

The STAYTON MAIL

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The Square Issue of Socialism

There is general denial that the North Dakota Non-Partisan League is dragging the farmer into Socialism. This denial is made by timid newspapers that for local support have gone over to the League—never by the leaders.

The Non-Partisan League has thrown down the gauntlet in Nebraska in the campaign for control of the forthcoming constitutional convention. The issue of its program is before Nebraska today.

The first request which the Non-Partisan league will make of the Nebraska constitutional convention will be power of the state to issue unlimited bonds, to incur unlimited indebtedness, in order that the state may engage in every sort of business which may be claimed to be a public utility, a phrase expanded to include elevators, flour mills, banks, insurance and what not. This is particularly significant if coupled with the demand for a "single land tax," which would make the land bear the great part, if not all, the burdens of these greatly extended functions of government.

Do the property owners of Nebraska—and most of the people of the state are property owners in small if not large degree—favor this socialistic program? Will the people of the country approve it, under the guise of a national liberal party?

The issue, resolved into a general statement, is socialism. Its advocates dodge the term. They talk about the specific first steps rather than the program as a whole. But the ultimate end is certain.

The program of the Non-Partisan league and of the new national party involves a rebirth of the socialistic party discredited and shattered now with a new crop of misguided followers, who, in many instances, follow blindly, they know not where.

Homeless Cities

The rush of rural workers to the cities, the gigantic expansion of industry during the war period, has finally about ended home life in our chief cities for the great middle class.

Rents have not only climbed until an adequate family home is impossible to the average professional man, but the demand for flats and tenements has so exceeded the supply that only adults are received in apartments and flats. No landlord wants children in his apartments if he can avoid them, and these days he can pick his tenants.

All over the country the demand for houses in which to establish homes exceeds the supply, and more of the nation is dwelling in hotels, in tent houses, in shacks; more families are divided with mother and the children in the country, and dad working in the city, than ever before. This hits at the very foundations of our national security; and it is a nation-wide problem.

And those who seek to solve the problem by building their own homes find construction costs well nigh impossible, with carpenters getting more than \$1 an hour, and all building material more than 100 per cent advanced over last year's prices. Certainly the average middle class citizen can't build now.

And this hits most the great middle class; the skilled mechanic, the professional man, the teacher, the public officials and employes; the intelligent American families, whose children must guide the nation aright if guided it is to be.

Hovels and holes and tenements for the swarming lower stratas will always be found in abundance, but the sinew and sense of the nation is becoming homeless and tending constantly the more to become childless.

Here too is a problem of reconstruction that will take some straight thinking to solve.

Rains Mean Millions

Rains the past week mean millions of dollars to the small fruit empire of western Washington, Oregon and California. The evergreen blackberry crop will be doubled by the rains and the canneries are paying 6 1/2 to 8 cents a pound for them.

Canneries, jelly and preserving plants and fruit juice factories mean more prosperity than comes from any other source. A steady market for small fruits for years to come will increase land values and distribute money among families.

Thousands of acres of logged-off lands will be brought under cultivation in small tracts, the only practical way it can be done. The rains will set millions to tips of loganberries, blackberries, and produce million of canes of raspberries and strawberry plants.

Growers of small fruits should look after plant production as there will be an unlimited demand for plants this winter and next spring. With a little attention, like turning a furrow on each side of the row plant production can be accelerated and good money made.

Voluntary Meditation Council

Salem has established a district to mediate all differences between employers and employes. The council is composed of three representatives of organized labor and three employers. The American Federation of Labor invited the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen to select a representative on this mediation body. The first matter to come before the council is adjustment of the printing trades wage scale. Testimony is being taken from both sides, and in case of failure to reach an agreement there is provision for adding one or three arbitrators to review the case.

The reason the goose didn't lay the golden egg for the Kaiser was because she didn't have the proper gender.—get the ax, please.

The question is "Who Wrote the Letter?"

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6:50 "	"	Goosch	6:50 "
7:05 "	"	Lyons	6:30 "
7:10 "	"	Mehama	6:25 "
7:50 "	"	Stayton 1	5:00 "
8:00 "	"	Sublimity	5:25 "
8:30 "	"	Aumerville 1	5:00 "
8:37 "	"	Turkey	4:50 "
8:55 "	"	State Hospital	4:40 "
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