

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

A Parable that the World will Soon See Fulfilled

Once upon a time there was a foolish King who feared not God neither regarded he the welfare of his patient subjects. He imagined that he and God were in partnership and his royal highness was at the head of the firm. Now it came to pass that there arose a great unrest among the people throughout the world and thinking his lordly empire was threatened he called together the chief priests of war and the mighty men of his empire and setting one foot in the sea and the other on the land declared that his empire should be extended to all parts of the world, and should exercise power and dominion over all the inhabitants thereof. A great army was equipped and hurriedly put on a war footing. The enemy was easily located and, strange as it may seem to men of our time, the two opposing armies were only a distant division of the human family who were to be offered as a sacrifice, and whose blood was to be poured out freely in behalf of their benevolent rulers.

While making preparations for the great battle which was to take place, there were a number of wise ones in the two hostile camps who, realizing the horror of the impending conflict and the utter folly of two divisions of the human family shooting down each other to gratify the blood lust of a few ambitious rulers, met together secretly and issued a manifesto which was circulated vigorously among the common soldiers comprising the two hostile armies. The effect was marked, and when the order to charge was given by the commanders (whose headquarters were located at a safe distance from where the battle was to rage the fiercest), not a gun was fired. The huge implements of war which were supposed to belch forth death and destruction, and silent, the common soldier had refused to obey orders. A hasty message was sent the rulers stating that after mature deliberation that the rank and file of the two great armies had decided to go back to their sorrowing mothers, wives and sweethearts, and that henceforth if the great rulers of the world desired any more blood-letting they were respectfully invited to get to the front and win honor and glory to their heart's content. Thus ended one of the great wars of history, and peace and prosperity spread to all nations of the earth.

The few who could not be convinced that war was blessing, and hustled off to the asylums and compelled to remain there until their mental condition became normal.

ANCUNLUS.

FORGET YOUR PREJUDICE

Vote for "The Right to Work" Bill and Your Economic Emancipation

To the Editor: Your editorial, "PERHAPS," referring to the "Right to Work" measure abounds with suggestions of common sense to the voters.

If this Industrial Department measure is to be condemned by the partisan voter because it was fathered by the socialist party, with the reasoning the prospective slaughter of millions of people in Europe should meet with approbation and praise because socialists have and do oppose war. One line of reasoning is as logical as the other.

We do not believe that civilized intelligence will allow any interested voter, however partisan who takes the pains to inform himself to cast his vote against it.

As to the detailed working of the measure, it was foreseen by its framers that different attitudes of mind would be taken. It might have been improved to please some and likewise offend others. If it becomes a law it can be improved upon but not destroyed by statutory legislation. A department of industry and public works, similar to that forming our common school system, taxing inheritance instead of financing it by land endowments embodies the principal status of the measure.

The placing of the department in the hands of the Labor Commissioner brings it nearer to the people for their special direction, through election and recall, than it would be were the governor made supreme manager. No one favoring the sentiment of this measure should cast an objective vote on account of any details connected with it.

We know it is possible for the working men and women who are engaged at wage labor in the cities and over the state of Oregon to give this measure an overwhelming majority vote, even though every employing interest, great or small, should vote against it.

Let the working class unite without prejudice and vote their emancipation as citizens, as we have in the past voted for the education of the children, and we are sure of the adoption of this measure. Throw partisan prejudice to the winds and vote for your economic emancipation.

C. W. BARZEE.

BEAVER CREEK

Construction work on the Clackamas Valley Southern is progressing rapidly now and on the Steve Lundigan place near Beaver Creek are a number of construction camps sheltering a large number of workmen. One of the large tents is said to be housing 50 men. The activity gives the Beaver Creek country a very thriving appearance.

Miss Hannah Llewellyn and her mother are at the beach at Seaside, this week enjoying a dip in the salt water. Miss Llewellyn who has been visiting her parents at Beaver Creek, is a newspaper writer and has held a position in Butte, Montana, for some years past.

David Jones' house burned down last Tuesday morning, taking fire from the roof. Fortunately the new house being constructed by Mr. Jones was nearly completed.

Misfortunes never come singly. About the first of August while T. A. Sprout was in a Portland hospital to have a leg amputated, sneak thieves broke into his house, situated about 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Beaver Creek store, and stole a lot of valuable possessions. Among them were an Iver Johnson take-down shot-gun, single barrel, 12 gauge; a Smith & Wesson 5-shot, .38 cal. revolver, having home-made wooden handle; a quantity of ammunition for these firearms; a log chain and swivel; some steel drills; a box of brass rivets; and other articles. Mr. Sprout would be glad to have information which would lead to the arrest of the guilty parties.

OBSERVATIONS

The Way John Stark Looks at War and Other Matters

Over in European churches they are praying "God save the King." No prayers are offered for the safety of the soldier on the field of battle. The buzzards will look after him.

In this enlightened country we write "In God We Trust" on our metal money. Gold being our God we are consistent in worshipping the Almighty dollar. Strange as it may seem these words do not appear on paper money. That being issued upon the credit of the nation that needs no higher appeal.

The International Harvester Co. has been ordered dissolved by the federal court. Now watch the price of stock go up, and machinery as well. You remember how it was with Standard Oil and the American Tobacco Co. But the politicians must make some noise and the most enlightened people on earth love to be gulled.

President Wilson is going to "investigate" the recent sensational rise in food prices. Won't that be nice! A fine large job for some loafer. If these political bunco steers want to solve the problem let them take possession of all industries and operate them in the interest of all the people. Let the nation own the trusts!

I live out in the uncultured and don't see the papers often and when I do take a look at them I see the rise in the price of grub so soon get mixed up on other matters. But I want some one to tell me in simple language what is meant by "civilized warfare." I would also like to know if there is also such a thing as Christian warfare. I have been told that civilization was built upon Christianity or to state it otherwise, civilization and Christianity are synonymous terms or at least one the cause, the other the result.

That the present war in Europe is in fact a Christian war seems a logical conclusion as all the nations engaged are Christians and all have hirelings engaged to pray God for success for their special favored nation and to fatten buzzards on the foreigner. It comes very unhandy not to understand those fine distinctions. Will someone please explain? While you are about it tell us about those noble Christians who periodically gather at The Hague in that grand spectacular farce entitled, "A Peace Conference," where booze and canvas-back were the most important problems settled. This disgusting humbug was a fitting companion to the banishing of booze from the armies which brought out paregryries from the pink tea reformers on this side of the pond.

In Spokane they are going to put the loan shark on the blink. At least so we are told. The city government has rolled up its sleeves—perhaps to laugh in them—and look out for a flush of jail birds of the loan shark variety. It is reported that as high as 120 per cent is charged whereas 36 is the legal limit. By the way, I saw in a government report some years ago, where 240 per cent was taken in Washington, D. C., and that was while Teddy the Terrible was president and the report further said it seems impossible to break up this outrage.

I have an observation or two to make on this business. First think of a government that permits one of its citizens to plunder another at any old rate not to say of 36 per cent. Second there is absolutely no good in such prosecutions except a chance for a "divvy" to the public officer. Third, that these public officers have no desire to stop the outrage or a public loan office would be established where public credit, otherwise called money, could be had at cost of administration. Now while I am on the subject of money lending I will again call attention to the problem of farm credits. If we would elect farmers to run the government instead of bankers, lawyers and gamblers, farmers could obtain public credit at the same rate bankers would do. Furthermore farm debts would not run, "say 50 or 100 years," as was proposed by some misleaders of farm organizations in this country. Farmers then could possibly be free from debt in less than "50 or 100 years."

Let the nation own the banks!

JOHN F. STARK.

LOGAN

If the dry weather lasts much longer the country will all turn to dust and blow away. The autos kept everything coated with it.

Less supervisor, Fred Gerber, has instructions to issue no fire permits until after a good rain.

Julius Busch had a run-away recently.

N. H. Smith slipped and fell across some benches at the grange hall and broke two ribs.

Wm. Tonkin is in a serious condition, his hospital as the result of a fall and will have to undergo an operation.

Allen Hutchins is building a house on Arthur's prairie and will make his home there hereafter.

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OREGON EQUITY NEWS

P. W. Meredith Editor.

The dove of peace still roosts on our granary.

Oregon could mobilize her real-estate agents.

Oregon's greatest power is profitable agriculture.

Did someone say Oregon's Naval Militia?

In onion there is strength. Oregon has them.

Oregon hop growers are between the deep sea and —?

Dec. wheat in Chicago quoted \$1.08.

War, pestilence and famine, all the result of greed for power and dollars.

Every able-bodied male citizen over eighteen and under forty-five years of age except those specifically exempted from military duty is a member of the unorganized militia of the state and is subject to a call to active service in time of war.

The Farmer's Society of Equity can give employment to an organizer who would prefer working in the Northwest states. Apply for information to F. G. Buchanan, Oregon City, Ore.

Congress is going to investigate the cause of the sudden rise in food stuffs. They will spend some money, take some testimony, dissolve a few trusts, and the price will continue to be manipulated by the trusts. Rome burned and Nero fiddled.

The war is on and the high cost of living has mounted higher and consumers await the daily news with

compliment to us as that seems to be the only Equity kite able to withstand the blows.

Just whose kite the brother is tail to he failed to mention, but we hope he will soar to a more successful breeze than an incorporated institution of past history in Oregon Equity.

A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank of Portland, and the literary exponent of Pacific Coast financiers is in the lime light again in the Telegram of August 15th, stating that U. S. has one billion five hundred million in gold and our finances were never stronger. We think the function of money is to circulate and pay debts, but Mr. Mills thinks money is a base for interest bearing paper for him to draw the interest and wealth producers to do the paying.

Most of the world's gold is in bank vaults or in kegs which travel back and forth across the ocean and every time it crosses it costs the people millions. Some class pay the discount on exchange, somebody pays the costs and profits of all this humbugery and it certainly is not the bankers.

If all this gold should sink to the bottom of the sea will Mr. A. L. Mills prove to us common people where he would be hurt in any shape manner or form.

The United States Industrial Commission learned of the very undesirable conditions in the salmon canneries by the testimony of Dr. Theresa McMahon, former member of the state industrial commission of the state of Washington. Girls are forced to work long hours under insanitary conditions. The bunk houses are fire-traps.

car is in service only thirty-six days out of a year. Also that three freight cars are used to handle the average carload of freight.

Over five million passes are issued which is giving away about eighteen million dollars in passenger fares. The railroads have spent more than one hundred and eighty million dollars for property that they derive no income from whatever. So much graft in the railroad world causes us to believe there is some in our government.

A private letter from Secretary Lane tells us that the Senate is very busy these days on the marketing question. The senator seems to think that the government is going to exercise more authority in the near future in the handling of grain and necessary supplies. Now would be a good time for some senator to attach a Rural Credit rider on some of the big appropriation bills. And by the way do you know of a candidate for congress that is advocating any measure for the benefit of the farmer?

We suppose all readers are more or less interested in the big European war and we see it is estimated to cost about sixty million dollars a day. The destruction of life and property will be something greater than the world has ever seen and disease and famine to follow. The great debt will be too large to even think of paying the interest on it. Repudiation and confiscation will be the only alternative for the remnant of Europe. We believe there will be a remodeling of the government of all Europe. Do we want to take part in all this?

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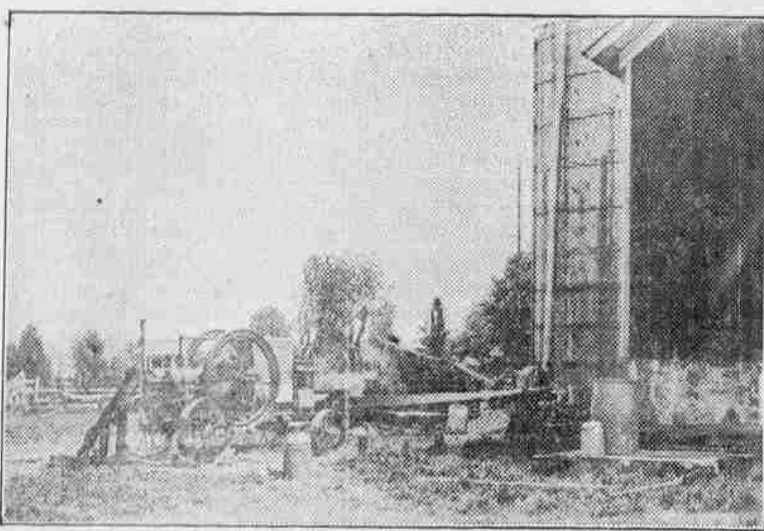


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Yours truly, THE SUN DIAL RANCH By E. G. McGaw.

The Want Column

FOR SALE—Small pigs and shoats and 500 head Scots-wool ewes in lots to suit purchaser. F. E. Parker, Oregon City, R. 3.

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