

# TRUSTS HIT LARGE AND SMALL ALIKE

### Business Beginning to Realize That It Is Time to Make Change in National Legislation—What Citizens Believe.

By John E. Lathrop.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.—Smaller business men and the larger concerns which do not participate in the special benefits of legislation will support Bryan in large percentage. They have been hard hit by the trust movement, and many of them feel that they are face to face with complete elimination from the business world, as independent managers and owners.

For months I have been sounding sentiment among these classes and have found them earnestly considering the promises of prosperity so fulsomely given in the past and anxiously kept.

It is not the 75 per cent habit that leads me to say that the classes mentioned will vote in about that proportion for Bryan. I used 75 per cent in analyzing the votes of the labor men and the commercial travelers, because that seemed the correct proportion.

It seems to be the correct percentage in this instance. One of the Chicago manufacturers of business machines is P. C. Burns, president of the Chicago Electric Telephone company, a concern independent of the Bell trust. He belongs to the National Association of Manufacturers, and covers the entire United States in his operations.

I met Frank Snow, formerly of Portland at the head of the Independent Telephone concern there, the other day. He said of Mr. Burns:

"No man is more intimately acquainted with the business in which he is engaged. He knows, too, the business conditions of the country.

Mr. Burns, asked by me what in his opinion is the political status of the smaller business men and the larger concerns which do not receive favors from the special legislation, said:

"These men hitherto have been almost uniformly Republican. They have yielded to the cry of 'business men must stand together,' and have stood with those other interests which formulate federal tariffs, arrange schedules, determine what shall be done by congress and who influence what executives do in many instances.

They have supported those other interests which have grasped franchise rights, appropriated monopoly of natural materials for manufacture, and made the abuses of today become the vested rights of tomorrow.

Today they open their eyes to what? To the disclosures that they must buy in a market controlled by competition. And that is not all. They find today that not only do they face that, but they face a condition in which a manufacturer or seller, and take their business completely away from them.

They awake to find that the nation's natural resources other than agricultural lands have been almost completely monopolized, and that they have been 'holding the sack' for the special interest fellow.

Hence they will support Bryan because they believe that he is for them against further trust aggression. And their votes are the result.

**Two Business Classes.**  
I talked with G. A. Briggs, a manufacturer of Elkhart, Ind., who likewise sees the point. He said:

"There are two classes of business men today—privileged and competitive. The former are entrenched behind too high tariffs, patent rights, franchises, and ownership of natural resources. Their success depends, not on quality of service rendered, while the other class depends on quality of service, and they must meet competition.

"I am of that competitive class, and I must depend for raw material on my business enemy—the non-competitive business man.

These business men of my sort this year see through the sophistry of political alliance with concerns that operate under advantages of special legislation and executive privilege of one kind and another.

I have quoted these two men from many who have been interviewed because their statements resemble each other very closely, and that very resemblance is the essence of this letter. In other words, these men have exchanged views, have passed them on to other men of like occupation, and to my personal knowledge a sort of 'underground railroad' has been operated along that line by hundreds of the business men who are especially treated in this discussion.

**The Consensus.**  
"We see the point." is the consensus, and the point is that the industrial development has made secure the trusts and precarious the business man who, as stated, must buy in a market arbitrarily controlled and sell in competition. This applies equally to small shop or storekeepers. These men I have talked with in Washington, New York, Chi-

# SHOWING FRIEND AND GETS SHOCK

### J. Harvey Dennis of Seattle Taps Live Wire and May Lose Legs.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Oct. 16.—While showing a friend how a man was nearly killed by a wire carrying 60,000 volts of electricity at the city lighting plant two years ago, J. Harvey Dennis, city claim agent, came in contact with the same wire today and was so frightfully burned that it is feared he will lose both legs below the knees.

Dennis and Assistant Corporation Counsel James E. Bradford were on their way to the county courthouse when Dennis suggested that they visit the lighting station. They inspected the dynamo and then went to the upper floor, on which the high voltage wires enter the building.

"This is the wire that nearly killed Finch Haggerty two years ago," explained Dennis. The words were hardly uttered when both men were struck by a flash of light. Dennis was hurled across the room, where he lay writhing from frightful burns. Employees of the plant ran to his assistance and he was taken to the hospital, where investigation showed that both legs were so badly burned that amputation may be necessary. Both arms are blotted with burns, although it is not thought the injuries to the arms are serious.

Metzger's Jewelers and Opticians, 243 Washington st., bet. 7th and Park.

# SUIT TO RECOVER REGIMENTAL FLAGS

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Two stands of regimental colors of the old First regiment of the California national guard, which are in the possession of Colonel Walter N. Kelley, are the subject of an interdictory suit for possession. Kelley was the colonel of the

disbanded First regiment, and when the organization was mustered out he kept the national and state flags that it owned.

Present demands were made by Adjutant-General Lauck for the colors. Kelley insists that they were given to the regiment as a separate organization, and that when the regiment was mustered out the colonel became the proper custodian of the flags.

Lauck thinks differently and has called upon the attorney-general of the state, who entered suit yesterday against the former colonel to recover the emblems.

**Excursion to Hood River.**  
If you really want to see fruit as it is raised in Oregon, join the O. R. & N. excursion to the "Portland Day" exercises at the Hood River Fruit fair, next Saturday.

Special train will leave Portland at 9 a. m., returning leave Hood River at 4 p. m. Excursion tickets will also be honored for return on train No. 1 leaving Hood River at 6:15 p. m. same day. Round trip \$1.90. Tickets at Third and Washington sts.

**In Memory of Noah Webster.**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—In the public schools of New Haven special exercises were held today in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Noah Webster, the great lexiconographer who compiled the first American dictionary of the English language.

Webster was a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Yale college. Though his present-day fame rests almost wholly upon his dictionary, he was distinguished before he completed that work as the author of spelling books and of legal and constitutional studies. He began work on his dictionary in 1817 and it was more than 10 years later when the first edition was published.

**SEVERELY COLDED WITH SNOW.**  
When you see that kind of a weather forecast you know that rheumatism weather is at hand. Get ready for it now by getting a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. Finest thing made for rheumatism, chilblains, frost bite, sore and stiff joints and muscles, all aches and pains. Sold by Skidmore Drug Co. 25c. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

**IMPRISONED MEN FIND WAY OUT OF MINE**  
(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Vienna, Oct. 16.—Dispatches from the Koenigs mine in the province of Silesia say that three bodies were taken from the workings today. Most of the miners, who were given up as dead for many hours, made their escape through another shaft, and the town, which was a scene of wild distress and horror yesterday, is alive with celebration and merry-making today over the escape of the men, who came back as if from the dead to their families.

## APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!

### "Portland Day" Excursion to Hood River Fruit Fair

#### Next Saturday \$1.90 Round Trip

October 17th

The king of the Hood River Fruit Fair will be the most perfect apple. High-grade apples, honest pack and scientific orcharding have carried the name of Hood River around the world.

### The O. R. & N. Will Run Special Train

Next Saturday, leaving Portland at 9 a. m.; returning, leave Hood River at 4 p. m. Excursion tickets will also be good for return on train No. 1, leaving Hood River at 6:15 p. m. same day. Tickets at Third and Washington streets or Union Depot.

**Wm. McMurray, Gen. Pas. Agent, Portland, Oregon**

# YOU CAN BUY A TAILOR-MADE SUIT TOMORROW AT HALF REGULAR PRICE

## GREATEST VALUES EVER KNOWN IN PORTLAND

—made in Portland

We own our own workshop and every suit we sell is made by our own workmen. The Columbia Woolen Mills Co. is the only tailoring house in the city that operates its own workshop. Our clothes are made by Portland tailors.

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to secure a hand-tailored suit at a saving of half regular cost. If you need a winter suit select it tomorrow while we offer

# \$35 Suits for

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—bought at a sacrifice

One of the best mills in the country offered us a quantity of new fall goods at a price fully 50 per cent less than jobbers' prices. We bought it and are giving the benefit of our buying power to our customers. Every pattern guaranteed all wool.

—we guarantee satisfaction

When we sell you a suit it has the same guarantee, regardless of its price. We guarantee these suits at \$17.50 the same as though they were selling for their regular price, \$35. We know how our clothes are made, and can guarantee them in every particular.

Made to Your Measure


This sale offers a line of wools, this season's patterns, CHEVIOTS, CASHMERES and TWEEDS that cannot be duplicated in any shop in Portland for less than \$40.00

—Columbia tailored clothes

It is our aim in clothes-making to keep abreast of the times. We observe ever detail in the proper building of our clothes. When you wear Columbia-Tailored Clothes, you have style, quality of materials and workmanship, and the confidence of appearing well dressed.

## A Good Breakfast For Five Cents.

Start the day right by eating a breakfast that gives the greatest amount of mental and physical strength with the least tax upon the digestion. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuit with a pint of hot milk will supply all the energy needed for a half day's work—and the cost is about five cents. At your grocer's.



Heat in Oven Before Serving.

# COLUMBIA OPENS AIRSHIP COURSE

### Bird Flight Specialist in Charge—One Student Enrolled.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
New York, Oct. 16.—It was announced today that the University of Columbia has added a course in aeronautics, the first of its kind to be given in any American university, to its curriculum. Only one student is enrolled in the new course at present, but it is believed others will avail themselves of the opportunity to study the fascinating science of navigating the air.

**Haverford College Celebrates.**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Haverford, Pa., Oct. 16.—Two days of celebration began this afternoon at Haverford college in honor of the completion of its first 75 years of existence. It was founded in 1833 and was the pioneer of Quaker educational institutions in the United States. Among the graduates are numbered hundreds of men who have distinguished themselves in the profession, in commercial life and in the domain of public affairs. Among the prominent educators from other colleges who are participating in the anniversary exercises are President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university, George Wharton Pepper of the University of Pennsylvania and Professor Theodore W. Richards of Harvard university.

**New Notaries.**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., Oct. 16.—Commissions as notaries have been issued to George Olsen, Portland; J. C. Law, Lewis; H. M. Burns, Weston; W. A. Brewer, Baker City; and Henry Lyons, Albany.

## Don't wash and scrub, bend and rub over a hot wash tub; sift a little GOLD DUST in the water, loosen the dirt, and save rubbing

Soap is not a bit of cleansing good until it is mixed with water and made into suds. And then it still needs the rub-rub-rub of human muscle. GOLD DUST works in an entirely different way—instantly and totally dissolves in hot or cold, hard or soft water—and, without any aid from you, starts to cleanse. GOLD DUST is more than soap—better and more economical. It is a powder of magic power—but rightly directed power, that leaves the wash white, sweet, wholesome.

Use your brains, not your muscle! Throw away your soap, get GOLD DUST, and simply use it according to the directions on the package. "Let the GOLD DUST Twins do your work."

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake.

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