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**IS THE WORLD IN DANGER?**  
Some who do not measure properly the philosophy of the American people, may express fear for this country from Bolshevism.

The true student will have no such fear. The same spirit of unrest now over the world has been here many times before. History is not all "bunk," as Henry Ford said on the witness stand he thought it was. It is truth. It tells that wrong cannot long exist; that the man who thinks he can get something for nothing, will soon run against the strong arm of public opinion.

When any one class in America thinks it can suppress any other class—if we have classes at all—he will end in disaster.

The man who thinks he can end private ownership, will also end in—labor and all ambitions—personal ownership. Labor would be for naught if it did not get the fruits of it? What woman wants to earn a dress only to have every other woman have an equal interest in it? What man would have an ambition to earn a home if he could be dispossessed of it by the will of some man who said his right to all property was as good as the right of the owner?

Private ownership begins with your hat and your shirt or dress; then to the food you earn; then to a home for those you love; then to those other comforts and necessities due to honest toil. It stimulates initiative and ambition and has made all the marvelous progress of the world. Who would invent, who would improve anything in mechanics, in the arts, in literature,

or in anything, if he could not have the results of his initiative or superior genius?

The French revolution drenched France and Europe in blood from the same wild impulse by which Lenin and Trotsky have put Russia in ruin; and in the end France would up with a monarchy just as autocratic—the with much mere brains in it—than they attempted to eradicate.

Kings are going into the discard, but not by the Bolshevist route. They are falling through public enlightenment, by the new understanding of the rights of the individual to rule himself under officials of his own choosing and under laws of his own making; laws with sense, and justice and decency in them—not edicts of wild mobs led by men who preach sabotage, the rule of the brutal emotions, a rule oblivious of family ties, of public decency and of common rights.

The results in Seattle proves that no wild-eyed leaders can win against the general public of this country, once it is aroused. That was to be the beginning of Bolshevist rule in America; first Seattle, and then sweep east. It miserably failed. So will Bolshevism fail always in America. It cannot survive against the enlightenment and high moral resolve predominant in this country.

**SOME SELF-APPRECIATION NEEDED**

Ashland is not always appreciative of the beauties and advantages it holds for those seeking ideal conditions to live under.

Strangers often have to come along to awake us to what we have. The changes made in this town in the last few years have come so gradually that we overlook them—or forget we have them. The stranger within our gates—and we have had thousands of them this summer—has to jar us with his reminder.

Climate is getting to be a chief consideration with many people who do not exist by the daily grind. Many are looking for a place of comfort and beauty—especially for the summer months. They find them in Ashland. The gradual increase in our summer tourist population is proof of what they think of Ashland as a climatic haven and charming beauty spot.

Our possibilities are limitless, as an attraction for the tourist. Thou-

sands of autoists who have enjoyed our camp grounds and our park—along with those who came by railway—will go home to give us praise.

We will bring them back next year—or whenever they come—to a prettier and a more attractive Ashland? It is up to our citizenship.

One of the things we could do—and which could be made more than self-supporting and draw intellectuals from all over the nation as Chautauqua, N. Y., does, is to have a continuous Chautauqua in Ashland, say from July 1st to September 1st, or a little later.

Just to hibernate is not the desire of all tourists. A great many of them want mental food along with atmosphere and beauty.

**TIMELY HELP FOR THE TRIBUNE**

The National Editorial association showed its sympathy for a brother in distress—it promptly sent a draft to the Chicago Tribune to pay the six cent judgment Henry Ford got against it.

Now who is going to extend sympathy to Ford for the loss of his reputation? He went into this trial with some name as a man and uplifter. He came out an admitted "ignorant idealist." He said no man had to have brains nowadays. He

been suggested as one that might be used appropriately for the field.

While appreciating the honor Mr. Klepper declines in favor of some dead hero of the state and suggests that the field be named in honor of an aviator who has paid the supreme sacrifice; preferably a Portland man. At least an Oregon or western man would be his idea, and if no selection can be made from this coast, then some other American aviator.

**CALIFORNIA UNITES OREGON POWER LINES**

The California-Oregon Power company, which now has high voltage wires carrying 66,000 volts from Medford to San Francisco, is arranging the same line from Medford to Roseburg, where it is understood they will cut in with the Umpqua power people and thus have all the power stations between Roseburg and San Francisco connected. The low water in Rogue river, owing to excessive drought, is making it difficult to keep the electric power up and the tying together of all these plants will be a great boon to the people of Southern Oregon. Much of hydrogenerated power from the Rogue and Klamath rivers now goes to San Francisco.

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That his brains are only mechanical, were proven by his assertion that all history is "bunk"—Well, uncle Henry will wish many times that the history of this trial could be put in the "bunk" pile—but it will live as a lamentable picture of a man theretofore reputed as great in more than one thing.

**WEEKLY BULLETIN OF FLOUR MOVEMENT**

Wheat receipts from farms, 44,997,000 bushels, against 35,564,000 bushels same week a year ago. Wheat receipts from farms previous week, 50,441,000 bushels against 42,662,000 bushels previous week a year ago. Wheat receipts from farms June 27 to August 8, 203,377,000 bushels against 183,658,000 bushels same period a year ago.

Flour produced during week, 2,515,000 barrels against 2,284,000 barrels same week a year ago. Flour produced previous week, 2,121,000 barrels against 1,947,000 barrels previous week a year ago. Flour produced June 27 to August 8, 10,804,000 barrels against 9,550,000 barrels same period a year ago.

Total stocks of wheat, all elevators and mills, 140,273,000 bushels against 109,715,000 bushels same week a year ago. Total stocks of wheat, all elevators and mills, previous week, 108,330,000 bushels against 89,317,000 bushels previous week a year ago.

Change for week, increase of 31,943,000 bushels against increase of 20,398,000 bushels same week a year ago.

**MANY FARM HOUSES LACK RUNNING WATER**

Of 550 farm homes reported in the O. A. C. home demonstration survey 402 had no running water in the house but carried it an average distance of 36 feet. That calls for traveling 72 feet for one bucket of water. The homes have no sink and the water has to be carried out again, perhaps about as far. The practice may make good walkers of the women but it also boosts the high price of shoes.

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**POISON BAIT GETS HOPPERS IN KLAMATH**

An average of 139 dead grasshoppers was counted for each square foot of poisoned area as a result of the control campaign recently conducted by E. H. Thomas, county agent. Many sick hoppers were found throughout the area. The farmers who spread the poison were mostly stockmen who came so nearly cleaning up the district that they have planned to begin early next year and complete the job.

**EASTERN OREGON SEEKS RANGE IMPROVEMENT**

The ranges of Lake, Harney and Malheur counties are being inspected by E. L. Potter, head of animal husbandry, G. R. Hyslop, chief of farm crops, and W. E. Lawrence, specialist in range plants and grasses of the college experiment station. It is expected that some range experimental work will be started as a result of the inspection to increase the carrying power of the ranges.

**WOULD NAME AVIATION FIELD FOR DEAD HERO**

Naming of Portland's aviation field in honor of some Oregon or western soldier who made the supreme sacrifice during the war is requested of the city council in a letter addressed to S. C. Pier, commissioner of finance, by Milton R. Klepper, president of the Aero Club of Oregon. Mr. Klepper's name had

**MANY WOULD LEARN PACKING OF APPLES**

The apple packing school scheduled to open at the packing house of the Umpqua Valley Fruit union at Roseburg Tuesday morning opened with 81 applicants instead of 40, the number asked for to begin with. The entire number was put to work, dividing the class into two sections, of which one will receive instructions for two hours and then the other division for two hours, alternately through the day. Prof. E. C. Schuster and Prof. Guy Bishop are giving the instructions to the class. This work is part of the college course for extension work in horticultural department.

**TEXAS STEERS IMPORTED FOR PENDLETON ROUND-UP**

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 22.—"The finest young steers we have ever received," is the characterization of two carloads of young long-horns which arrived in Pendleton last week from Texas to be used in the tenth annual Round-up, September 18, 19 and 20. The steers cost the association \$4700 and are now getting primed for the fray in green pastures on Butter creek, west of here. They are young, strong and full of action and just the right age for a stiff fight with the bulldoggers.

We read that bustles are coming back. Woman is constantly enlarging her sphere. If it isn't one way it's another.

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