

# BIG FARMS ARE BANE TO COUNTRY

**SAN FRANCISCO LABOR COUNCIL PROTESTS AGAINST LARGE OWNERSHIP OF LANDS IN CALIFORNIA AND ELSEWHERE.**

San Francisco, Cal., April 15.—Interests which have boosted immigration to the skies and have declared that through it California will be made the garden spot of the world were given a terrific jar today by Walter MacArthur of the San Francisco labor council when he, in a speech before the immigration congress here, analyzed the situation and attempted to prove that a wave of immigration under present conditions will smother the state rather than make for a wholesome prosperity.

"Until we have the resources of our state thrown open so that every foreigner invited to these shores be given an opportunity to make a decent living we had better go slow," said the speaker. "It is all well enough to receive them in good spirit and to teach them to salute the flag, to sing patriotic songs and to do such things. The great thing, however, is to see that each person who comes in gets a plentiful supply of bread and butter. If they are given an opportunity to work and earn a good living they will fall into the spirit of America and become thorough citizens. They will sing patriotic songs of their own initiative.

"Can we improve these newcomers' lives as conditions now are? I

don't think so. It is the boast of one concern in California that its cow-punchers can start a herd of cattle at the Mexican border and drive them to British Columbia, camping every night on the concern's land. Why is this land held? It is held for speculative purposes, and until this concern and others like it are forced to let go of their land we must limit the immigration here as much as possible.

"Of late, many American farmers have been migrating to Canada. Why? Because the land laws there make it possible for them to make a better living. The farmers who are going and who have gone are the sturdiest of Americans. It should be our first function to ameliorate the conditions which are driving them away. After that let us think of inviting the immigrant. Before any other phase is considered we must think of bread and butter. To invite immigrants in by the thousands is to aggravate the condition that makes willing workers more plentiful than jobs. To aggravate this condition is to promote unrest."

Cotton seed crushing establishments in the United States now number 845, and crushed of the 1912 crop, prior to January 1, 1913, 2,761,394 tons of seed.

## OREGON NEWS IN BRIEF

**Items of Interest Regarding Matters in Various Parts of the State.**

Stayton will have a show of fine horses on Saturday of this week. Prizes are offered in all classes and there will be sports and games.

The Curry County Commercial Club has set to work for better roads. The aid of the state and forest service as well as the issuance of public bonds are the means proposed.

National Master Wilson of the Patrons of Husbandry will come to Oregon to attend the meetings of the State Grange in May. He will probably visit the other northwest states on his trip to the coast.

The Grants Pass Courier is urging the establishment of a public market, now that a co-operative creamery is assured for that place. "The creamery, the cannery and the public market belong in the same category," it says.

From Independence comes the report of big profits in loganberries. One grower states that he received \$206 from one-half an acre last season. While a new industry, Polk county people are going into the business of growing loganberries extensively.

Dates for the Pendleton Roundup have been fixed definitely for September 11-13. The former successes of this typically western show are expected to be repeated, or even outdone, since greater preparations are being made for the coming event than ever before.

Additional prizes are being offered for the children's industrial contests to be held in connection with the State Fair. Sums of money formerly offered are being augmented by attractive premiums that will no doubt induce many added exhibits. A list of prizes will soon be issued and circulated by the office of Superintendent Alderman of the Department of Public Instruction.

The program is being made up for the conference on Human Life, its Waste and Conservation, at Reed College, May 9, 10 and 11. It includes speakers and scientists of note. Many exhibits will be installed by societies co-operating in the work of the conference and other states will send many delegates as well as their best authorities on the subject of human welfare.

Since last August not a hog has been imported into this state. This is the encouraging news made public the past week by C. C. Colt, head of the Union Meat Company, Portland, who says Oregon farmers are going extensively into the business of livestock raising. During 1911 more than half the total number of hogs received at the Portland market came from Nebraska. Last year this number decreased to a remarkable extent and now it appears that Oregon will not need to import any more pork in order to feed its own people. On the other hand, we may soon be in position to make substantial shipments outside the state. Mr. Colt submitted figures showing that the livestock industry in Oregon is five times greater than fruit growing and greater than wheat, wool and dairy products combined.

FREDERIC C. PENFIELD.

Rich New Yorker Who May Be Ambassador to Austria.



ORIGIN OF BANKING HOUSE.

How J. Pierpont Morgan's Father Entered Financial Field.

New York, April 14.—By an odd coincidence the day appointed for the funeral of J. Pierpont Morgan happens to be the centennial anniversary of the birth of his father, Junius Spencer Morgan, father of the late financier, was born one hundred years ago today in West Springfield, Mass. He was the real founder of the great financial house of Morgan. When he was a young man his father set him up in business in Hartford at an expense of \$50,000. The mercantile venture was such a success that in a few years he was able to dispose of his interest for \$300,000. With that sum he removed to Boston and embarked in a fresh enterprise of a similar character. When he was ready to make another turn he sold out his interest for \$600,000 and went to London, becoming a partner of George Peabody, the famous American banker and philanthropist.

In 1870 Junius S. Morgan launched into the great new kind of enterprise which has ever since distinguished the Morgan firm. In October of that year the city of London was stirred by the news that J. S. Morgan & Co. had taken a French loan of 250,000,000 francs (\$50,000,000). It was the first syndicate operation in the world of finance and one of the largest and boldest ever known. Within the two preceding months the Germans had crushed the French army at Sedan, besieged Paris and taken the emperor prisoner. The French were clearly doomed to defeat. The only authority for the loan was a provisional government at Tours. Taking 250,000,000 francs' worth of bonds under such circumstances involved great risks.

In three months the war was over. In a year the securities had advanced 15 points above what they had cost Morgan, and the syndicate was believed to have cleared \$5,000,000 by the transaction. The former Boston dry goods merchant took his place in the world, second only to the Rothschilds in the greatest financial operations of that time—the financing of great government loans—and held it throughout the '70s. Junius S. Morgan died at Monaco, April 8, 1890, leaving his son, J. Pierpont Morgan, a fortune in excess of \$10,000,000.

Favors Literary Cremation.

Glasgow, April 5.—In referring to Lord Roseberry's suggestion of a literary crematorium for the enormous amount of dead books in the world, the Rev. L. L. McLean Watt told the members of the Edinburgh Stationers' and Booksellers' National Union, at their conversazione the other night, of the gentleman who had a fine row on his bookshelf of old commentaries on law, and who during the coal strike used them as fuel. He would be sitting up rather late of the night, and, with a pile of these commentaries at his feet, he just stretched out his hand and threw another on the flames. Being crisp and dry they burned well, and in the process caused more noise than they had ever made before.

Found a Cure for Rheumatism.

"I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since." For sale by all dealers.

## Home Maker

EDITED BY

ALICE F. TALCOTT.

Self-Control Will Master Destiny.

(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

"Ideas often come to you that uplift you greatly for a time. The way to make them permanent is to take hold of them by forming them into words and repeating the words until your subconscious self receives them and begins to build with them.

"For instance, a friend who had very set opinions about right and wrong allowed herself to get very much wrought up when things about her went on in a way that to her seemed wrong. She tried to practice self-control, but never gained the victory as she desired until one day when the thought came to her that it was far more important to demonstrate self-control than it was to have everything go on about her as she thought it should.

"She did not want the idea to get away from her, so she wrote it down like this: 'It is not so important that things go as I think they should as it is that I should be master of them through self-control.' Then she repeated this again and again and held it in the silence until the words became substance in her and gave her mind a firm hold so that in the next temptation to give way to her feelings, she easily gained the victory. You can apply this in any kind of experience you may have."—Unity.

If you are working among people whose manners and habits jar upon you, apply this rule and watch developments.

Once you control yourself you will be surprised to find how many things which annoy you will change or disappear.

Just so long as you are a servant to your own irritable nerves and whims, you will find the world is one succession of sharp corners against which you bruise yourself at every move. When you become master of yourself the corners will round into curves, imperceptibly but surely.

The same rule applies in your home.

What attitude are you taking toward your own family and relatives and friends and toward humanity? Are you posing as a martyr? Do you wear the resigned expression of a wronged creature who must submit to persecution, or a sullen, resentful one, or a belligerent one?

Are you thinking and brooding over your wrongs and making yourself and others miserable in consequence?

If you are doing any one of these things you are a criminal—far worse than many a convict behind prison bars. If you are disturbing the peace of your household, the comfort of husband, or children, or relatives, or friends by your temper, your complaints or your sarcasm, then you are a murderer. It is a more unpardonable crime than many committed by people who are condemned by judge and jury, no matter how high your standing in church or community.

Perhaps you are a wronged, misused wife, and think your troubles have destroyed your nervous system and that you cannot help being irritable and cross and saying unpleasant things at times.

I tell you in reply that the most adorable, agreeable and angelic woman I ever knew was a wronged wife, a woman who had suffered every indignity possible from a mean, brutal-natured man. Yet she made a heaven for her children and friends in her home.

She had learned this great law of becoming master of circumstances through self-control.

Although things about her were not to her liking, she mail all these things seem as trifles before her calm self-conquest. She said to herself, "Though my best love and my best faith and my sweetest hopes have been thrown into the dust, I will not let myself go down.

"I have lost respect for the man to whom I gave my life's happiness, but I will not lose respect for myself, and I will show the world I can create happiness even if I cannot find it where I hoped it would be, in my marital life."

Surely this was better than becoming soured, aggressive, complaining and pessimistic, and making her presence dreaded by all her associates.

There was a great French writer who said: "If you have not what you like, like what you have."

But even if you cannot like your environment, you can make yourself a master of it, and refuse absolutely to be dominated by it.

You can grow and rise about it, and after a time, if you do this, the

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environment will change, and circumstances will alter to your will.

The whole philosophy of life is contained in that little sentence from "Unity":

"It is not so important that things go as I think they should as it is that I should be master of them by self-control."

BREADS.

To Keep Bread Spongy.  
Powdered ginger will prevent bread sponge from becoming sour. For six loaves use about one-fourth of a teaspoonful of ginger. If you live in the country, where it is necessary to make your own yeast, a little ginger added to the yeast every time you use any will prevent it from spoiling and the ginger will not affect the flavor of the bread in the least.

RECIPES.

Sunshine Orange.  
Soak an orange in hot water for half an hour or so until it is heated to the core. The skin will loosen and come off like a glove, and the pulp will be sweet with the sweetness that comes, not from sugar, but the sun.

Economy Cake.

One cup sugar, 1 cup cold water, ½ cup chopped walnuts, 1 pound raisins cut in two, ¼ cup lard, ½ teaspoon each of cloves, allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg and 1 teaspoon salt. Put all on stove and let come to a boil. Take off and stir in a teaspoon of soda, and when cool stir in 2½ cups of flour sifted with another teaspoon of soda. Put in half a wineglass of brandy and it keeps like fruit cake.

Oatmeal Gingerbread.

Warm a pint of molasses with a quarter of a pound of butter, lard or good drippings and ¼ pound of brown sugar. Mix with 1½ pounds fine oatmeal, ½ pound of flour, a teaspoon baking powder, a tablespoon ground ginger, ½ teaspoon mixed spices, 1 ounce candied peel cut fine and a pound of raisins seeded and chopped. Pour the molasses, shortening and sugar mixture over the dry ingredients and mix well. Pour into a buttered tin and bake. A portion of this mixture can be mixed with nuts and baked in squares in a slow oven, or eggs may be added to increase the nourishment.

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