of the Estate of F. P. Keenan, Deceased. No. 13175.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of F. P. Keenan, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court and estate her final account as executrix of said estate, and that said Court has set and fixed Monday the 14th day of May, 1917, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court Room in the Court House of Multnomah County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of said Final Account, together with any objections there may be to the same, and for the settlement of said estate.

MARY B. KEENAN, Executrix of the Estate of F. P. Keenan, Deceased.

Dated and first published April 12, 1917.

J. J. JOHNSON, Attorney for said estate.

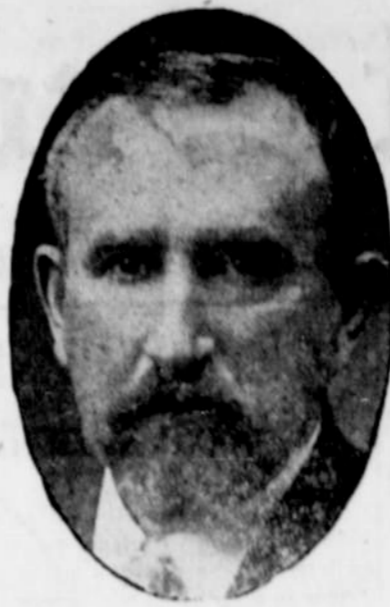
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice of appointment of executrices in the matter of the estate of C. W. Budd, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed executrices of the estate of C. W. Budd, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, and have qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at 621 Henry Building, Portland, Oregon, with vouchers and duly verified within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published April 12th, 1917.

MARY A. BUDD, HELEN U. BUDD W. K. ROYAL, Attorney, Suite 621 Henry Building.



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To The People Of Mt. Scott District.

As a candidate for Mayor, I offer you the great value of my years of experience.

After serving as a newspaper man at the City Hall during the Lane, Simon, and Rushlight administrations, I was private secretary to Mayor Albee for four years, having just resigned to handle my campaign and am doing so on my own time and expense.

You have your community problems, about which I have first-hand knowledge; I can help to solve them if you elect me your Mayor.

Let's join hands for a better Portland.

W. H. WARREN.

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