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BONHAM & CURRIER

Regarding the Bonville 99-Year System

The remedies for the high cost of living as suggested by Geo. Woodruff in "The Oregon Sunday Journal" of March 16th, startles us into a painful consciousness of our long years of fruitless struggle to enact and enforce laws that would maintain a higher scale of wages, trust regulation, control of middle men and more available acreage.

We are sick at heart when we think of the golden time wasted, waiting for the effect of ballots and laws that have been made a mockery to us. The enforcement of such laws might relieve the situation a little but would fall far short of putting control in the hands of the majority of the people, and anything short of control by the majority spells unrest to the people. The country is controlled by the power that should control it, it is controlled by the actual wealth of the country, it is controlled by that wealth to protect that wealth which is perfectly natural, but the wealth is in too few hands. If the American people wish to control America they must own America. We ought to have the first right to control what we own and we have only a limited right in the control of what we don't own. The more perfect remedy, the only restful remedy, is actual ownership of all industries, all facilities and all resources by all the people. This necessitates co-operation laws that will hold each member to his duty, requiring his co-operation and forbidding his withdrawal. Such a system means a higher standard of intelligence among the people. The way to teach a child is to get it interested, and as long as you can hold its attention the child is learning. The way to teach men to do their part in social, municipal, and industrial affairs is to get them interested. The way to get men interested is to get their money and to keep them interested keep their money but give them the earnings of it. Money kept from a man and no returns given him for it, will, in time be forsaken by him, but money kept earning, and the owner having a voice in the control, and constantly yielding returns to him, it will not be forsaken by him.

By realizing that this world and its resources is a nettle that to timidly touch it we get stung, but to boldly and firmly grasp it,

to keep and control it, it will yield us enormous returns. All the wealth in existence has been generated from the earth's natural resources, by simply holding them for long periods of time. Without developing them men have accumulated enormous fortunes, if we hold and develop these resources our returns will be far greater. We must invest to retain, we can only retain by co-operation that is indissoluble so long as it is profitable. The actual ownership of industry by all the people, controlled in their industrial operation by a majority vote of the owners is the industrial workers controlling their own wages. The produce of industry controlled by the majority of the owners of the industry means controlled by the consumers as well as the producers.

The Bonville 99 Year System opens opportunity to rich and poor alike, places control in the hands of the majority, locks that control and the majority together so they can not be separated. It is the standard of absolute right. When one becomes thoroughly acquainted with it all perplexities vanish. Municipal, social and industrial questions, whether true worth, folly or deception appear for what they really are under the rays of the 99-Year System.

The working people should take deep interest in supporting a system that opens to them the opportunity to invest in the best paying industries and protects them in their investment. If they can only invest one dollar they can place that dollar in stock in any industry they choose that is under the 99 year system and get its full earnings, compared with the earnings of any other man's dollar that is in the same industry. Their investment has far better protection and a far better chance of earning than if placed in a bank, and when we get a number of dollars scattered among a number of industries if one should prove unprofitable and have to be dissolved they would not all prove failures and at the worst the good ones would more than take care of the unprofitable ones.

The Equal Rights stores at Jersey and Leavitt Streets, St. Johns, and Lombard and Westanna are our first co-operation under the 99 Year System. It is the people's store. Everybody is invited to come and own and take possession of that store. There are 4000 more shares to be sold. Your own dollar will buy one of them. \$10.00 will buy ten of them. Come buy and control

your own store. The opportunity is yours, the principle ought to be yours. If we take care of right principles right principles will take care of all the people. If we have not the principles to support right principles we must naturally suffer from wrong principles. While we deal with few of us care to sink to below the standard of the man we deal with. If we sign a contract with a man we know always keeps his we are loath to break ours with such a man. So if we would have others respect us we must respect others. We are known for what we are and not what we may imagine we are making people think we are. If we really desire justice to all we will support principles of universal justice. We will take care of the child and expect the man to take care of himself. The time to take care of principles vested in the Equal Rights Co., is to support the Equal Rights Stores now. When these stores and their principles of co-operation have grown they will take care of you.

Your stock certificates are waiting for you at the Northern Hill Equal Rights Store. Please come and get them and help us to open a well stocked store at Jersey and Leavitt streets, St. Johns, Oregon, the first of April. While your cooperative spirit and support in this system is appreciated it would be out of place to thank a man for doing his own work. As this work belongs to all who will take interest in it our hearty cooperation with you for right is the most effectual gratitude we can offer. For and by the Equal Rights People. - By A. Porter.

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NOTICE OF City Election

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 534, passed and approved March 11, 1913, and the Charter of the City of St. Johns, an election will be held in this city on

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1913.

For the purpose of electing the following officers for the City of St. Johns for the ensuing year, to wit:

- One Mayor.
- One City Recorder.
- One City Treasurer.
- One City Attorney.
- Two Councilmen First Ward.
- Two Councilmen Second Ward.
- Three Councilmen at Large.

Polls open 9 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The following have been designated as polling places for said election:

- First Ward—Holbrook building, corner Richmond and Jersey.
- Second Ward—Council Chamber City Hall.

F. A. RICE,
City Recorder.
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