

that the cheapening of freights by these foreign coal carriers is a detriment to the Pacific Coast.

PROHIBITION AND LIQUOR EVILS. Prohibition was one of the issues of the recent political upheaval in Maine, in which Democrats carried the state. Democrats at once repeal the Sturgis law, which authorized the Governor to send commissioners into any county to ferret out prohibition law offenders. It was natural, of course, for prohibition enthusiasts to demand enforcement of the law by that method, against the apathy of the state's ordinary officials of prosecution. In Oregon the demand has been met frequently that the Governor or the Attorney-General be empowered to force prosecuting officials to ferret out liquor offenders. But in Maine it was found that the Sturgis law is an implementation of political tyranny and of outrageous legislation and is no remedy for abatement of liquor evils.

So that the Sturgis law will be repealed; and if Democrats can muster two-thirds the Legislature, with aid of a few Republican votes, they will submit the prohibition clause of the constitution to a referendum by popular vote. That vote, if taken now, would evidently repeal the prohibition law. Evils of liquor traffic—rather of liquor drinking—are self-evident and no right-thinking person denies that. It is the duty of the state to guard its citizens from liquor, that duty it most effectively carry out by dining into their ears from tender youth: "Shun liquor; it maims and debauches and corrupts; avoid this danger as you would any that would destroy you."

Man or woman of child who fully knows the devil repeats the words: "The average person who understands the liquor poison will seldom take it into his stomach as beverage. Prohibition law teaches no such lessons; also why, wherever it is enforced, does consumption of liquor fail to diminish, and why does it even increase."

WHY THEY ARE INTERESTED. "Under our form of government," declares the Oregon primary law in its preamble, "political parties are useful and necessary at the present time." The purpose of this law is better to secure and to preserve the rights of the citizen and to voluntarily political organizations, and their members and candidates. Yet we have in Oregon a coterie of Democratic and near-Democratic politicians, constituting a Democratic machine, who are boldly undermining the Republican party, by designating certain Republican candidates whom Republicans shall support, and certain others whom Republicans may not support. Proclaiming themselves everywhere as the friends, guardians, supporters and defenders of the rights of the citizen, they choose for their own candidates at the primary, they set up their own judgment and desires against the people's judgment and desires expressed through the primary.

Political parties cannot be precluded in accordance with the plainly declared and defined purpose of the primary law, if political parties are not supported and their candidates elected. Much less may any political party live if its control and direction shall be turned over to its opponents. Who will have the temerity to say that Mr. Bourne or Mr. Chamberlain, who does not know that their interest is in Republican disaster and demoralization, and therefore that they and their effort are to be on that side?

THE MILKMAN AND THE PUBLIC. Everybody will feel sorry for those impoverished and despairing milkmen. Last year less than 5 cents per quart for milk to the producer, and they receive an average of about 10 cents. From this 100 per cent increase they must pay the cost of distribution. That is all. As 100 per cent fair profit for a milkman, less his own expenses and his incidental losses in depreciation, bad collections, and so on? Ten years ago the cost of milk in Portland was barely more than half the present rate. What has brought about this? Is it due to the "higher cost of living"? Where is it all to end? Will it help for everybody to move to the country and keep a cow and chickens and have a garden? Or will it be better to stay in the city and keep a goat in the back yard?

BAKER CITY'S EXPERIMENT. Baker City is the first municipality in Oregon to place itself under the commission form of government. Although the details of its new charter are lacking, one may gather that the commission plan has been adopted in its full rigor, much as it was in Iowa. In fact, the capital of Iowa is serving more and more as a model for these cities throughout the country which hope to better conditions by changes in their form of government. Baker City's venture into this new political experiment will be watched with interest. If the anticipated benefits come other towns will no doubt follow its example. There are now some seventy cities in the United States which have adopted the commission plan or less modifications. Most of them report favorably upon the results, but the question is still debatable whether or not a mere charter amendment can really make fundamental betterments in social conditions.

take the choice of a host of petty officials at every election. It confuses them and gives the political manipulator an opportunity to play his subtle game. A society to be founded in the East called "The Short Ballot Society," which believes that politics can be purified by the simple process of placing only three or four important candidates' names on the ballot and making all other offices appointive.

All these schemes are interesting because they are signs of the struggle going on everywhere for better political conditions. Some of them may, and doubtless will, disappoint their advocates when they are actually tried in practice, but in the meantime they are free to change and keep on changing until we get what we really want—if we ever do.

NEW NATIONALISM DANGERS. "New Nationalism," thus far defined, means vast extension of governmental functions and wholesale increase of already large swarms of officials. Functionaries who live at the public crib and who are paid for proposed additions to officialdom and taxation. They make "reports" and file recommendations, all with the idea of "new Nationalism" in mind. It will not be denied that authority of the General Government should be extended in certain respects, for example, for more comprehensive control of corporations and monopolies that engage in interstate business. But the scheme easily goes too far. Its sponsors propose enormous extensions of Federal authority over acts of individual citizens, all this in limitation also of local state authority. The public health they want nationalized; also the matrimonial relation. They would take from the states taxation of inheritances and corporations. They would make the Federal power pre-emptive in taxation of incomes, though in this matter there is not so much valid objection. They would deprive the people's state governments of control of timber, water and mineral resources.

All this and much more is contained in the programme of new Nationalism, means more multiplication of officials and of taxes. Already the National Government spends more than a billion dollars a year, while local governments bring the people's burden close to three billions. This is worse extravagance than any other country on earth. "New Nationalism" has made the most of it. Yet it is not content. It proposes to pile the load higher. Swarms of officials his hither and yon over this Pacific Northwest "conserving" resources, yet devouring more than they conserve. This business should make the people of this country who pay taxes stop, look and listen. New Nationalism, unless severely pruned, will make surfeit of government.

Least possible legal interference with the course of industry and of commerce, least possible obstruction by law, least possible number of political jobs, is the policy suggested by reason and approved by experience. This does not mean that private and corporate greed or political corruption shall go unrestrained; but it does mean that the excess of regulation shall not be made pretexts for bureaucratic hordes or for abolition of the moonwealth home rule.

SIGMUND FRANK. The career of the late Sigmund Frank, president of the Meler & Frank Company, affords a signal example of what a young man of ability and energy can accomplish under the protection of American institutions. Mr. Frank began life with no particular advantages of birth or fortune. He came from Germany to New York at the age of 20 years, with no prospect before him but that of earning his living by his own industry; but he performed his youthful poverty and obscurity into the headship of a great commercial enterprise and the possession of a large fortune is one of those tales which would excite our astonishment if they were not so numerous in our history. Perhaps the most significant incident in Mr. Frank's career was his meeting with Aaron Meler in San Francisco. This meeting, which may have been accidental, though some would call it providential, decided Mr. Frank to try his fortunes in Portland. First as Mr. Meler's clerk, afterward as his partner. From that little more than a village, and the Meler & Frank store in those pioneer times gave few indications of the mammoth establishment it was to develop into within the next fifty years.

Mr. Frank was a born merchant. His mind was almost from the first to grasp the problems of business on a large scale and solve them in the best possible manner. He seems to have carried in his mind a complete picture of the great store he presided over, and at any instant he could turn his attention to any of its numerous departments with full knowledge of its details. His career illustrates the happy lot of the man who is exactly adapted by nature to the work he has chosen, and the brilliant success which is attained in an inspiration and example to young men for whose future is still an open field of adventure.

Opportunities are as numerous in the United States today as they were when young Sigmund Frank arrived from Germany. They are not quite of the same kind as they were then, but they exist, and it requires nothing more than determination and ability to seize upon them and profit by them. Conditions have changed since those days, and the path to success does not lie in the same direction, perhaps, but there is no reason for discouragement. Mr. Frank had to exercise his judgment and select from many inviting fields the one best adapted to his nature. The youth of our day must do the same. The world always has enviable rewards for the man who surveys his new needs as they arise. Mr. Frank had the sight to perceive exactly what was demanded of a successful merchant forty years ago. Achievements as honorable as his await the young man who will exercise similar faculties upon the commercial problems of today.

FOREIGN CROP SCARES. Having exhausted all of the possibilities of the "crop damage" scare in this country, the speculative grain trade now turns to the Argentine for weather news that will inject a little ginger into a situation which of late has been rather quiet. The Chicago market, in response to a slight advance in Europe, yesterday moved up 1/2 cent per bushel after receiving the Argentine report second hand. While the Argentine crop is the nearest to hand of any of the big wheat countries of the world, there is still ample time

for all kinds of good and bad reports before the harvest is actually under way and before it is possible to determine whether the crop is short or otherwise. With Russia and the Danubian provinces pouring out more than 10,000,000 bushels of wheat per week, the Argentine crop scare will be obliged to work overtime for several weeks in order to keep much strength in a sagging market, such as has been in evidence for the past month.

One of the most significant features of the foreign wheat situation is the large weekly shipments of old-crop wheat from both the Argentine and Australia. It seems hardly probable that the wheat would come out in so large quantities unless the growing crop gave unusually good promise. The United States, with a crop well above the average, has cut but an insignificant figure in the export trade this season, and unless something happens to restrict the supply of wheat from Australia and the Argentine, the Old World will get along very well without any contributions of consequence from this side of the water. Russia, of course, filling in until the new crop begins moving in the southern hemisphere.

According to the editor of the Scandinavian, a newspaper published in Chicago, Scandinavians are skeptical about irrigation projects, but they value the brain, industry, perseverance and money necessary for successful dry farming and are anxious to learn all they can about it. This suggests a rare opportunity to this thrifty class of the adopted citizens of the United States to attach themselves to the soil and abundance by filling on dry lands and learning how to make them productive. That way lies independence, health and ultimate success for a multitude that works literally in the mud. Upton's picture of the lives of workers in Packington, but if one-tenth of what he wrote was true, a sturdy Scandinavian or Lithuanian would be far better off on the driest land into which industry forced a plant, and where there is no water, than the dusty world with its promise of two crops in three, than in the stress and strain and brutality of this suburb of a great city.

The Hartman system has materially shortened the track to and from Portland and Puget Sound by boring a mile-long tunnel through the peninsula at Portmouthe. The original cost of going through a hill is generally much greater than going over or around it, but moderate railroads demands that the road be built at the lowest possible cost, regardless of the heavy expense of operation, which could not be avoided. The time between Portland and Puget Sound has been halved, and the two great systems, still compared with the speed that is maintained on roads in other parts of the country, there is abundant room for improvement here. With the new tunnel and the double track, the Puget Sound route will be thrown very close together.

Three frightful accidents on interurban electric lines in the Middle West within a few weeks, entailing heavy losses, have attracted attention to the danger attending travel where trains are in the hands of careless or incompetent employees. In each case the cause was disobedience of orders. The crew did not wait at the switch for the opposite train to pass, but they proceeded to cross the tracks, and in each case the train that had the right of way. These accidents were wholesale manslaughter. Lives of persons were never to be accounted for being placed in the hands of a man who cannot obey orders.

Advancing civilization brings penalties as well as pleasures. The electrical washing machine will save hours of toil to thousands of housewives, but it is a machine that handles carelessly it brought speedy death the other day. Ages of experience have taught us to avoid instinctively a multitude of perils which surround us night and day, but these are ancient perils. The modern ones which arise around us are new. It is no doubt that a defensive instinct has been evolved in the race.

Douglas County falls promptly into line with fruitgrowers' union. The one way to get a reputation is never to be satisfied. Follow the Hood River plan. There is an ample market here at home for culls. Indeed imperfect fruit is the only kind that thousands of wage earners can afford to buy and at that it is a luxury. Fifty cents a box for apples that won't muster is not bad for the grower.

Professor Harry Thurston Peck, who has been dismissed from Columbia University, is a difficult man in many ways. Besides his matrimonial singularities he has a jauntily and bumptious literary style which makes it difficult to kick him. His erudition is Latin in profound, but something more is needed in a college teacher. A little common morality is not out of place. If it can be shown that pure milk cannot be furnished to Portland consumers for less than a cent a quart will stand for the latest gouge. But it demands to be shown. A mere statement from interested concerns on the gouging side will not suffice. Furnish the proof.

This time the great K. & E. concern will have a real, not a paper theater. It has already been named the Columbia. Hall, Columbia.

MORE HOME STUDY BY PUPILS.

Overlight Needed in Work of Steady and Sustained Effort. Washington Post. The plans offered by Iowa school authorities for a limited amount of home study by pupils ought to bring very satisfactory results. The graduation of the hours of study, so that the task will be fitted to the age and progress of the pupils is a very necessary arrangement, and one that will call for very wise and judicious adjustment. There have been very serious complaints made by responsible and right-thinking parents that their children have had to carry an improperly adjusted load at school, which has generally been ascribed to the highly diversified and overloaded curriculum. Especially is this condition brought about by the fact that the pupils who conscientiously try to advance their work at home, and who in a few cases require to be repressed. But with the great majority of children the overindulgence in social entertainments, the number of hours devoted to school children in the United States is so trivial when compared to the work done by students of the same age in Germany and other countries that it is not worth mentioning. But the essential thing is that it be systematized and regularly performed.

This is a direction in which the cooperation of parents and schools is most called for, and in which great and permanent results may be easily secured. The hours as prescribed by school authorities are not sufficient in any sense a hardship, and are, in fact, little enough if children are to derive any adequate return from the time spent in school. Where there are individual cases, in which the prescribed home studies cannot be performed with satisfaction within the period of a school year, some adjustment, and this is best secured by consultation. Experience has shown that in this direction the mutual help of parent and teacher, without the aid of an expert, will be most effective. The same valuable teacher of all has also shown that what home study of any nature it is fully to attempt satisfactorily to secure that combination of education and instruction which the world is today demanding of its schools.

MASQUERADE FURS EXPOSED.

Vigilance Committee to Investigate Selling of Furs by Wrong Names. Philadelphia Record. Most taxpayers know of no more outrageous kind of limitation furs, but not everyone is equal to the detection of the really skillful frauds that are perpetrated on the fur buyer. With a view to protecting the purchaser, the London Chamber of Commerce has been considering the matter, and has appointed a special vigilance committee in the hope of being able to arrest or diminish the illegal practice of misnaming furs. Following is a list of the most common misdescriptions of manufactured furs: American sable, sold as real Russian sable. Goats, dyed, sold as beaver. Hare dyed, sold as sable or fox. Kids, sold as lamb or muskrat. Mink dyed, sold as mink, sable or skunk. Musquah dyed, sold as mink or sable. Possum dyed and dyed, sold as beaver. Otter pulled and dyed, sold as seal. Rabbit dyed, sold as sable or French seal. Rabbit dyed and dyed, sold as seal, electric seal, Red River seal, Hudson seal, seal muskrat, seal. Seal, dyed and dyed, sold as ermine. Rabbit, white, dyed, sold as chinchilla. White hare, sold as fox and other similar names. Dyed furs of all kinds sold as "Natural". If purchasers have any doubt as to whether the matter, and has appointed a special vigilance committee in the hope of being able to arrest or diminish the illegal practice of misnaming furs. Following is a list of the most common misdescriptions of manufactured furs: American sable, sold as real Russian sable. Goats, dyed, sold as beaver. Hare dyed, sold as sable or fox. Kids, sold as lamb or muskrat. Mink dyed, sold as mink, sable or skunk. Musquah dyed, sold as mink or sable. Possum dyed and dyed, sold as beaver. Otter pulled and dyed, sold as seal. Rabbit dyed, sold as sable or French seal. Rabbit dyed and dyed, sold as seal, electric seal, Red River seal, Hudson seal, seal muskrat, seal. 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