

Social Unrest of the World



Lies Only on the Surface

Capitalist of New York

By THEODORE N. VAIL

OUR SOCIAL UNREST IS ONLY ON THE SURFACE, AND IT IS NO DEEPER ABROAD. THERE IS NO FUNDAMENTAL DISTURBANCE OF THE SOCIAL ELEMENTS HERE OR IN EUROPE.

There is no doubt that the people, the common people—farmers and workers in Europe—are better employed and better off materially than a generation ago. CONDITIONS OF LIFE ARE VASTLY BETTER.

It is only by measurement with the standards of physical comforts which have become everyday necessities in this country that there is any apparent lack of the things that make life comfortable.

There is no sign in the temper of the people of Europe that marks real social unrest. The development of transportation, the returning emigrant with his new ideas, the passing of landlordism and other factors which have done away with the old prerogatives of class have killed the attitude of servility in the working classes. Consequently there is a transition state, one of questioning and experiment.

BUT THIS CONDITION—CALL IT UNREST, IF YOU WILL—IS NOT SOCIAL FERMENT; IT IS AN ADJUSTMENT. THERE IS NO VITAL DISCONTENT. THE TEMPER OF THE PEOPLE IS NOT THAT OF INSURGENT. THERE IS TOO MUCH PROSPERITY FOR REAL UPHEAVAL.

COUNTY TEACHING FORCE COMPLETED

County School Superintendent C. D. Thompson announces that the teaching force for the coming year is now completed with the exception of two teachers, one for district No. 3 and another for the Mt. Hood school. It is expected that both of these vacancies will be filled before school opens. The list of teachers is as follows:

District No. 1—H. C. Harter, principal; Grace Harter, KHTY Mays.

No. 2—J. E. Stubbs, principal; Elsie M. Smith, Mrs. W. V. Chambers, Pearl Scoobie, Mrs. O. A. Wagner, Columbia school.

No. 3—J. O. McLaughlin, superintendent; L. B. Gibson, principal; J. W. Critts, R. N. Ashmun, Hattie L. Brunquist, Flora E. Farrow, Celia Huger, Alice Horning, high school teachers; Mrs. Amy Gove, Anna Heath, Miss Welland, Helen Breen, Maud Howard, Nellie Crocker, Frances Bragg, Bessie Goettes, Frances Evans, Allie Forry, Lulu Hicks, Alta Pool, V. Vale Clapp, Lella Hershner, (one vacancy).

No. 4—George Tonkin, principal; Mary Frazer, Emma Swencion, Mrs. Clara B. Steele, Martha Struck, East Barrett.

No. 5—Della Rush, principal; Elsa E. Love, Bell Reed, Elsie Bell.

No. 6—V. Purcell, Edna M. Clark, Parkdale school; Hattie L. Bailey, Mt. Hood school. (One vacancy).

No. 7—C. R. McCoy, principal; Anna C. Godderson, Evelyn Turney, Grace Turney.

No. 8—Blanche E. Shaban. No. 9—Mary Montgomery. No. 10—Mrs. Myrtle Sanders.

No. 11—Hazel M. Stauton, principal; Flora Wilson, Gertrude Irwin. No. 12—Lizzie Eldir.

No. 13—Elizabeth Moss, principal; Zena Miller.

No. 14—Anna Wilson. No. 15—Querndo Lierle. No. 16—Elsie Wells.

FAST GAME PLAYED IN UPPER VALLEY

A fast game of ball was played in the Upper Valley Sunday when the Heights team defeated the Parkdale aggregation by the score of 2-0. The Upper Valley boys put up a strong game, as was evidenced by the narrow margin by which the Hood River boys won out.

A remarkable feature of the game was the fact that Hart, twirler for the Heights, pitched a no hit and no run game, not a single member of the Parkdale team being allowed to reach the initial bag. The field work of the Heights boys was also exceptionally good, not a single error being made. Not a single batted ball went to the Heights' outfield.

Koontz, Parkdale's 17-year-old pitcher, put up an exceptionally strong game, allowing only four hits, two of which were secured by Hall. The teams played as follows:

Parkdale—Bromough, c; Koontz, p; Dresser, lb; Rood, 2nd; Gordon, 3rd; Shockley, ss; Thomas, lf; Baker, center; Twelves, rf.

The Heights—Hall, c; Hart, p; Mooney, lb; Tate, 2nd; Butterfield, 3rd; Geasling, ss; Samuels, lf; Moore, center; Davis, rf.

RARE TREAT AFFORDED BY CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1) Dr. James Withycomb, director of the Oregon Experiment Station.

On Saturday evening "The Whang-doodle Minstrel" will hold the center of the stage, W. E. King acting as interlocator. Those who will take part include Mrs. P. S. Davidson, Arthur Clarke, Mrs. C. P. McCan, G. R. Wilbur, C. K. Osgood, Miss Eva Brock, Mrs. Chas. Henney, Capt. McCann, Miss Henderson, C. N. Clarke, and Calvin Skinner. A rare program of Southern melodies will be a feature.

This will be followed by 3 vaudeville skits which are sure to make a big hit.

Painless Dentist Coming Dr. Carter, painless dentist, becoming to Hood River at Mt. Hood Hotel Monday, August 26, one day only introducing the new liquid air system for painless dentistry. Absolutely painless and safe for young and old. Returning in 60 days. Free extracting 9 to 10, 1 to 2.

Picnic at the Punch Bowl Mrs. J. M. Boyce and little nephew of Seattle are visiting Mrs. P. L. Smith. Miss Clara Burke, who has also been visiting the Smiths, returned to Portland yesterday. A party which included the foregoing and also J. E. Boyce and family enjoyed a picnic at the Punch Bowl Sunday.

Commercial Club Luncheon The usual Saturday luncheon at the Commercial Club will be omitted this week on account of the Chautauqua.

FIRE DANGER AT SEA.

How Flames Can Sweep the Inside of Even a Metal Ship.

The danger from fire on a transatlantic liner is more serious than is generally believed. It is much greater than the danger from collision and is becoming more and more dangerous with the increased outlay upon luxury and display. The main structure of the ship and most of its essential parts are of metal, but many of the fittings, nearly every feature of ornament and every trapping of luxury, are highly inflammable.

No one who has not been aboard the Spanish wrecks at Santiago can conceive how fire can sweep the inside of even a metal ship. Admiral Cervera described to me the experience on board the Teresa in these words: "The second shot that came on board set us on fire. The fire main was damaged. Soon we were unable to cope with the fire. It swept through her from bow to stern. There was not a space as big as the palm of your hand where life could have been sustained. An insect could not have lived on board. We had to get overboard or be burned."

It is true the Spaniards had not cut out their woodwork and thrown overboard all unnecessary inflammables, as we had in the American fleet, but the inflammability of one of their warships was much less than that of a luxurious ocean liner.—Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson in Engineering Magazine.

PINEAPPLE PLANTS.

They Do Not Die After Fruiting, but Reproduce Themselves.

Pineapples do not grow on trees. Imagine a plant four feet in extreme height from the ground to the tip of leaves, a single stalk at the surface, but dividing at once into swordlike blades or leaves, fifteen in number, from the center of which appears a stiff, upright stem, at the top of which is the fruit. This stem is short, and the crown of the fruit when fully grown is a foot or more below the points of the leaves.

At the end of a year and a half from planting each plant produces a single fruit, even as a cabbage plant produces a single head. But the pineapple does not die after fruiting once. Down on the stem below the fruit and among the long, narrow leaves a sucker appears. If allowed to remain this will soon become the head of the plant, and within another year it will yield another fruit. This process may go on for a term of years. In the meantime, however, other suckers will make their appearance.

These are broken off, and when stuck into the ground they put out roots and become other plants. Thus a single pineapple plant may produce a dozen or more others while it is yielding fruit from year to year.

The Intruder.

A certain boat coming up the Mississippi one day during a flood lost her way and bumped up against a frame house. She hadn't more than touched it before an old darky rumbled his head up through a hole in the roof, where the chimney once came out, and yelled at the captain on the roof: "Whar's you gwine wid dat boat? Can't you see nothin'? Pust thing you knows you gwine to turn dis house ober, spill de old woman an' de childen out in de flood an' drown 'em. What you doin' out here in de country wid your boat, anyhow? Go on back yander froo de co'nfields an' get back into de ribber whar you b'longs. Ain't got no business sev'n miles out in de country foolin' roun' people's houses nohow!" And the boat backed out—Life.

The Largest Described Snake.

Speke in his narrative of the journey to the source of the Nile describes the largest snake that has ever been seen by man. "I shuddered," he says, "as I looked upon the effects of his tremendous dying strength. For yards around where he lay grass, bushes and saplings—in fact, everything except full grown trees—were cut clean off, as if they had been trimmed with an immense scythe. The monster when measured was fifty-one feet two and one-half inches in extreme length, while around the thickest portions of its body the girth was nearly three feet."

Looking Ahead.

It was the first night of a new play. "I say," remarked the author to the manager, "that scene shifter over there is a most peculiar looking fellow."

"Yes; he's an Eskimo," said the manager. "An Eskimo! What on earth made you take him on?" "Oh, I thought it would be a comfort to see one happy face if the play turns out to be a frost!"

Cases in Point.

Rivers—Brooks, that's the second time I've heard you use the phrase "aching void." I wish you would tell me how a void can ache.

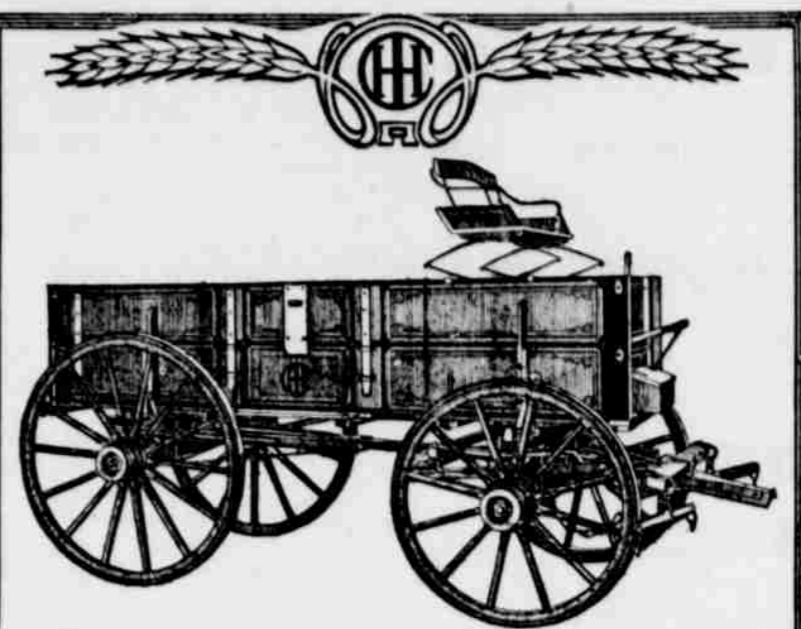
Brooks—Well, not to speak of a hollow tooth, don't you sometimes have a headache?—London Telegraph.

In the Mountains.

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.—John Muir

Punishment For Whom?

Boss Barber—What? You have cut the gentleman four times? Well, just for punishment you must shave him all over again right away!—Fliegende Blätter



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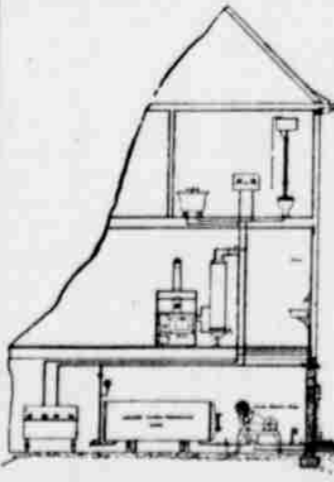
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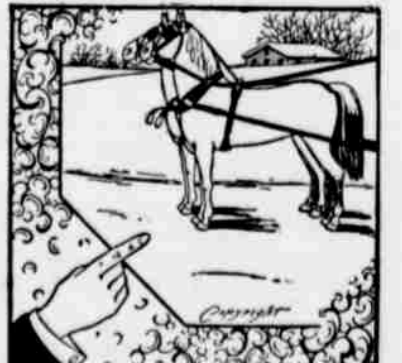
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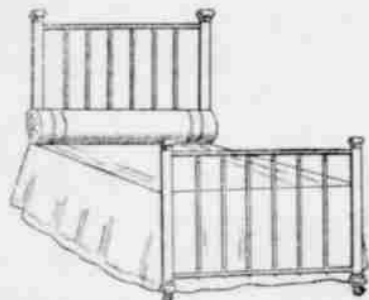
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