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BOLSHEVISM AND

NATIONAL LAWS

A socialist orator at Spokane eulogizes Lenin, the Russian dictator, as having more brains than all the statesmen in the world. He says:

"Lenine is endeavoring to institute a scientific government where all the people may live according to the laws of nature."

To make it possible to live and protect persons and property and the right to life, liberty and happiness "laws of nature" had to be set aside for laws of states and nations.

In the operation of the "laws of nature" the strong takes from the weak, and such bagatelles as morality, equity, justice, disappear.

To do away with all laws, means to restore society to such primitive conditions that civilization as now constituted will disappear.

That is about what is happening in Russia under the operation of the "laws of nature," where earnings and savings are impossible.

Bolshevism in milder forms is advocated in our country in the name of democracy of industry, and state-owned industries.

The American ideals of individual initiative, individual enterprise, accumulation of property and homes is the opposite of Bolshevism.

MODERN BANKING

From Kamiah, Idaho, comes press reports that a group of progressive banks have employed a farm expert. His service will be free to the public.

The banks have adopted this method to further the development of the farming industries and show the ranchers the advantage of getting away from the one crop idea on high priced land.

Scientific feeding of cattle and sheep will be urged and farmers will be assisted in raising as much stock and stock food as possible.

This is constructive development business. The banker looks ahead and sees the opportunities awaiting development in his community. He then arranges to put the people in touch with this opportunity, knowing that he can only prosper as his neighbor prospers.

This is real service and shows the modern trend of banking and its close connection with industrial development.

FIGHTING FOR THE WEST

Every western state is vitally interested in the fight being put up by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to remove the shackles from export and import trade on the Pacific coast.

The delegation headed by Frederick J. Koster is showing the government how New York is given unfair advantage in foreign trade over Pacific coast ports from Seattle to San Diego, that must be removed.

Railroad rates are so unfair as to congest New York and Atlantic coast ports and put such a premium on cargoes that Pacific coast shipping suffers.

Railroad rates on foreign trade, with downhill hauls to western ports, mean retaining of millions to western producers and manufacturers.

Construction soon to begin on McKenzie Pass Highway, a distance of 68 miles for which \$187,750 has been appropriated.

MAINTAIN FOOD PRODUCTION

There are many reasons why farm products will bring high prices. The same is true of all food products.

The world needs food and clothing and the world must be fed. That is why wool and meat, fish and grain will be high.

The American Congress has appropriated \$100,000,000 to buy food to send to the starving nations of Europe.

This with the government guaranteed price of wheat will go far toward stabilizing prices of all food products.

Farm and food production will only be limited by the labor supply available to harvest crops and prepare food.

That there will be great scarcity of farm labor, and labor to convert raw material into food no one can doubt.

Canneries of fruit, vegetables and sea products will need labor as much as the farmers and fruit growers.

Cooked Lunch Goods

We have added to our Market a full line of cooked camp lunch goods and are ready to serve tourists and campers as well as home folks who wish to have cold meats on hands for emergency.

East Side Market

James Barrett, Prop. Phone 188

MAKING WORLD HARBORS

Seattle, San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles are all undertaking great constructive harbor improvements.

Docks, warehouses, deeper channels, drydocks, coal and oil supply are being provided on a large scale. Port commissions have been given all the necessary powers and financial backing to develop the great Pacific harbors.

The chambers of commerce and allied organizations are working day and night to arouse interest in world commerce.

The states west of the Mississippi from Canada to Mexico will all be enriched by the public spirit of the coast cities.

Every farmer who grows grain, cattle, fruit, and lumber producers, will get better markets for their products.

The oil, coal and mineral wealth of the west will move out to the markets of the world thru the Pacific ports.

The conquest of world trade will not be confined to the Atlantic.

Why should men and women continue to freeze in winter and boil in summer when they can come to a land where the thermometer's equability gives warmth to the congealed and comfort to the sweltering? Particularly if they possess the wherewithal to spend annually a fixed period of time in the chosen land, returning to their permanent homes when climatic conditions admit of comfortable existence. There is no convincing answer in the negative. But—the chosen land must be made known.

Jordan Valley highway to be improved.

Good-bye, Dear, Come Back to Me

While I sit, thus idly musing,
Memory beckons me away,
Backward from life's dewy evening
To the morning of my day,
And I see me awkward, standing
At a little picket gate,
And my heart is in a turmoil,
Words, unspoken, seemed to wait
For my palsied tongue to free them
From their quagmire of despair,
—I just knew I ought to leave her
But my feet were rooted there.
And she was so cool and easy
While my very soul perspired.
Then her eyes grew wide with wonder
And her tempting lips inquired,
"Why, what ails you, Bob, this evening?"
—Every nerve seemed torn and raw
As I gulped, "O, Mary, sweetheart,
Can't you see?" and Mary saw,
Then her dimpled cheeks grew rosy,
Eden's portals opened wide,
And we told the old, old story.
Pledged our faith, whatever betide,
And at parting I can hear her,
Faint and far in memory,
As her new-kissed lips did murmur,
"Good-bye, dear, come back to me."

O, the heaven in my bosom
Gilded all the earth and sky,
—Scarce a dollar in my pocket,
But a mighty king was I.
As my awkward youth stepped downward,
Stalwart manhood climbed the throne,
—Love's great miracle enacted
As I rose and claimed my own.
And the whippoorwills above us
Caught those words in radiant gleo,
And the evening stars seemed singing,
"Good-bye, dear, come back to me."

Next, I see a marriage altar,
Where we stood 'tween earth and bliss,
And her tear-choked sobs were smothered
In the rapture of a kiss.
Rainbow hopes and happy sunshine
Chased life's shadows far away,
—Gone the past, forgot tomorrow
In the fulness of today.
And I stooped and whispered to her,
And her blush was fair to see,
"Now, you'll have no need for saying,
"Good-bye, dear, come back to me."

And our simple nest was cozy,
Vines and roses trellised o'er,
And our cherished friends and neighbors
Found glad welcome at our door.
Happy days slid past in gladness,
Tinged with gold without alloy,
And we sipped life's radiant vintage
From the brimming cup of joy.
Then, one day, sweet baby fingers
Swept life's chords in soft refrain,
And our ripened love grew richer
In that ecstasy of pain.
Once I felt her slipping from me,
Out across death's troubled sea,
But my tortured heart recalled her,
"Good-bye, dear, come back to me."

Then, again, I see us standing
In our blighted paradise,
With our faces drawn and haggard,
Burning hearts and tearless eyes.
For we hear the bugle calling,
Calling to the boys in blue,
Every note, a silver dagger,
Seems to pierce us thru and thru,
And the anguish on her features
Showed how deep a love can be,
As she, voiceless, tried to tell me,
"Good-bye, dear, come back to me."

Years have passed and taken refuge
Where forgotten ages wait,
Took their toll in fullest measure,
Left my life all desolate.
So, I'm ever turning backward,
Dwelling in the past the while,
And her memory hovers o'er me
"Sweeter than an angel's smile."
And that prayer, that can't be answered,
Calls in weary agony,
From my widowed heart, still broken,
"Good-bye, dear, come back to me."

—Dick Posey.

DRIVE A NAIL

In every western city the demand for housing and new homes is growing with the influx of new residents.

Stopping construction during war makes demand for building now imperative.

Millions of returning soldiers are establishing new homes for themselves.

Releasing railroads and public utilities from public ownership will make enormous demands for lumber and steel.

Successful termination of the League of Nations will give a great forward impulse to all activities and industries.

With high prices for farm products and livestock, the amount of building that will be done by the agricultural population will be larger than for years.

A building program is the keystone of prosperity in this nation now and until world conditions are again normal.

Senator B. C. White of Buffalo, one of pioneer wool men of Montana, says, "The whole tone of the wool market, both foreign and domestic, combed from the Commercial Bulletin of April 27 indicates that the market is strong and advancing, especially so in fine staple wools."

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EARLY DROP OF HIGH

PRICES NOT EXPECTED

Prices may not be expected to drop much in the near future, according to indications from reports to the federal reserve board. The reserve board's bulletin for May says that apparently "the business community has given up the thought that it may be profitably await a further considerable reduction in prices and is now contenting itself with the development of trade along lines dependent upon at least the temporary maintenance of existing levels."

One city foremost to solve after-the-war problems is Portland, which is co-operating in the building campaign of U. S. Dept. of Labor to construct 2,000 houses this year.

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AN OBJECT LESSON

IN IRRIGATION

Anent the measure before the people providing for state guarantee of bond interest for first five years on irrigation and drainage projects, there is an object lesson in the story of Dead Ox Flat on the Snake river.

That veritable desert has been transformed from a barren waste into a ranchers' paradise. Homes of countless jack rabbits and howling coyotes have been crowded further back into the hills. Beautiful residences and productive fields are dotted over the entire body of land consisting of some twenty thousand acres of the most fertile land in the Pacific northwest. This section is becoming a center for stockmen. Many bands of sheep and cattle are being fed during the winter; every pound of hay has found a ready market at the ranch, many of the ranchers are feeding their own hay and have found it more profitable

than to sell. At the present time there are about 3,000 head of cattle being fattened for the market besides many bunches of stock cattle and dairy cows, and at least 50,000 head of sheep. Hay alone is not the only crop in this section. Thousands of bushels of excellent grain are produced, and many hogs are fattened for the market. A trip thru this valley will convince any one of the thrift in that community. It would be hard to think of a better way to use the credit of this state than in developing waste places, especially as it costs the taxpayer nothing, the drainage or irrigation districts repaying the state any interest money advanced, at the end of five years. This is a constructive measure which would be self supporting and benefit every section of Oregon, but it needs the sanction of the people to become a law and operative.

Eugene—Contracts awarded for road work in Lane county total and have found it more profitable \$176,026.



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