

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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When you leave the city or change your address, even for one week, do not fail to call on our business office and leave your order for The Oregon Daily Journal.

CANT PORTLAND MEET THIS? Superintendent J. P. O'Brien, of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, has just returned from a tour through Eastern Oregon and Washington, and finds that a most lamentable shortage of cars prevails everywhere.

In answer to this crying demand, all the factories of the East throw up their hands in helplessness. Their capacity is taxed beyond the limit of production.

Is not this the opportunity of a lifetime for the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company to embark in a branch of industry which would relieve an almost intolerable situation, in local traffic, and to enrich itself in the great outside demand for cars?

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These arguments have been valid. They have been accepted by the people of the state as excellent and sufficient reason why the money of the treasury of Oregon should be handed out to build up the institution that has become the pride of every loyal person.

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the very thing for which the statute provides a penalty? And what may we answer? Deal in sophistry as we may, and there is no answer that clears the atmosphere.

Justice is blind, according to the ideals of that goddess, and sees nothing but abstract right and knows nothing but to deal alike with all men. Yet, who does not know that modern justice has a way of removing the blindfold from her eyes and first ascertaining who is the culprit that stands before her, and regulating her acts according to whether or not he be of the upper or lower crust of society?

The thing comes finally to this—betterment will be, and cleaner things obtain in society only when the rich man observes the law as religiously as he demands that the poor man shall. That rich man, jolling in luxurious clubs, exempt from the law's mandates, is not an edifying spectacle when he breaks the law. He ought to keep it just as carefully as does the man who has one dollar in his pocket as his entire earthly fortune.

THE TRUE VICTORY OF THE COAL STRIKE.

Viewed in a technical sense, the coal strike is the greatest triumph for labor ever recorded in this country.

While the schedule and the conditions of settlement may not be all the strikers have hoped for, yet the strike has been a success.

It has been a success in the very fact that an organization consisting of over 100,000 men, of vastly differing nationalities, dispositions, mental and moral qualities, religion and politics has stood the strain of internal disorders and external temptations, during three months of idleness.

In that time the most sensational journal has failed to accuse Mitchell of offering to sell out. His complete mastery of the organization has not been questioned.

The success of the strike consists in the thorough organization that has held these motley hordes in one compact.

The temptation to go to work despite the strike, must have been strong with hundreds of those miners. They have large families, winter was approaching, the funds contributed for their support were uncertain, the fate of former strikes stood before them, urging the emptiness of further privation and sacrifice—yet amid these burning temptations, they have stood unmoved.

It is a triumph for labor, even if it loses its main points of settlement. The good order maintained in the face of so much opportunity for violence has endeared the coal miner to the public.

The faithful adherence to the advice and leadership of its leaders has left a strong faith in the ultimate good results of educational progress in the labor organization.

The strike has not been marked with any of the anarchistic agitations of former strikes. The leaders have maintained their own councils. They have not courted notoriety. Their actions have been void of the dramatic. They have acted as business men who fully realized the wide scope of their mission and were cognizant of its bearing upon the welfare of mankind.

STATE FAIR APPROPRIATIONS. If there be any doubt that the State of Oregon should appropriate liberally towards the Lewis and Clark Fair, let it be cited that the State of Oregon has repeatedly given money to support the State Fair at Salem, and that it has been done for many years with little of protest from any source.

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THE TABASCO COLUMN.

Rockefeller offers to give Columbia College \$500,000 provided it raises \$100,000 to pay off its debts, and \$250,000 besides. He says he makes this gift as "a thank offering to Almighty God for preserving himself and family from death in the fire which recently destroyed his residence in the Pecan-tinco hills." It would seem from this that even his gifts to God have a string on, and Rocky dictates the terms of it.

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Rebuild Greece quickly and thereby perpetuate one of the best little business points on the line of the Southern Pacific in Oregon. True, we do not have so much cereal as formerly, yet it is true that our stock, hop, potato, wool, hay and other diversified crops are vastly increased. This brings us more better to be sure, but at the same time better financial returns. In our last issue we showed receipts at this point of a quarter of a million pounds of hops so far this season. Is not this suggestive?—Gervais Star.

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