

Morning Oregonian

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IDEAL. The proposed meeting of labor representatives in Chicago or Washington next month, it is announced in a news dispatch, "will effect a powerful alliance between farmers and workers to reduce the cost of living, and formulate a general economic and political programme that will include government ownership of the railroads and coal mines, government control of the packing industry, and increased taxation of big incomes."

An interesting programme, most interesting indeed. But how is the cost of living to be reduced further by the alliance between the workers and the farmers? Less production? Or more work by the workers, of course, and more work and more production by the farmers?

Under government control, too, a stopgap policy for the railroads may easily be continued. It will be shorter hours and more pay for the workers, and higher fares, both freight and passenger, for the public, including the farmers.

The farmers and the public generally should be delighted, too, with the prospect for government control of coal mines. The farmers and the miners, who now threaten a strike, could then be easily reconciled. They involve a five-day week, six hours a day, pay and a half for overtime and double time on Sunday.

It will not be difficult, under the new regime, to maintain the standard six-hour day for the farmers—six hours (or more) before noon and six hours (or more) after noon—and the seven-day week.

THE FEDERATION AND THE REDS. The Federation of Congress to tolerate no divided allegiance. The police of the city of Washington was expressed by the passage by an almost unanimous vote of a bill forbidding membership in any organization claiming the right to strike, or which affiliates in any organization claiming the right to strike. The bill also includes Portland with 124 members.

shevism and ruin, on the other beneficent power and progress toward the goal which the federation set before it at its foundation.

MARRYING THE GOVERNOR.

The governor of Oregon is a polite man, and no doubt he will bear with patience the newest demand of a traveling representative of the Oregonian, that he should be asked to marry the national suffrage amendment. She notifies the world, through an interview in The Oregonian, that Governor Olcott will not be asked to marry her when he fails to respond to their demands.

Western voting women, as a class, or in numbers, are making no demands. Once in a while somebody shows up from headquarters of some organization in Washington, or elsewhere, to tell the governor of Oregon that he should marry the national suffrage amendment.

He cannot be justified in concluding that he is being asked to marry her when he fails to respond to their demands. He cannot be justified in concluding that he is being asked to marry her when he fails to respond to their demands.

WHEN A TEACHER STRIKES. Recent events have indicated rather conclusively that the public is not in a mood to tolerate strikes by policemen, since the latter are in a city which has a reputation for being an ordinary worker in industry, new interest is given to the ethics of the teachers' strike, which is the end result of an affiliation with a body which claims to strike as a weapon would lead them, and which would involve them not only in strikes for their own advantage, real and ideal, but also in strikes which would then mature, and not till then; and any statement or insinuation that the people are repudiating their debt because they do not rush frantically to pay it before it is due is nonsense.

That the attitude of the colleges toward the proposal to apply the tests to prospective students is as yet unformed, as is stated by Professor H. T. Hunter, of Southern Methodist University, in School and Society, is a conviction that there are discussions which have followed the announcement that the plan was to be tried at Columbia. The aim has been, as the writer says, rather to make a conviction that the mentality of the students. The latter can wait. It is seen that it might be a tragedy to deny educational opportunities to an ambitious youth on the ground of a strike.

THE PURPOSE OF SUBSTITUTING AN INTELLIGENCE TEST FOR THE PRESENT ONE OF EXAMINATIONS WHICH CHIEFLY TEST THE QUANTITY OF INFORMATION WHICH A STUDENT HAS ACQUIRED IN THE LOWER GRADES IS, OF COURSE, TO ASCERTAIN IN ADVANCE WHETHER HIS INTELLIGENCE IS LIKELY TO BE WASTING HIS TIME AND THAT OF THE COLLEGE (INCLUDING HIS FELLOW STUDENTS) BY PURSUING STUDIES WHICH WILL LEAD HIM TO NO GOAL.

Procrastination is to blame for the small amount subscribed to the Roosevelt memorial fund. The too, nobody knows just how much he should give. He doesn't care to stick out like a lighthouse among fellows of his class, and awaits being told. A check for \$100.00 was sent to the fund yesterday.

without question. Schools which have not opened for want of teachers, and others which are without adequate staffs, are likely to be tolerated long without a mighty protest. Nor need the teacher be content with a passive part in the education of the people. It is the organization of teachers which is now arousing a tempest of discussion, largely in the form of protest, but the implication that they shall commit the students to the public, either in their own interests or in "sympathy" with other quarrels which they have only remote concern, and in which the pupil suffers whether the strikers win or lose.

RED, NOT WHITE. A local contemporary is publishing daily letters from one W. T. Goode, correspondent of the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, in defense and vindication of the revolution as he saw it in Russia. It is a somewhat surprising feat on the part of the Portland paper, in view of Goode's antecedents and connections and the history of his investigation.

THE HEALTH OF OUR MEN. Reports on the health of American men were so much subject to exaggeration during the war that it is a comfort now to have access to more reliable figures, which show that the picture is not so black as it has been painted. The actual statistics do not bid us relax our efforts to obtain the highest possible physical efficiency.

THE STORY OF THE POTTER-PRYOR DUEL. The story of the Potter-Pryor duel, the famous challenge of civil war days, is being re-enacted in a dramatic form by the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

THE STATE OF SUPREME COURT'S WORK. The state of the Supreme Court's work is being reported in the Oregonian. The court has been busy with cases involving the rights of citizens.

THE WIFE OF SHAKESPEARE. The name of the wife of Shakespeare is being discussed in the Oregonian. It is believed that she was named Anne Hathaway.

THE DRESS MODELS STRIKE! My gracious! but the capitalists are a crafty lot! When milady buys a gown she sees it first in action on the svelt lines of the mannequin, otherwise the dress model, And what a national calamity, particularly distressing in Gotham, it would be if the mannequins mutinied and formed a strike!

POOR, UNHAPPY PRINCESS YOLANDA! Called the "most beautiful princess in Europe," the lovely daughter of King Victor Emanuel of Italy has a romance in her heart—though she has but passed her 18th birthday. A feature story in The Sunday Oregonian tells the inner secrets and gossip of the Italian court, and recites the unhappy lot of Princess Yolanda. Was she in love with the prince of Wales? Barbara Craydon leaves you to draw your own deductions.

HIDING THE SCARS OF FRANCE.—On the field of Chateau-Thierry, where American heroes watered the soil of France with their blood, and balked the Hun alchemist at the gates of Paris, the pitted landscape covered with the kindly green of nature, vines and grass and flowers have smoothed and smoothed the scars of that titanic struggle. In the Sunday issue, by Asa Steele, with photo scenes, appears a splendid article on the topic.

THE VICTORY AT SEA.—In Sunday's installment of his tale of American participation in the naval operations against Germany, Admiral Sims devotes a chapter to the destroyers—the deadly swift and patient little gray ghosts of the fleet, whose missions were nameless and whose daring and efficiency balked the submarine and kept the sea lanes open.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS. Former London Newshy Now Fills "Pulpit" of John Wesley. Rev. Walter H. Armstrong, who occupies John Wesley's own pulpit, once sold papers in the London streets. He earned about 10 cents a day as a newsboy. When 11 years old he left school and became a telegraph messenger and later a postman. Then he began to devote his evenings to studying for the ministry. After serving as a missionary in the far east, he returned to England and conducted the largest men's religious meetings in London, with an attendance of 2000 Sunday after Sunday.

It is not my intention, he said, "to start a church in this country. My belief is that the church exists not to set its seal for every wind that blows, but to raise the whole standard of life. I believe in the application of Christian principles to every aspect of our life, and that the Christian religion is no Christianity at all."

One of the highest prices ever paid for a modern American painting has been recently paid by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, for a picture by Thomas B. Clarke and was sold to Chauncey Blair of Chicago by the American association for \$2500 at the dispersal of the Clarke collection in New York. It was acquired by the Metropolitan galleries from the Blair estate shortly after the death of the Chicago collector.

Lord Dunsany, the Irish poet and dramatist, is lecturing throughout New England on "My Own Lands." He has been lecturing in the Boston area, and he is now in New York. It seems to me that a play that is true to fancy is as true as one that is true to modern times, for fancy is quite as real as more solid things, and every bit as necessary to the life of the mind.

Charles B. Stillman, president of the National Federation of Teachers, will be in Portland on Monday, October 27, to address local school teachers. He is a well-known speaker and has been mentioned as a possible candidate for commissioner of public service.

Dean A. B. Cordy of the Oregon Agricultural College, and Mrs. Cordy, are among the arrivals at the Imperial Hotel in Portland. They are accompanied by their family.

THE END OF IT ALL. Has the seed implanted failed, has the dawn dimmed and paled, never mounting into day? Have the hopes of youth been blasted, shivered in the sun? Have the hours of life been wasted, and no worthy action done?

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Those Who Come and Go. Old age pensions are popular in New Zealand, declares L. B. St. John, who has been in the country a year. An attempt to put John Bariey-corn out of business has failed once, but about the first of the year three questions will be submitted: continuation of the honor business as it exists, prohibition, with compensation to people having money invested in it, and the third is straight out prohibition without compensation. Mr. St. John predicts that the first two measures will be defeated. An apple grower, when at home, Mr. St. John is visiting Oregon to advise the Hood River and Rogue River orchards are operated. The Australian and Tasmanian style of cutting trees in vogue in New Zealand is being introduced by the very opposite of the method of trimming used in Oregon and Washington.

Snow has hit Oregon in spots, judging from the reports of the Multnomah rivals brought yesterday. A man who had a check cashed at the Multnomah bank yesterday morning, says he has an open mind on the subject. "Where are the largest mills manufacturing sawdust? I want to make a personal inspection of these plants while I am in Portland," declared Mr. Brodtkorb. It was a matter of the Blair estate at the Benson. Accompanying him are his wife, Mrs. Ragulid Brodtkorb, and his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Nilson. The party took a trip over the highway in the forenoon and in the afternoon Mr. Brodtkorb visited the big paper mills at Oregon City.

E. F. McDanel, formerly assistant manager of the Oregon Telephone and Spruce division, is in charge of a large ranch near Sherwood. Mr. McDanel informed Mr. Clark yesterday that he had a private and was a rookie at the time Ray Clark was in the same classification. Mr. McDanel informed Mr. Clark yesterday that he had a private and was a rookie at the time Ray Clark was in the same classification.

Sweden has a good roads boom on and wants information, so C. Klintonberg and Genmar Borgendahl of Stockholm, Sweden, are here today to look into the Portland road situation. They were taken out by E. L. Kropp, a local implement man, over the highway and nearby roads. The visitors are gathering data on the best types of road rollers, scrapers and similar necessary equipment.

King of the bananas is T. F. Ryan, who resides at the Hotel Oregon. Ryan has a string of houses scattered throughout the northwest and part was acquired by the Hotel Oregon. Ryan is said to be the largest banana buyer in the west.

Today J. B. (Dusty) Rhodes leaves for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the National Association of Railroaders. Rhodes, who is in charge of the grievances of railroaders in this section, will be in Portland on Monday, October 27, to address local school teachers.

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Epitaphs. By Grace E. Hall. What would you have them say on marble white, That marks your lowly earthen bed some day? What is the final epitaph you'd write? Ere you had dried the pen and gone away? When strangers pass, what words their gaze to meet, Would you record, their curious eyes best illumine? The name that pall enveloping your tomb?

Better the simple slab with fewer words than one that is full of words. A rose bush clambering up through tangled vines, The misty eyes of old friends as they look on, And trace the blurring name with gentle finger; Better the simple stone, where strangers find The eulogy that says: "This man was good."

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 25, 1894. The United States coast defense vessel "Exercises" acting on the unvelving of the statue of General George B. McClellan were held here yesterday.

Washington.—President Cleveland spent much of his six weeks' vacation in chopping wood. The timber belonging to him and returns much benefited in health. A report gained circulation on the river front yesterday that the coasting steamer "W. H. Harrison" had been lost between Astoria and Nehalem.

The United States coast defense vessel "Exercises" acting on the unvelving of the statue of General George B. McClellan were held here yesterday. As the steamer George B. Wright approached the landing yesterday the cannon which announced her arrival burst into several pieces, one of which injured the second officer, Mr. Niblo.

Mrs. Benjamin Todd lectured last evening at the Oro Fire on spiritualism. LINNTON, Ore., Oct. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Please state in the Oregonian how far behind the supreme court of our state is in its work.

Wife of Shakespeare. PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Who was Anne Hathaway? I have been reading in the Oregonian the different histories of Shakespeare. Will you kindly tell me in what part of Siberia this town is located? N. M. REGARDT.

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Combining the City in Search of Dwellings. Hunting a home is the popular American pastime. It was a similar quest that threaded the unknown prairie trails, made light of the desperate passes of the Rockies, and settled the Pacific slope. Home-hunting in Portland is at the zenith of its open season. Rents and leases are small game nowadays, with the family heads looking for a roof over their own, bought with the family funds. In the Sunday issue, by De Witt Harry, appears an illustrated article on this phase of Portland's prosperous activity. A good yarn, reflecting the tide of local affairs infallibly.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.—The big Sunday issue is both newspaper and magazine. Not only is the gossip of the world flashed at the hour of happening, straight to the waiting presses, but the dozens of departments and special features provide a wealth of enjoyable and instructive reading. Whatever your hobby is, you'll find the Sunday issue holds a niche for you.

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