

MERGERS STAGGER TO FALL

All Combines Slump in Wall Street This Morning.

The Northern Securities Decision Affects Them All.

NEW YORK, April 13.—All mergers and combining and engaging beneath the weight of the terrible blow dealt at all trusts by the recent Northern Securities Company decision.

The stock market is wildly excited and despite every effort made to bolster them up the shares of many railroad companies are sliding below the 100 mark.

All railroad combinations are vitally affected and confidence in their ability to withstand legal investigation is shattered. It was hoped the notice of appeal of the Northern Securities Company would stay the judicial restoration of opinion in favor of the capital combines, but in this it has signally failed.

Signs are not wanting in Wall street today that the adverse decision in the Northern Securities case is considered a mortal blow, at least so far as railway combinations are concerned. All stocks of Union Pacific and Rock Island were thrown on the market.

Trading on the curb was violently excited. Brokers threw over Northern Securities in large amounts. The opening was 102, but was beat down to 97 by 2 o'clock this afternoon. Northern Pacific slumped off with the rest.

Just before the close this afternoon Northern Securities again broke and went down to 94. This figure was freely offered. The stock showed a loss of 9 points for the day, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

DARING OUTLAW MAKES ESCAPE

PRINCE CHENG ADVANCED

MAY BE LYMAN.

LOWELL LABORERS PARADE

BILL ROOT DEAD.

SHIPS LIBERATED.

PREVENTED CELEBRATION.

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REPLY TO A CRITIC WHO DOES NOT READ BETWEEN THE LINES

(Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

In the Sunday Oregonian a column of comment appears regarding my humble little offering to humanity of a book of essays known as "The Heart of the New Thought."

Among many words of approval appear a few disparaging and perhaps sarcastic phrases, and since these phrases do not exactly fit the expression, as they might justly do, but a philosophy which is based on knowledge and experience, a response seems called for.

The editor sees fit to speak of me as the "erstwhile poet of 'passion,' now apostle of new thought," and says "the extravaganzas of her first poems" are "equaled by the optimism and philosophy of her present creed. This is saying a good deal, but one has only to glance through her latest volume to realize the truth of the statement. Her creed is a cheerful one, and parts of it are particularly well fitted to minister to the self-complacency of people whose lines have fallen in pleasant places."

The editor had made himself familiar with all my poetical work published since "Poems of 'Passion' he might realize that I had not forfeited the right to the title he refers to as "erstwhile," but had substituted in place of the "passion" for "optimistic" personal idealism, the positive passion for helping humanity in its daily struggle with the problems of life.

The poet who has not a passion all ways in his heart is no poet. It is like the empty grate without a fire in it. "To burn" is his mission, the grate must burn with a flame—it may be a crackling wood blaze, noisy and beautiful, but soon exhausted, a gas log, warm and bright, but easily extinguished, or a steadily glowing coal fire, but the fuel must be there and alight if the grate becomes anything but an empty expression, though fashioned of beautiful wrought iron or of rare marble, it gives no comfort or cheer without the fire.

So the poetical mind must have its fuel and its flame of one sort or another always burning. Otherwise it is merely an intellectual machine, capable of expression, but incapable of stirring human hearts.

To those human machines who work because they must, and live because they have to, intensity of feeling is difficult to understand.

A passion of any kind is to them as a Javanese in the tropic, or a snowflake of a mountain. It is to them as a dream of a man who has never experienced any greater emotion than the satisfaction derived from a good meal or the pleasure of a new costume, or the delight of surpassing some rival or competitor in a transitory ambition.

To such people the word "passion" has a sinister meaning and they eye askance the individual supposed to be capable of it. Yet all creators have been filled with passion. God was so full of love, in His embrace He clasped the empty Nothingness of Space.

And lo! the Solar System!

It is the passion of the sun which

creates beautiful verdure and palpitating life out of gas and chemicals.

It is the passion of the artist soul which creates enduring pictures, music and literature.

The philosophy of the "New Thought" does not "minister to the complacency of the people whose lives have fallen in pleasant places."

It teaches pleasant places and teaches all souls how to find them. We build our future thought by thought, for good or bad, and know it not until we are dead.

Choose, thou, thy destiny and wait. Mind is the master of the sphere. Be calm, be steadfast and sincere. Fear is the only thing to fear.

The critic accuses the "New Thought" of advice to give away all clothing and obtain new, and asks "how she would manage to reduce it to practice, were her husband working on a salary of \$50 or even \$100 a month, and the children—four to six in number—were, because of a winter's rampant growth between them and their fall outfitting, each and all needing new clothes?"

This is logic worthy of a poet—the logic of a woman who has for the asking everything she wants, but it can hardly be found conclusive to the woman who must make the most of limited means in keeping herself and her family respectably clad. A statement that applies to the lines of a poet—the logic of a woman who has for the asking everything she wants, but it can hardly be found conclusive to the woman who must make the most of limited means in keeping herself and her family respectably clad.

The man who, while living on his \$50 a month, and keeping out of debt, yet thinks, plans, and works toward \$200 will reach it.

The man who is afraid to buy a garment he needs and can pay for, will always need the garment. He who believes in his own ability and God's bounty, and thinks and acts accordingly, will own the garment and earn the means for more.

Temporary poverty is an accident liable to occur to any man. Continual poverty is a state of mind. It is like sickness. The moister the mucus on a passing cold may come to the most prudent, but the man who is always sick has only himself to blame. He falls to think, breathe, exercise and diet properly, or he would be well 11 months out of 12.

The power of the focused thought and the asserting word is limitless. But back of it must be the consciousness of our oneness with the cause.

Some souls are born with this knowledge—all may attain it. I advise my critic to set himself to the careful study of the philosophy of the "New Thought." If he will practice its exercises and follow its rules until he grasps its entire meaning he may yet write books which shall help humanity, instead of criticisms upon the books he does not understand.

placed them under arrest.

BURKE ENTERS DENIAL.

Patrolman Burke took the stand and entered a complete denial to the charges. He testified that Kane and Kennedy were in a state of intoxication, and were very quarrelsome. He stated also that they wanted to fight everybody in sight, and that they were hard to place under arrest.

After the trial, Kane stated to The Journal that he would prefer charges against Patrolman Burke, but he had not done so up to a late hour.

The Bureau of Information received the first installment of Yamhill County's exhibit this morning. Splendid specimens of wheat, barley and rye were among the products of the county. Brick-tiling material and other mineral substances used in manufacturing were also received. It is believed that the first installment is but a forerunner of very valuable exhibits which will be sent from this progressive district.

Going to St. Louis:

If so near about the new tourist service inaugurated by the O. R. & N., via Lewis and Kansas City, City ticket office, Third and Washington.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. Force, a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

Kit Wilson registering from Athens, Oregon, as a guest at the Perkins. Mr. Wilson is doctor and son-in-law of the late Hank Vaughn.

David Brown, Jr., traveling freight and passenger agent for the Grand Trunk Railway, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn. in this city today.

F. P. Baumgartner, local manager of the California & Oregon Coast Steamship Company, left this morning for St. Martin's Hot Springs on several days' vacation.

J. M. Lawrence, formerly assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave tomorrow night for Bend, Crook County, where he will take office as a United States commissioner.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox will receive callers Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the parlors of the Hotel Portland. Mrs. Wilcox has many friends and admirers who will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet and greet her while she is in this city. The women's club reception will be at the Hotel Portland Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The first test of applicants for positions as policemen will take place in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tomorrow morning, when those who want to be guardians of the peace will be put through the 80-yard dash which they must make in 15 seconds. Mayor Williams said this morning that he had no doubt that every applicant would be a winner. The applicants themselves hold the same opinion, for one of their number—Patrick Riser, who has a bad leg—has made the distance in 12 seconds. His track will be padded so that there will be no slips.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. J. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

A VERY STRANGE COLLEGE

Cooperative Industrial School That Is a Wonder.

Students Paid to Attend and May Remain Long.

(Journal Special Service.)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 13.—A school has just been opened at Leclaire, Ill., where every student will be paid for studying, and may remain in school all his life if he so desires.

This institution, which is located but eighteen miles from St. Louis, is the boldest and most original experiment in education yet attempted in the world. It is the latest and most remarkable outgrowth of the co-operative idea as developed by N. O. Nelson, the manufacturer, who has been called "the father of co-operation."

The Leclaire Industrial School is the tentative name of the new institution. It is a co-operative industrial educational institution. Those four big words really mean, here, are enumerated some of the things which a student in this school, starting without a dollar, with no capital except a receptive brain, willing hands and good intentions, can accomplish, according to the plan outlined by the founders.

BIG PAPER CHASE

Portland Hunt Club Enjoys Rare Sport on Saturday.

The Portland Hunt Club members enjoyed great sport Saturday afternoon, the occasion being a paper chase.

The start was made at the rear of the Thompson School and the finish was made on the boulevard leading toward the Piedmont Water Tower. V. S. Howard won the race, on Jim Budd III. T. S. M. Grant coming second in a most exciting finish. The jacks were Miss Gertrude Rockwell and E. T. Chase. The course was six miles long.

At the conclusion of the chase, for the benefit of a rally-party, the guests of T. T. Strain, a half-mile run was made, being won by T. S. McGrath, V. S. Howard coming second. The outing was one of the most successful ever held by the club, and the members were enthusiastic over the fine showing made. Those who rode were:

Mrs. Ruffum, Mrs. Stephens, V. S. Howard, T. S. McGrath, E. M. Lazarus, James Nicol, A. H. Tanner, E. O. Downing, L. J. Lawson, Walter Campbell, J. Creagh, J. W. Crutcher, R. H. Jenkins and Jack Reed.

PERSONALS.

A. W. Snowford, well known in Roseburg, is at the Imperial.
E. J. Bond, editor of the Pendleton Tribune, is at the Imperial.
B. H. Larabee, a fruit grower of North Yakima, is in Portland.
M. J. Conroy, a business man of Seattle, is a guest at the Perkins.
M. Mohlon, a well-known physician of La Grange, is at the Imperial.
E. L. Smith, the strawberry king of the Hood River district, is here today.
Mrs. M. A. Ewing, a well-known resident of the Dalles, is visiting in this city.

Thomas Reeves, a commercial agent of San Francisco, is transacting business in Portland.
Senator Charles W. Fulton, accompanied by Mrs. Fulton, is in the city from Astoria.
Superintendent J. P. O'Brien of the O. R. & N. Co. has returned from a tour of inspection of that line.
Mrs. H. Weston Woodward and Winston French Woodward, both of Wyncoote, Pa., are guests at the Portland.
County Superintendent of Schools R. F. Reilly, returned yesterday from Seattle, where he will instruct an institute of teachers.

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Woodard, Clarke & Co. RUBBER SPECIALS

HOMESTEAD—Family Bulb Syringe, with hard rubber pipes—Special 33c
REX—Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bag, good quality, 3-quart—Special 87c

TYRIAN—Rapid flow Fountain Syringe, with the Globe spray, vaginal tube, 2-quart—Special \$1.73
SERVO—Rapid flow Family Fountain Syringe, ENAMEL STEEL RESERVOIR, pure Paragum tubing and hard rubber fittings, 2-quart—Special \$2.98

The Servo Syringe is dust proof, free from offensive odors, and will last a lifetime.

BATTLE NOT YET ENDED BY WOMEN

Exposition Board Has Taken No Action.

It Prefers To Wait and Will Not Express Opinion in the Meantime.

SULTAN'S SCARE OVER.

BIG CHICAGO STRIKE.

THREAD TOO DEAR.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

BECKNAP BURIED.

INVESTIGATION RESUMED.

BOODLER GIVES BONDS.

BUFFALO BILL HURT.

LOUBET KISSES OFFICERS.

LOTTERY RAIDED.

KING EDWARD LEAVES.

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