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A NATION OF 110,000,000 PEOPLE MUST THINK FOR ITSELF

Melvin G. Winstock, who was in Stayton the first of the week, after a tour of the Northwest, has come to the conclusion that the Paris Peace Pact will be finally amended in a number of material points and unless Mr. Wilson withdraws the document from Senatorial consideration, that it will have to be resubmitted.

"Those who are in charge of the battle for complete ratification," said Mr. Winstock, will have to cease appealing to emotion and present facts that speak to the reason of the people. At first I was of the opinion that the Senate should have acted with greater speed. The revelations following the President's tour, have convinced me that the majority of the Foreign relations committee of the Senate, have shown wisdom and patriotism.

"In our blind loyalty we have accepted many bald statements unsupported by facts. I would not charge wilful misrepresentation to any of our public men but that an attempt has been made to mislead the American people is beyond question.

"Article four deals with membership in the Council and Assembly. Under that clause the League would start with five members, the United States, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan together with four other members of the League, which four members shall be selected from time to time by the Assembly. With the approval of a majority of the assembly the Council may name additional members of the League. The council may add to the number of league members and the assembly may select further representation in the Council.

"Numbers of times publicly, advocates of the League have asserted that the United States with one vote in each body has as much power as any other nation. The fact is that the British Empire has six votes in the Assembly and may have more. The fact is that the assembly selects and aid in the selection not only of new members to the League but in selecting the representatives of the new members in the Council. I do not say that England has any present desire to pack the league against the interests of the United States but I maintain that under article four it is possible for her to do so and that article four should be amended in such a manner as to prevent such a calamity to us and the world.

"There is so much to the controversy that I have only time now to discuss one other material issue—Shantung. No amount of specious argument can compel me, as an American citizen, to approve that shady and inexcusable abandonment of our ideals. Germany bulldozed China in a moment of weakness to giving up control of the great province. It was unjust without equity or conscience. The league of nations merely attempts to validate to Japan a real title to stolen property nor have we had the courage to compel Japan to agree definitely and solemnly even when she would be kind enough to restore China the stolen and despoiled lands; Japan has despoiled and practically enslaved Korea, taken under similar pretexts. Japan is fastening her insidious fangs on Siberia. Japan now stands in the way of a loan

FISH HATCHERY WILL BE LOCATED ON STOUT CREEK NEAR STAYTON

R. E. Clanton, State Master Fish Warden, has decided on the location of the State Fish Hatchery that has long been before the commission, and has named Stout Creek, between Stayton and Mehama as the place where it will be built.

There was some talk of putting it on the Linn county side but after a careful study of sites it was found that the Marion county side was the best.

The plant will be located a mile and a half this side of Mehama, only a short distance from the Santiam, from which the water will be taken.

As soon as the state game commission approves the Fish Warden's recommendation, the necessary surveys will be made.

It is estimated that the hatchery when completed, will exceed the \$5000 which the 1919 legislature appropriated for its building.

We have in our county a woolen mill that manufactures as fine an article as any in America.

They are made of "Oregon Wool," and the workmanship meets competition of the big eastern factories.

Mr. Wilbur the owner of the Stayton Woolen Mills, placed some of his product with the Salem merchants who could and do profitably sell this robe for \$6.95.

The output of the mill is greater than Marion county can handle so the mill sells all its balance to one of the great mail order houses in the east.

This mail order house catalogue and sells this robe for \$8.50, and numbers are bought by Marion county residents, thinking they are getting underpriced merchandise.

Leaving out of consideration the postage stamps and express charges this makes a difference of \$1.55. Suppose just one thousand robes are sold in a year, Marion county contributes \$1550 excess profit to an outsider; true it isn't much, but this is only one item. Think what our county could do with \$1550 a year—and then we holler about high cost of living and taxes.

Who's to blame? Wake up; let's build our own and put Marion county where it belongs—on top.—Salem Journal.

Christian Church

At Stayton—There will be preaching both morning and evening. Everyone is invited to attend. Bible School at 10 a.m. and preaching and Lord's Supper at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. and preaching at 7:30.

At Kingstons—Remember that there is now a Bible School organized at Kingstons, also the preaching will be held Sunday. Bible School meets at 2 p.m. and preaching at 3. All are invited. Fred E. Harriman, minister.

Oregon has the largest corn acreage in history, estimated potato crop 4,500,000 bushels, oats 8,750,000 bushels; wheat 2,750,000 bushels.

from five nations to China and Japan, unless forced, will never give up a privilege or a foot of ground once in her possession.

"We cannot take our international opinions from one man alone, even if he be assisted by that unofficial diplomatic pussyfoot, Col. House. A nation of 110,000,000 people must think for itself. The soul of America is inspired by the constitution. The constitution guided Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. We are for peace. We cannot however sacrifice our independence, nor bond prosperity to stabilize the Allies in their title to spoils of war."

Gets \$15 Verdict

Senator Hobson returned from Salem the first of the week where he has been serving on the petit jury. Mr. Hobson was one of the jurors that decided the case wherein James Sikes was suing for \$15000, because he was handled a bit rough and forced to march in the parade when the signing of the armistice was celebrated at Salem. The jury was out about eight hours and gave Sikes \$15, which is considered more than he was entitled to.

Scandinavian American bank at Fargo, N. D., fails for \$1,695,847, Non-Partisan League owing it \$734,194 on various organization accounts.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton gave a farewell party at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Kusey, who are leaving here for the east, where they will spend the winter.

The evening was pleasantly spent in music and conversation. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kusey, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kusey and son Edward, C. C. Baker of Turner, Mr. Geo. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lambert, Misses Nora and Alma Fulton and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton.

REV. AND MRS. CLARK ARE TENDERED FAREWELL RECEPTION

The ladies of the church at Mill City tendered Rev. and Mrs. Clark a reception at the Odd Fellows Hall on September 26th. An enjoyable time was had.

Rev. Clark has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Mill City for the past seventeen months. He resigned on account of the health of his wife who has been ordered by her physician to go to California.

Twenty-five new members have been taken into the church since Mr. Clark took charge. \$1500 has been spent on the church building and the present enrollment of the Sunday school is 153.

But when the union says to the steel company "you must hire none but members of our union" it is going too far as it thereby attempts to set aside the very rights guaranteed by our constitution to every man, woman and child in this nation.

Labor organizations have had the sympathy of the public in their endeavor to better living, working and wage conditions but these organizations have become drunk on their own power until today if their slightest demands are not granted, they do not hesitate to jeopardize the very safety of the nation to gain their point. The public has seen the danger in the threatened railroad strike when our country was at war, it has seen it in the shipyard strikes during the war and in the countless other strikes to enforce arbitrary demands during the nation's peril. It has seen the menace growing and has now witnessed the workingmen in the steel industry reject even the president's request that they withhold action until after the conference called to assemble in Washington early in October to try and establish a basis of conciliation for all industrial disputes.

The nation as a whole is face to face with a radical labor autocracy which threatens to crush and destroy with as ruthless a hand as did ever German military autocracy.

If labor unions cannot exist without denying the right of working, to a man who does not belong to some particular union, or without demanding that an employer hire none but certain specified union members, it is time this class of unions were eliminated else they will destroy the very foundation principles of this government.

If a man can be forced to join a certain union or class organization before an employer is allowed to hire him, it is only a step further until he can be forced to join a designated church or political party as a condition precedent to getting a job.

Ours is a government for all the people, not for any class or privileged few.

When a handful of labor directors demand the right to tell a man where and when he can work and an employer whom he may employ, it is time that honest laboring men as well as every other citizen with the best interest of his country at heart, expresses his disapproval of such acts.

The Boston police strike showed to what lengths these labor dictators would go and the public received its first real taste of what to expect if such policies go unchanged.

The issue is clean cut in this case. If the U. S. Steel Co. can be forced to hire none but employees of a certain union, it will be but a short time before every workman in this nation must swear allegiance to some particular organization before he can get a job and his allegiance to that union would have to come before his allegiance to the Union of the United States, as has been clearly proved in the management of the railroad unions, the shipbuilders union, the attempted police union and numerous others during and since the war.

One thing is sure; the unions are ignoring the greatest force in the world, the force of public opinion.

Menaces of general strikes, industrial tie-ups, helplessness to thugery, do not make us afraid; they make us angry.

The Kaiser learned his lesson, the unions must learn theirs.

REV. WARREN GOES TO LARGER FIELD AT YAMHILL

Rev. Warren who has been pastor of the Methodist church here for the past two years has been transferred to Yamhill, Oregon, where he goes this week.

Rev. Warren has been a faithful church worker and during his stay here has made many friends in the community. He goes to Yamhill, Oregon where he will have a larger field. The membership of the Yamhill church being 130 with a property valuation of \$5,000.

Rev. Warren was also a member of the Stayton Oregon Guards which joins with us in wishing him and his family success in his new field of labor.

The new Pastor that has been assigned to Stayton is Rev. Reese who will be here to hold services this next Sunday.

Chris Mulkey of the Howell district, was here this week, walking kind of wobbly. When asked about it he said that when he was feeding his hogs a few days ago, they became frightened and started a stampede. Chris was right in the middle of the bunch, he was knocked down and trampled. He has some sore spots on his anatomy but they are not visible to the naked eye.

Everett Philippi was in town Monday the first time for a couple of weeks. He has been confined to the house with the chicken pox. Everett says he don't know where he picked it up, but will be careful in the future as to what kind of chickens he associates with.

Melvin G. Winstock, sales manager for the Metro Picture Corporation, of Seattle, was in town Monday and sold Manager Humphrey's, of the Star Theatre, a bunch of new pictures. They are all late productions and include Nazamova, May Ellison and Bert Laytell. Mr. Humphrey is also going to run the "Red Lantern" if there is any open date for it before it is shipped east.

The newspaper man is blamed for a whole lot of things he can't help, such as using partiality in mentioning visitors, giving news about some folks and leaving others out, etc. He simply prints all the news he can find. Some people inform him about such things and others do not. An editor should not be expected to know the names and residences of all your uncles aunts and cousins, even if he should see them get on or off the stage. Tell us about it. It's news that makes the newspaper, and every man, woman and child can be associate editor if they only will.

Never apologize when you give this bit of information to an editor, for if there lives one so dead that he has lost his appreciation of such favors he is dead, indeed, to every virtue that imparts value to a paper.

Lester Smith and wife and daughter came up from Portland last Saturday to visit at the Henry Smith home for a few days. Mrs. Smith returned the first of the week but Lester remained till today enjoying a little hunting. He is on his vacation and will report back for duty at the A. W. Allen Drug Co. Monday, where he is employed.

THE DAWN



VENI VIDI VICI

By W. D. Shaff

Oh Thou, who hast within thy keeping the scroll Of Fame, Fame, unfold thy records and on those rolls Emblazon there the names of those illustrious ones In letters of flame so that he who runs May read the story—no line on history's pages Records a deed more sublime in all the past ages. Than that of the brave fifteen, those men of gallant mein and bearing. Heard ye the story of their glory? Then listen: They heard how a terrible Bruin Was causing destruction, desolation and ruin And so when for help came the call They answered, We're ready one and all Then Johnny with his doggie and brave Helnie with his star With Clarence with his fishing pole went forth to get that "bar" Brave Willings with his periscope and Fisher's submarine Went trailing with the others into the battle scene They hunted for the beastie, but no one found him till Dare Sloper spoke up saying, "He's behind that gopher hill" And the only way to get him is to put up a barrage Under it's fry cover we all will make a charge Then over the top, with never a stop, they went forth on the run And Frank turned loose, with a Mitralence, hurrah! the victory's won There was much anxiety, as to why variety The particular bear might be If his hairs were more frizzly, he might be a grizzly So spoke little Leo with glee No, no, Clarence said with a shake of his head An'one can easily see From the shape of his molars he's one of the Polars From the North Siberian sea Then at the bear Brave Dare took a look And said: "I've read somewhere in a book That by taking a smell, one always can tell What manner of bear they be" And taking a sniff of the bear's midriff "It's cinnamon bear" said he Well as to the kind it matters not, suffice to say the bear they got So here's to the gallant cavalcade That gave to the world such timely aid We'll drink to their health when the state goes wet And maby before, we don't know yet.

SAFETY OF "UNION" AT STAKE

The steel strike has thrown 400,000 men out of work. The point at issue is the refusal of the steel company to recognize the union in preference to any other honest American workman. The fight is on for a closed shop whereby a free man in America must join a class organization before he can work and an employer is denied the right of hiring a competent work-

man who does not belong to such an organization.

This is not a fight on union ideas, it is a fight for the preservation of freedom of the individual in America.

If by superior arguments all the steel workers can be induced to join the union, there is no reasonable grounds for complaint and if the union and steel company fail to settle grievances, the union members have the American privilege of striking.