

A CRACK AT BRYAN

Uncle Dan Calkins handed us a copy of the National Tribune last week which contained the following article, but which was overlooked because of the hurry incident to being a little late in getting out. We repeat the article not because we think there is anything in it that will hurt Mr. Bryan, but because Uncle Dan wished it printed. We do not think Bryan would be so unwise as to say anything that would reflect upon the boys of '61, for the reason that he is not so foolish as to be ignorant of the hundreds of thousands of admirers of the old soldiers, who would give him the double cross instantly were he to do so. There is no man on earth who has a greater love for the old soldiers than the writer, yet one time we said: "The old soldiers are a pack of the biggest fools I ever saw in my life!" Now if that much had been quoted and nothing more, the boys would have been after our scalp, but we said more, we said: "IF THEY VOTE FOR THAT MAN," referring to a man who had been active in a fight against some pension that were pending which were especially deserving at that time and the man in question was up for representation. We are glad to say, too, that he was defeated by the boys in blue and their friends. So, with our knowing all the context and the circumstances leading up to the utterance, if Bryan ever uttered the words, we would be very slow to give them a particle of credence for the reason that Bryan is a showman, and would not say such things even if he thought them, knowing the inevitable consequences. The clipping follows:

"Editor National Tribune: I note your remarks in issue of July 14 about the 'Denver pension plank.' Is it not surprising how some people can swing around to suit the occasion? And Mr. Bryan is no exception to the rule. In November, 1898, I wrote an article for a local paper calling the comrades' attention to his letter of Nov. 18, 1898, in which he said, 'One cannot help being curious to know how many more years can which feels itself injured by I will take to exhaust the generation which feels itself hurt by the war. It is safe to say that never did a generation display such remarkable longevity, I said then and I believe now, that to vote for a man who could express himself thus is to acknowledge that those old days of '61-65 were a delusion and a snare.—Alice C. Ribley, Jefferson city, Mo.'"

THE SPORTSMEN RETURN

Hon. K. C. Couch returned last Thursday from a ten days trip in the coast range of mountains hunting and fishing. He reports a fine time and a deer as a reward for his prowess. He went from here to Yachima and Newport, crossed the bay and stayed in from there to Newport to Wallport and there he took the pack horse to Yachima creek where he took a fire! that nothing but a cascade of ice and experience could climb up into the mountains where the deer have their playgrounds and where white men come but once in a generation. There he enjoyed nature at first hands. Brother Couch comes back to work with regularity years taken off his age. He thinks he took such a trip three or four times a year he would get to be so young in a year or two that his whiskers would refuse to grow and he would have to do the cat and cream act again.

J. R. Kerr, his wife, two sons, Andy and his wife, Alex without his wife, Mr. Hulen and family an "de mules," the latter providing the necessary means of locomotion for the bunch, and went out on the Nehalem for a hunting and fishing trip about two weeks ago and returned Friday. They say they chased the festive deer and bred the wary trout from his pool in the historic Nehalem and captured coho, trout and all other kinds of game. J. R. thought, took the buck in the shape of a four-prong buck which he took on the wing with his 30-50 and brought the ball home, taken just under the skin after passing entirely through the animal, just to show what a pretty museum it makes. We always like for the boys to go hunting but we hate to see them come back! Well, that sounds nice if we should just let it go at that. We are selfish about this we hate to see them come back without us. Their delightful stories of camp and hunt, of forest and stream just sets our blood on fire and makes our mouth water to go on a like trip and that being one of the impossible bills it makes us sore and grouchy. Some of these times we are going to disappear and about the time they have our obituary in the paper and our wife begins to primp up and get ready for another wedding, we are going to lope in with some of the finest brass and deer that have been brought to town. Just you watch us.

We wish to secure one or more canvassers in St. Johns, one in Linton, one or more in University Park to work for the Review. We will give a liberal commission and besides to the one securing the most votes by their subscriptions and soliciting we will give a paid up scholarship to the amount of \$50 in some business college. We have one scholarship paid up and some one will get to use it this winter. Will it be you? Come in and let us tell you all about it.

SOCIALIST COLUMNS

These two columns have been leased by the Socialists of St. Johns. They will furnish and edit their own matter, and the editor of the Review will in no wise be responsible for anything that may appear each week under this heading.

Socialist meetings every Wednesday evening at 7:30, at 424 Brunswick Everybody welcome.

The socialists are accused of being opposed to religion, and they know the source of that accusation it is not made through ignorance, but with deliberate purpose. They are also aware that there are others who make the charge who are in utter ignorance in regard to the socialist philosophy, but who make the charge simply because it is handed to them from above and therefore must be respectable, so they accept it without question, and in that respect they are easy marks; whereas, by a little investigation from the platform of the party, in any country, that the socialists regard religion as a private affair. Whether I see a god in every force of nature that I do not understand, as did the ancients, or whether I reduce it to the "pure spirit" or the human mind of the present is nobody's business but my own, but if I attempt to foist my views upon the people, without further proof than the bare assertion, then it immediately becomes somebody's business, because I attempt to give a special conception of the world a general application and am therefore in error.

We know that different times and different peoples have had different religions corresponding to their plane of civilization, and that fact is true as the present day, consequently, that religion is not fixed and eternal but is constantly changing with the progress of the race, that "the development of religion means its dissolution, that is, when it has fulfilled its mission it is, like all other forms of the universe, destined to pass away; therefore we realize that it would be waste of energy to oppose it, because everything is right in its time and place.

No, the socialist is not opposed to religion, but he is opposed to churchism as distinguished from religion as they are unalterably opposed to an organized church of commercial pretenses masquerading under the guise of religion, and using the sacred name of religion, and the influence they possess over the people through it to further their own political and economic ends, regardless of the misery of the balance of the people. These are the fellows that lose no opportunity to prejudice the minds of the people against Socialism and keep them in ignorance, for they know if the people become enlightened the jig is up with them, and it is done deliberately too, we had an instance of it labor day in our own little town, of how solicitous they are that the lambs may not get next to the fleeing process.

They have stated this and the socialists are ready and propose to give them all that is coming to them, we detest hypocrisy in any form and the spectacle of men pulling long faces and posing as followers of the Lowly Nazarine, when if he came to Port land they would be the first to order him sent to Kelley's butte as a vag, is disgusting, and if they are following him they have fallen so far behind that they have entirely lost sight of his principles. Of course this will be resented and called another attack on religion, but though they resented a creed a yard long to us we don't take much stock in assertions, we look to peoples' actions they show what people believe and those people action led us to believe their god is property and nothing else. This language may sound harsh, but if people will look they will find plenty of evidence in support of the assertion, and if that is not enough get a copy of the speech before the Tennessee far association in Nashville May 21, 1908, or write to Mr. Bourne for a copy of the senate document No. 196 second session of the 60th congress.

There you will get some inside and at the same time learn that this precious gang has already got their mitts in the United States treasury to the tune of millions. From the following extracts you will see that socialism is a political and industrial movement and not a religion. From the philosophical essays of Joseph Dietzgen: "All the great movements of the past were but the forerunners of the general movement of the coming great revolution whose birth we are witnessing. Greek civilization and Christianity the reformation, the French revolution of 1789, philosophy and modern science are the mere instruments, but industry is the great architect which the nations of our time are rearing. The history of the past has diligently collected the necessary materials, and now, friends the time has come to dig up the soil and to lay the foundations."

"Valuable as the labors of the past may be, they are but fanciful ornaments in comparison with the fundamental work the future has to carry out. "Man is free, even were he born in chains and must struggle for freedom no correction, for man is born in chains and must struggle for freedom. The heaviest chains, the strongest fetters were put on him by nature

the beginning of his days. Sustenance and apparel he must wrest for her. The whip of dire necessity in her hand stands over him and on her whims and frowns his existence depends. It was the tyranny of nature which gave religion that predominant influence over the soul of man. Religion promised him relief from the heavy hand of nature. How long and anxiously did Judaism wait for the kingdom of the Messiah! "Consider the ravens; for they neither sow nor reap, and God feedeth them, how much are ye better than the fowls!" Praying and fasting are the means recommended by Christianity against the inborn helplessness of man. Through the whole of the middle ages that advice was faithfully acted upon, until its futility became manifest. With the appearance of Luther religious thought changes. He proclaimed that Christ had performed for us in heavenly grace our salvation thus relegating sacred exercises to Sundays, chiefly and giving week day for sober work. His challenge to the medieval church heralds the era of industrial activity even though his followers misrepresented his teachings and though Luther himself left his work but half finished it is nevertheless true that with the reformation man starts out on a new earthly practice, the salvation through labor without exactly giving up his theories about heaven. He works, accumulates wealth, and with the accumulated wealth he rises to the height of a new conception, to the gospel of social salvation.

"Work is the name of the new Redeemer. He did not come to his glory in immaculate and miraculous way. He is born in pains and grown up in struggle and affliction and in sorrow. Although it is he who civilizes man and cares for him, and comes with the promise to fully release him from the bonds of slavery and actually shows him the longed for new land far on his brow and the cross of contempt is on his shoulders.

"We deal here with the salvation of mankind in the true sense of the word. If there is anything holy here, we stand before the holy of holies. It is neither a fetish nor the ark of the covenant, neither a tabernacle nor a monstrance. It is the real positive salvation of the whole civilized humanity. This salvation was neither invented nor revealed but it has grown out of the accumulated labor of history. It consists in the wealth of today which arose glorious and dazzling in the lights of science out of the darkness of barbarism, out of the oppression, superstition and misery of the people, out of human flesh and blood to save humanity. The wealth in all its palpable reality is the solid foundation of the hope of socialism.

"What authorizes the people to believe in the salvation from the long ages of torture—nay, not only believe in but to see it, and actively to strive for it, is the fairly like productive power the prodigious fertility of human labor, the secrets which we have wrung from nature in the magic formula by which we force her to yield her bounties almost without any pain and work on our part, in the constant increasing improvement of the methods of production—in this I say consists the wealth which can accomplish what no redeemer ever could."

The practical and successful, the pharisees and scribes, the selfish and the hypocrites therefore think us hopelessly fantastic. They argue that there have always been lucky and unlucky, rich and poor, master and servants, and they illogically conclude that this state of things will endure forever and ever. They don't conceive the possibility of salvation because they do not understand the people. The people are not a mass of pleasure seeking loafers. They desire a systematic organization of our economic life which shall make impossible the glutting of the few and the privations of the many; but which shall secure plenty of the necessities of life for all. Our kingdom differs toto coelo from yours and your kingdom, the social order of today, have you constructed it consciously, or is it not true that you have organized it instinctively, experimentally in the course of centuries? Consider the frugal needs of our people and at the same time the modern fertility of labor, ask yourselves if the instinct alone would not be sufficient to teach us how to supply adequately our needs with the help of the existing means of production? However socialism does not rely on instinctive feeling alone. In contrast to the present system of production which works without clear purpose and measure, Socialism is based on a clear comprehension of the scope and the tendencies and the aims of modern economic life according to which it consciously attempts to reconstruct human society.

Conscious, systematic organization of social labor is the redeemer of modern times. it is thought that 50,000 roses can

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ROSE CARNIVAL MEETING.

A meeting of the old Rose Carnival committee was called for Thursday evening at the firehall of the North Albina fire company.

The meeting was well attended and a reorganization was effected. Mr. W. J. Peddicor was elected president; A. J. Vantine, secretary and J. F. Hendricks, treasurer.

Last year's affairs were all satisfactorily settled, all bills paid and the committee enabled to start out with a clean sheet.

A committee was appointed to select a location for holding a mass meeting on the 14th of October to consider the reports of the several committees that are now at work and to take active steps to boost for the entire peninsula during the coming season.

Another committee was appointed to secure prices in 50,000 lots on roses and to determine the most desirable varieties to use.

It is the purpose of the association to hold meetings at all the different points along the peninsula, St. Johns, Putnam, Maegley Junction, University Park, Albina and other places where a hall large enough to accommodate the people can be secured, so that all may have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the work of the committee and that the deepest interest in rose culture be engendered in the minds of the people. If nothing is accomplished but a keen interest in the growing of these fine roses in every home on the peninsula the committee will have been well repaid for all their trouble. This is one of the objects of the committee to insure the growing of roses in every home and as many as possible.

A committee was appointed to interview the Rose Carnival committee on the West Side and arrange to work in harmony with them again this season as they did last year. This is certainly a wise move and is the only practical way of managing the work for the peninsula, and it will mean a great deal for the West Side as well as for the peninsula. Only by all working together for Portland and the surrounding country can we hope to accomplish great things. What would be an insurmountable difficulty for one community would be nothing at all for the united effort of all to overcome.

Proposals For Street Work

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the city recorder of the city of St. Johns, Oregon, until 4 o'clock p. m. October 6, 1908 for the improvement of East Burlington street from the east line of Jersey street to the east line of Kellogg street by sidewalk and by lowering the street to sub grade and macadamizing the same without a sand binder, said macadam to be twelve inches deep in center of street and tapering to a depth of six inches at either curb, in the manner provided by ordinance No. 192 and the charter of said city and in accordance with the plans, profile and specifications of the city engineer now on file in the office of the city recorder.

Separate proposals may be made for either grading, macadamizing or sidewalk included in said improvement. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the city recorder for a sum not less than ten per cent of the contract price and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by such check and upon blanks furnished by the city recorder for such purpose.

Said improvement must be completed on or before December 1, 1908. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

The estimated cost of said improvement is \$293.47.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the mayor for a sum not less than ten per cent of the contract price, and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by such check, and upon blanks furnished by the city recorder for such purposes.

Said improvement must be completed on or before the 1st of December, 1908. The right to reject any all bids is hereby reserved.

The estimated cost of said improvement is \$530.96.

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