

Morning Oregonian

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CO-OPERATION BY WHICH PLAN?
There is a sentiment in favor of co-operative marketing all through the country. It has been stimulated by success in the fruit-growing districts of California. The success of Herbert Hoover's volunteer system of food control during the war, and by the spectacle of fruit rotting on the ground, and of other fruit of the same kind sells at exorbitant prices in the cities. The way is thus prepared for extension of the farmers' co-operative marketing system throughout the country.

Yet actual organization does not go on. Farmers have not time, or experience or business knowledge to make it up. The individual outside the farming industry undertakes to organize, he finds himself distrusted as an agitator or promoter, and fails to enlist the large enough proportion of growers to make it successful.

The consequence is that, though the republican platform and Senator Harding have been talking of co-operative marketing, the plan, and the perseverance necessary to carry it out, are lacking. A co-operative organization, however, has stepped in with its socialist scheme of state banks, grain elevators, flour mills, stores and other paraphernalia. Offered by socialists, it has been accepted by their organizing experience. The psychology of the farmers favored them, for there was profound discontent with the wide discrepancy between the price the farmer receives and that which the consumer pays. The league organizer sang a hymn of hate against middlemen, speculators, banks, merchants, millers and all who intervene between the farmer and his ultimate customer. They captured North Dakota and seem to have rendered a majority of its farmers to the cause, against reason by instilling prejudice against all who try to expose the fallacies of the league. That organization has been so successful in the old parties in other western states, has put its nominees on their tickets and is in a fair way to extend its conquests to late to fight the league by merely exposing its fallacies. The prevailing sentiment in favor of co-operative marketing must be turned into the right channel, and men who win and who will desert and retain the farmers' confidence as men who have neither a political nor a business as to grind.

That is the task of the state marketing bill now before the people of Oregon. It does not install a horde of officers at exorbitant salaries, and with political, not business, ability to transfer the product of the old parties in other western states, has put its nominees on their tickets and is in a fair way to extend its conquests to late to fight the league by merely exposing its fallacies. The prevailing sentiment in favor of co-operative marketing must be turned into the right channel, and men who win and who will desert and retain the farmers' confidence as men who have neither a political nor a business as to grind.

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years after their conviction. They have used that time to continue their seditious activity, to form an alliance with their bolshevik brethren in Russia and to provide for continuing their seditious activity in the future. They should have to go to prison. They have thus used the protection which the law throws around them to continue their seditious activity. It is there but one logical remedy for this state of affairs. Half a century back, the 1870. Half a century back, the 1870. Half a century back, the 1870.

Gratification at the imprisonment of Haywood and his comrades will be tempered by knowledge that Louis F. Post still rules at the department of labor and that he has turned 150 proved revolutionaries loose on the country. Mr. Post's readiness to nullify all that his colleague, Attorney-General Palmer, has done to end the activity of the reds in this country. His friend and protector, President Wilson, redacts all efforts to procure his removal from office. All attempts to withdraw administration of the deportation law from his control have been in vain. In consequence, the reds must hope that December a dying congress will adopt the plan to transfer that duty to the department of state. Seeing that the alluring bait of a five-cent street railway fare, has done little of its internal foes made futile, subordinate officers of the department of justice and labor no longer care to nullify what they regard as their official superior were true to their trust.

The prospect is that the reds will have free rein until lapse of time brings about a change of administration. The reds and pinks from the government service and fill their places with men whose undivided allegiance is to the United States.

NOT WANTED.
Denying that any scheme of co-operation among farmers is possible except through the non-partisan league, the Leader, official voice of the co-operative marketing movement, makes this astonishing report in Oregon:

There is opportunity to test the sincerity of the farmers' co-operative movement in Oregon today. Milk producers are being organized in a co-operative league in an effort to drive the large dairies out of business. The dairies are being organized in a co-operative league in an effort to drive the small dairies out of business. The dairies are being organized in a co-operative league in an effort to drive the small dairies out of business.

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bill "the best measure for the restoration of the railway lines to their owners." He favors the anti-strike clause "because it applies to a public service under government regulation, which Congress limits the return on capital, fixes rates and provides a tribunal for adjustment of all labor grievances, so that no interruption in transportation need be apprehended. He justifies this law by saying transportation "has become a prime necessity." "Is a public service," is not competitive, is limited in profit and the investment comes under governmental restrictions." He therefore holds it "not only consistent but a distinct advance in behalf of the public and the workmen alike" that the government "should prohibit the paralysis of the public service, so long as it provides a competent tribunal to adjust all labor grievances and awards to railway employees every just consideration."

Advocates of class domination condemn Mr. Harding's opposition, especially the application of his policy to the railroads as reactionary. Reactionary from what? From the policy of drift toward class domination which has been pursued by the Wilson administration, and the logical completion of which is that dictatorship of the proletariat that the Soviet pretends to have established in Russia. Because he and the republican party oppose this policy they are condemned by its advocates as enemies of labor and of tools of capital. They would react from the kind of progress that has been made by class domination in Russia, leading to terrorism, famine, plague and pestilence, labor, and in Italy, leading to paralysis of industry and to anarchy.

Mr. Harding's frankness in expressing his opposition to domination of labor, thus arranging against himself the loudest and most influential spokesmen of labor, is a guaranty of his sincerity in opposing domination of labor by capital. His declaration is an appeal from labor leaders who look at politics from the viewpoint of the working man, who form their opinions as American citizens and who regard impartial government in the interest of all as the best security for the rights of labor as of every other interest.

THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES.
The letter from Herbert Hoover, which is published in another column, is a masterpiece of misrepresentation that it sweeps away the many of the picture star is negotiating for a vehicle in which he can co-star with a woman. It is a masterpiece of misrepresentation that it sweeps away the many of the picture star is negotiating for a vehicle in which he can co-star with a woman.

It has been at least eight years since Mr. Moore stepped behind the lights in a legitimate production. He was Mary Pickford's husband.

Bertha Mann has been engaged as leading woman with the Oliver Morosco Stock company in Los Angeles. During her engagement she will be the chief roles in a number of new plays which Morosco plans to present almost immediately. The productions will be made under his personal direction, as he, too, intends to leave for the west after the opening of the "Poor Girl," his newest production.

Arrangements have been made with Antonio Scotti in San Francisco for a company to be held while his company is there. The object will be to select the best coloratura soprano, contralto, Irish soprano, dramatic soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and basso, the prize for each to be a diamond ring. This is the first time Mr. Scotti has been in the city since his engagement there.

Giacomo Spadoni, assistant conductor of the company, is to be the judge.

Stan Stanley is ill in Chicago. Specialists say they have found out on one of his lungs and he is too ill to be moved. In the meantime his wife will take up his duties as a manager. She will be billed as Mrs. Stan Stanley.

In Oklahoma City last week Max Gruber was arrested on a charge of Panagiotis once a season, was forced to disband his act because the trained elephant Minnie turned temperamental. Minnie usually is as calm as an old shoe and the act was a success. This is a new record. The Gruber act has been considered one of the best standard turns in vaudeville. "Minnie," a horse, pony and dog comprised the turn in addition to the Grubers. "Minnie" was a complete loss, however, and carrying him about the stage was generally well behaved. It became unmanageable last week refusing to board a baggage car.

Another Panagiotis visitor, "Senator" Francis Murphy, vaudeville manager, is being sued under his right name of Samuel Letraunk, as defendant in a separation action by his wife, Kitty Letraunk. The plaintiff charges cruelty and is asking for alimony and a divorce. He is the "senator" has interpreted a counter action, generally denying the allegations.

Fred Belasco, brother to David, has organized a "Daddies" company, which he will send on a tour of the coast. This last week it played San Jose. Reports say that the company is good.

George M. Cohan announces the engagement of Adele Rowland for his forthcoming "George M. Cohan Revue." Rowland was seen last season in "Fred." She has just returned from London.

Oliver Morosco will start rehearsals of Owen Davis' new farce, "The Poor Girl." This place is to be the first production of the season to be presented here under his banner, and will open about October 1, if present plans are carried out.

Warner Baxter and Winifred Bryson, last seen here in "Lombardi," will have important roles in the new show. Miss Bryson used to be a Baker leading woman.

"The Bird of Paradise" is off again. It started out on its tenth coast-to-coast flight last night in Akron, O., and the bookings will keep the show going until next June.

Florence Rockwell is again playing the role of Luana, while most of the players of previous seasons appeared in the new show. Richard W. Tully, author and producer of the play, was on hand to lead the cheering.

Make a guess at the population of the United States this morning and see how you tally.

Boys are believed responsible for numerous petty burglaries of late. Find the Fagin.

The sick man in the White House must think he is running again.

Happy is the household not divided on politics.

Stars and Starmakers.
By Leone Cass Bae.
BY LEONE CASS BAE.
Dorothy Jordan retired from the cast of George Lemaire's "Broadway Briefs" late last week following the announcement the review would open at the Winter Garden next Tuesday. Miss Jordan refused to continue with the piece if it played the Garden because she was afraid, it is said, that the smoking and drinking there would ruin her voice. Eddie Cantor was engaged to fill her place.

Adele Blood is playing in a new comedy called "Able the Agent," made from the cartoons. Reviews say the piece is a mess and probably will not last long.

Eugene Walter will soon produce his new play, "The Toy Girl," in conjunction with Harry Frazee. Rehearsals are in progress.

Grace George, who used to be a splendid comedienne, but who has not done anything of consequence for the past ten years, returned last week from a visit to Europe. She spent two months in Paris and London making arrangements for productions by her husband, William A. Brady. She engaged the cast that will appear here in "The Young Visitant" and the Chinese government desires to decorate Mr. Springer for his fidelity to Chinese customs.

The Selwyns have bought a year's vacation at the Poppy God, by Thomas Grant, in the Selwyns and Roy Clements. It was tried out in Baltimore last summer with signal success, running four weeks in stock. The theme is Chinese.

Miss Murray has left "Jim Jam Jams," the Jay Gork, after the expiration of the two weeks' notice. In explanation Miss Murray says she gave the notice when finding her show was being cut down and when "Frank" Fay started his review of the show. Mr. Fay is principal in it.

Katherine Milby has replaced Miss Murray in "Jams." Frank Fay was Frances White's husband for about a week.

Owen Moore may be seen upon the spoken stage soon. Just at present the picture star is negotiating for a vehicle in which he can co-star with a woman.

It has been at least eight years since Mr. Moore stepped behind the lights in a legitimate production. He was Mary Pickford's husband.

Bertha Mann has been engaged as leading woman with the Oliver Morosco Stock company in Los Angeles. During her engagement she will be the chief roles in a number of new plays which Morosco plans to present almost immediately. The productions will be made under his personal direction, as he, too, intends to leave for the west after the opening of the "Poor Girl," his newest production.

Arrangements have been made with Antonio Scotti in San Francisco for a company to be held while his company is there. The object will be to select the best coloratura soprano, contralto, Irish soprano, dramatic soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and basso, the prize for each to be a diamond ring. This is the first time Mr. Scotti has been in the city since his engagement there.

Giacomo Spadoni, assistant conductor of the company, is to be the judge.

Stan Stanley is ill in Chicago. Specialists say they have found out on one of his lungs and he is too ill to be moved. In the meantime his wife will take up his duties as a manager. She will be billed as Mrs. Stan Stanley.

In Oklahoma City last week Max Gruber was arrested on a charge of Panagiotis once a season, was forced to disband his act because the trained elephant Minnie turned temperamental. Minnie usually is as calm as an old shoe and the act was a success. This is a new record. The Gruber act has been considered one of the best standard turns in vaudeville. "Minnie," a horse, pony and dog comprised the turn in addition to the Grubers. "Minnie" was a complete loss, however, and carrying him about the stage was generally well behaved. It became unmanageable last week refusing to board a baggage car.

Another Panagiotis visitor, "Senator" Francis Murphy, vaudeville manager, is being sued under his right name of Samuel Letraunk, as defendant in a separation action by his wife, Kitty Letraunk. The plaintiff charges cruelty and is asking for alimony and a divorce. He is the "senator" has interpreted a counter action, generally denying the allegations.

Fred Belasco, brother to David, has organized a "Daddies" company, which he will send on a tour of the coast. This last week it played San Jose. Reports