

Morning Oregonian

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which has barely begun. As a small country, Austria may be happier and more prosperous than it ever was as the heart of a great empire.

WHERE WILL THEY GO? The Sacramento Bee, an independent and always interesting newspaper, has launched a campaign for Hiram Johnson to be president of the United States. It is not altogether clear from the Bee's eloquent recital of the merits of Johnson's achievements, just what party it is to be asked to put together a watch that has been taken apart.

HOW IT WORKS. The question of teachers' salaries for Portland is not local and exclusive. No important question is or can be. Just how the recent action of the taxpayers of Portland in making a flat increase of \$400 in the annual compensation of every principal and instructor affects the entire state is well illustrated by the following news item.

Eugene will either have to raise its school teachers' salary schedule, go without instructors in its schools or take poorer material, according to indications. The best qualified teachers have made known their intention to accept positions in Portland and other schools. However, their salaries are lower in this city than in any other city in the state. The nine-month term here is \$1150. The monthly salary is \$1150. The monthly salary is \$1150.

The lowest-paid teacher in Portland is thus to be given, under the new scale, more than the highest-paid teacher in the valley city. The minimum here is to be \$1200 per annum; the maximum there is \$1150.

The New York legislature has just passed a bill for a state-wide scale of teachers' compensation. It was backed by the Federation of Teachers' organizations, the Teachers' union, and a great number of civic organizations. New York city is included.

THE HELPING HAND. The 200 paroled man who came to meet Officer Joe Keller had no finespun theories as to why men go wrong. Each of them knows. But they also know, all of them, how men who have gone wrong are helped to go right. It is the better way, they say, which will cheerfully testify, and the easier way.

An interesting feature of that remarkable assemblage was that they were proud, each in his way, of honest achievement. It is to be noted that all of them have been permanently reclaimed—to err is human, and the flesh is weak—but every one of them knows that if he goes back, it will be his own fault—not society's, not the state's, not the world's.

The old excuse of the wrong-doer once in prison, that the police hounded him so incessantly and brutally that he could get no worthy employment, was made by no one at the Keller parole meeting. Every one knew that it is a false and cowardly plea. The police, familiar with crime and criminals, are suspicious only of the ex-convict who seeks old haunts, old and tainted friends, idleness and undisciplined luxury. They will not be discouraged by the recent election results. What is wanted is fair play and fair pay for the teachers. What is wanted also is fair play for the public.

YOUTHFUL PRODIGES. William James Sidis, 21 years old, was sentenced in Roxbury, Mass., to six months in the house of correction for a burglary. He is the son of a police officer in the May day radical demonstration in the Roxbury district.

So runs the sad story of the downfall of a young prodigy. The pages of our magazines were filled, about nine years ago, with stories of the marvelous achievements of this same William James Sidis. Then a special student at Harvard at the age of twelve. He is the son of Dr. Sidis, an eminent psychologist, and was named Professor William James, of whom Dr. Sidis was a devout admirer.

Two kinds of answer. An example of the different treatment accorded to shipbuilders on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts by the shipping board is to be found in the reception accorded to the new ship, the "Boat company of New York, N. J., and the Northwest Steel company of Portland to build additional ships. The submarine boat company offered to build eight 12,000-ton ships of its design at a yard which is owned by the government, and received from Chairman Hurley a reply in which Mr. Hurley said:

The receipt of such a bid from one of our best yards at that price in the present emergency to the country, as it is safe to say, would be a most gratifying thing. It is to be noted that the price for the ships is now, in a short time, the price will be further substantially reduced. Such a reduction will give us an opportunity to firmly establish our shipbuilding industry, and to compete with foreign ship operators. I shall take the matter up at once.

An offer was made by the Northwest Steel company to reduce the price to the peace basis for twelve ships still under contract if the government would reinstate the contract for six other ships which it had canceled, or would build 12,500-ton ships of its new design. By this arrangement the board would have saved \$3,500,000 and would have acquired six of the larger size offer of which by the Submarine Boat company caused such gratification, but Director-General Felt replied:

As our inspection depends on reinstating suspended vessels and as no action on this point can be taken at the present time and until a definite contract is determined, I am unable to act in this matter and must leave it to my successor.

Mr. Felt said that time could say only what Mr. Hurley said. He said that he did not become free to use his own expression, until April 30. It is therefore fitting to notice the difference between the two replies. The reply to the eastern company and the cold business answer given to the western company.

There is no reason to doubt that, if ships can be built at \$143 a ton at New York, the cost of building ships at Portland, as Pacific coast yards can operate the year around, while those of the Atlantic coast are closed by blizzards for a month or two of the winter and often by heat for several consecutive days of the summer. A month's advantage of the west is that it attracts immigrants from northern Europe who are heavier and stronger than those of southern Europe, who go mostly to the Atlantic coast. The New York yard is owned by the government, which therefore bears the charge for depreciation of the plant which must be made against all ships, while all the Portland yards are owned by the shipbuilders, who bear this charge themselves.

If Mr. Hurley is as strongly desirous

of perpetuating the shipbuilding industry as appears from his letter to the Newark company, it is up to him to reconsider his decision on the Portland proposition. By that means he can insure that the lifting of the embargo on foreign contracts will confer real benefit only a continuously going concern can successfully compete with other nations, and government work alone can keep the yards in operation until they can complete preparations to start foreign work. To restore a great industrial organization which has been dissolved is as difficult and costly as to put together a watch that has been taken apart.

is "essentially a thinking animal," and elaborated the thought by saying: "Let us, however, be certain to observe accurately and to make many erroneous inferences. Unless he is taught how to acquire good habits, he will be a poor judge of the welfare of society. In fact, the principle of correct thinking should be as soon as, or even before, he starts to think. There need be no fear of oversteering his mind."

Now the offenses for which this prodigy has been sentenced to serve a year and a half in a house of correction, for robbing and an assault on a police officer, is quite plain on the face of it. He has formed bad judgments "respecting matters not only vital to himself but also important to the welfare of society. Somewhere there is a flaw in the system of education by suggestion" if it produces only cleverness, year-olds who know that the "fourth dimension is an Euclidean space with one dimension added," but at twenty-one think that the welfare of society is served by throwing bricks at police officers. Without rejecting the principle of suggestion and all that its tactful application implies, one will have grave doubts whether the kind of education which this young man has received has much in it to give him the chances of becoming a respected, or even a useful, citizen. The fourth dimension, in which he seems to have specialized, is especially worthless to him in the present emergency. For the fourth dimension is a hollow rubber ball which can be turned right side out, and a third-dimension ball would be utterly inadequate to imprison a fourth-dimension ball. It is not clear how much theoretical mathematics he is able to do for the young lawbreaker in his emergency.

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