

The Oregonian

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Portland, Monday, January 30, 1906.

The Walla Walla Union says it doesn't know what The Oregonian means when it says "the state" under Socialism.

Some objection has recently been made to The Oregonian's definition of Socialism.

It is known as the collectivist principle—namely, the transformation of private and competing capitals, including lands and machinery of production, into a united collective capital.

It is essentially a state principle. This should explain what The Oregonian means when it talks about "the state" in connection with Socialism.

It was the object of the Cooper-Quarles bill, offered as an amendment of the interstate commerce act, to empower the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine whether or not a carrier is to be substituted for any existing rate for the transportation of persons or property by railroads doing interstate business, and to require such substitution to become operative within thirty days after notice, or in case of review, within sixty days after notice.

Who is benefited or injured? The Oregonian is informed by a correspondent that there are 134 students in the State Normal School at Monmouth, of whom seven came from outside the state.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that the Y. M. C. A. of Portland has 1600 members, and that it carries forward 100 different lines of work, educational, religious, athletic, and so on.

The bill for an act to create the office of Bee Inspector is defective unless it has an emergency clause. The act should go into effect at once and contain a provision for the appointment of a sufficient corps of State Extractors.

Two of Oregon's State Senators express their willingness to support a bill making it a felony for any person to take a woman under the age of 12 years into a saloon.

The Legislature may reorganize the Port of Portland Commission. That seems to be one of the cardinal missions of each succeeding Legislature.

It is a delicate subject to reopen, but it is gratifying to observe that while Seattle got the Senatorship Tacoma has still on hand one barrel of good red apples and Spokane its famous corkscrew.

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Los Angeles Times. The United States now produces about 110,000,000 pounds of prunes annually.

upon. Appeals can be taken from the decisions of the Court of Commerce only to the Supreme Court of the United States.

One of the main features of this bill, as distinguished from the Cooper-Quarles bill, is that it is designed especially to meet the objections which have been raised against the proposal to give the commission arbitrary power to fix rates.

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no fads or fancies about any one school. It has passed Monmouth for illustration because it is the original Normal School, and it thinks the largest in point of attendance.

Follow some statistics of the railroads of the United States. In any presentation the results are stupendous. Using the latest report of the Interstate Commerce Commission we find that the aggregate single-track railroad mileage in the United States is 307,377.

The malign influence of the lobby has been disturbed. Governor Polk, of Missouri, but it does not at all appear that his order that "professional lobbyists" should stay away from Jefferson City has received serious consideration.

Of the revival which is still in full swing in Wales, a correspondent of the London Express says: "Go into a shop for a cigar—the shopman is humming a hymn."

Parliamentarians are struggling to invent an appropriate and striking uniform for the President of France.

An Atchison woman, says the Globe, feels she fills the requirement of being her husband's helpmeet.

The Monday Music Club, the Saturday Afternoon Club, the Research Club, the Junior Club, the Mothers' Club, the Theatrical Club, the Etoucoustet Club and the Dirty Face Club, all are referred to in an issue of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, says an exchange.

It is apparently not everywhere understood that a constitution framed by a convention must be submitted to the people for adoption or rejection.

Has the initiative and referendum become so sacred and sanctified that it can't go back to the people? Are the people never to be trusted to make another constitution?

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NOTE AND COMMENT. Among the subjects of sermons announced for this week in Portland are the interesting ones of "The Bed Too Short and the Covering Too Narrow," "The Girl Who Fell Out of Bed" and "Does the Devil Dance?"

The Lafayette (Ind.) Call has an interesting article on polo in its relation to gum-chewing. Most of the players in Lafayette and all the spectators chew gum during a polo game.

A familiar story about the printing of the Ten Commandments in a Missouri paper is going the rounds again. Several ministers are said to have noticed the publication and to have found excellent material in the commandments.

Approximately the whipping-post for wife-beaters, Rosalie M. Cody writes in the New York Sun. A whipping post for the brute who will maim with his torturing blows a woman's frame; and shall Justice demand of him no toll? Who labors with words he quivering soul?

The Jersey City Board of Education is trying to summon up enough courage to issue an order regulating the length of teachers' skirts. The members think that long skirts stir up too many microbes from their lair on the school floors.

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UNITED STATES BONDS. United States bonds pay a lower rate of interest and at the same time command a higher premium than any other government securities in the world.

Though United States securities are relatively high when compared with the government bonds of other nations, they are lower than they have been for some years, and about 3 per cent lower than they were this day 12 months.

Not only the rock-ribbed confidence in the stability of the United States bonds, and enabled the Government of the republic to fund its debt at a lower interest rate than other nations are able to secure.

The funded debt of the United States stood as follows at the opening of the year: 2 per cent consols of 1900, \$42,900,000; 3 per cent consols of 1907, \$7,153,500; 4 per cent consols of 1907, \$11,489,900; 4 per cent bonds of 1925, \$18,489,900.

It is figured that at the present price of 2 1/2 per cent, a profit of more than 1 per cent for the banks in taking out special circulation for some time past the establishment of new National banks has progressed at the average rate of one for every day in the year.

The Duke of Devonshire possesses an enormous library of books, "The House of Truth," which is said to be one of the rarest and most valuable volumes in Europe.

It is worth noting that the London Times doesn't attempt to predict the future of Russia, but it does say "factors with which we are at present unacquainted."

The ground on which St. Petersburg stands was won by Peter from Sweden in 1703, and was once chosen by Peter as the site for his new capital.

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Our Poverty-Stricken Language. Toronto Globe. We are in the habit of borrowing words and expressions from the French.

The Tides of Love. Philadelphia Press. File was found of Ebenezer "Eh," for short, called her beau—she said she had been in the "Crest" for a year.

No Bitter Memory. Philadelphia Press. "Now, if you would only go to church," the evangelist exhorted. "Why don't you?"

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FATHER GOPON. NEW YORK—Christian Britton, the art critic, who spent many years in Russia as a student and as an observer of the social conditions, gives a graphic picture of Father Gopon. He said: "Though Father George Gopon has just come before the public eye, in the world of Russia his personality has been felt as an ever increasing force."

"As a youth he exhibited such promise that his friends determined to send him into the priesthood. All the while he was studying socialism and continually discussing the social conditions of his country. While he was studying in the priesthood he gave voice to such radical views that he was expelled before being graduated. He finally managed, however, to be admitted to the priesthood under the general limitations, which did not permit him to have a general pastorate."

"When I first saw Father Gopon he was a man of about 30 years of age. He had the face of a mystic—one of those classic molds of feature we are led to expect as characteristic of prophets and great leaders of the world."

"Once you have looked upon a face such as Father Gopon's it can never leave your memory. The features are general, neither sharp nor blunt, they are large, but with a certain proportion, with the high, bulky forehead of the great thinker. When I first saw him he was addressing a meeting of workmen. He began in a low, guttural voice, with power and force. Before he had completed his first phrase you could feel the magnetic spark entering your soul that would hold you until he had said, 'I fell from his lips. These workmen whose cause he has made his life's effort and listened to him with glowing eyes and beating pulses, and their passions rose with his. In many ways he is a born agitator.'"

"Though he is not unusually tall, he has a commanding figure and great, broad shoulders—the most expressive shoulders I have ever seen on an orator's body. When worked up to a violent pitch these shoulders would roll and shake with his emotions, and by some strange influence the shoulders of his hearers would work likewise."

"His eyes also are the eyes of the mystic—large, dark, and glittering with excitement. When he fixes them upon you you can feel them go right through you. Though there can be no doubt of his sincerity of purpose, I believe he has been grossly deceived in his opinion. He has begun to urge himself forward as a friend and champion of the artisan and workman."

"His hold over them long has been a source of fear and alarm to the nobles, for his hand stretches out over the entire empire, he has made his name in Moscow and St. Petersburg, and in both places he is followed and worshipped blindly. So great an influence has he obtained over his countrymen that none of those in power have dared to oppose him. And their fear of him has increased from year to year. Were he not a man of such dominant will and such mighty influence over the masses, he would be a danger to the Russian people and in both places he is followed and worshipped blindly. So great an influence has he obtained over his countrymen that none of those in power have dared to oppose him. And their fear of him has increased from year to year. Were he not a man of such dominant will and such mighty influence over the masses, he would be a danger to the Russian people and in both places he is followed and worshipped blindly. 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