

SINGLE TAXER NOT MINGER OF WORDS

Fels Will Hurl Hot Shot in His Speech in Portland Tuesday.

Joseph Fels, apostle of the single tax, will arrive in Portland tomorrow morning. He will come as the guest of prominent Portland citizens. His first public appearance will be at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, when he will speak to the people on tax reform and its necessity for Oregon. The leaders of the single tax movement in Oregon will meet Fels at luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Wednesday noon. Plans for the Oregon single tax campaign will then be mapped out, it is said.

Fels has given in the United States a sum of \$25,000 to match \$25,000 raised by other single taxers. The total of \$50,000 is called the "Fels Fund." Fels makes the same offer to the single tax representatives both in Australia and Great Britain.

Fels made his great fortune in the manufacture of soap. His enemies say of him that he is endeavoring to break down a system which enabled him to amass wealth, even as Carnegie gave to the cause of peace \$10,000,000 which he made selling steel armor plate for battleships. In advocating a tax on land, Fels said in a recent address:

"In our own favored land monopoly is making its steady way. There are scores of individual and syndicate holdings ranging from 20,000 acres each to 20,000,000 acres each. Yet we wonder at the increase in the cost of living and the 'drift to the cities,' and we cry 'Back to the land!' Let the slum dweller who would work in the master's vineyard go back to the land if he will and if he can; he will find ample room unoccupied but owned, held for a resale. He must make terms with monopoly; and between the landlordism of the fields and the landlordism of the fields he is between the devil and the deep sea."

Fels will be accompanied to Portland by Daniel Klefer, treasurer of the "Fels Fund."

AFFINITY EARLE WOOS HIS LATEST WITH POESY

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 28.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the affinity expert, his friends here fear, is about to take a new plunge into unexplored soul realms. Earle has written into poetry in a volume of sonnets published in London, which reached here today.

"We blend our lonesome souls in passion's golden wine," he says in one stanza, and his friends deduce that he has found another charmer to take the place of Miss Fishbacker, Miss Kuttner and those other tender souls who in other days "blended their souls" with his.


In one poem to "Diorama"—no address—Earle sobs about "enamored nightingales," quelling "love's fever." Every line of the sonnets hints that he's "got 'em again."

Jap Who Killed Man Fries.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pasco, Wash., Jan. 28.—The Jap who shot and killed George Madsu in a local Japanese poolroom Thursday night, has not yet been apprehended. Not much has been learned regarding the affair, but from all accounts the shooting grew out of a quarrel which originated in a card game. The body of the murdered Japanese is being held at the McDuff-Fajes undertaking parlors.

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FREE LOVE IDEAS LEAD TO PRISON

Dr. Burke to Have Opportunity in Prison to Apply His Philosophy of Life.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Rosa, Cal., Jan. 28.—Just how far the philosophy of Dr. Willard P. Burke will hold him up now that a public sentence is staring him in the face, for his attempt to blow up the tent of Lu Eitta Smith, who accused him of being the father of her child, is a question that friends of the aged sanitarium proprietor are asking tonight. The doors of the county jail closed on Burke tonight after his attorneys had spent the entire day trying to secure his release on bail.

Following his conviction, Burke was ordered locked up until Monday, when sentence will be pronounced by Judge Emmett Seawell and motions for a new trial argued.

Will Apply Own Philosophy.

Dr. Burke, whose opinions regarding free love caused a sensation when they were brought out at his trial, takes his conviction philosophically. He said: "Ever since my boyhood I have been accustomed to take things just as they come. Of course, the verdict was a disappointment, as I am innocent, and eventually will be able to prove it. I have made a study of obligations and will now be able to apply it in my own case."

Dr. Burke, who has a wife and a grown son, started the community with his ideas of free love as told in letters to the Smith woman read at the trial. "Love is changeable," he wrote. "One may be deeply in love with one for a matter of six months and then find another whom one could love just as well or better. This is not wrong. It is as it should be. One should not be compelled to live a lifetime with any one when one finds a better one. One loves more. A lifetime is a long while."

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN SUED FOR DIVORCE

(By The International News Service.) New York, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Mavina Hammerstein brought suit today in the supreme court at Nyack for an absolute divorce from Oscar Hammerstein. The divorce is asked on statutory grounds.

The suit was begun before Judge Arthur S. Tompkins. The attorneys representing both sides appeared today in the supreme court at Nyack for an absolute divorce from Oscar Hammerstein. The divorce is asked on statutory grounds.

The suit of Mrs. Hammerstein recalls that of Miss Frances Lee, a Texas song-writer, who demanded \$100,000 damages two years ago from Dr. Hammerstein for alleged breach of contract in failing to make her a grand opera singer and for services said to have been rendered him in nursing and other care.

Miss Lee claimed that she had up-ward of 200 of his love letters. Several were printed, when Mr. Hammerstein secured an injunction preventing further publication.

HARDIGAN RELEASED FROM COUNTY JAIL

"Old John Hardigan," as he has been called around the county jail and circuit court, has at last found someone to stand sponsor for his good behavior, thus escaping a sentence in the state prison. W. G. MacLaren, of the Portland Commons, took the matter up with his former employer, and upon the recommendations made MacLaren will attempt to keep Hardigan out of trouble.

Hardigan has been in jail two months. He was arrested by Detectives Coffman and Snow for robbing three houses on the East Side. Hardigan pleaded guilty, and asked Judge McGinn to give him another chance, as he is about 60 years old. He pleaded not to be sent back to prison, saying he wanted to be allowed to go free and live the few remaining years in a quiet and honest way. He had served two terms in state prisons, and has been arrested a number of times. When taken before Judge McGinn three weeks ago Hardigan asked time to get evidence to show that he had been honestly employed two years ago and had worked in Portland, where he could give good reference. The references were produced yesterday and the old man was allowed to leave the county jail yesterday afternoon under the care of Mr. MacLaren.

ALLEGED "SLAVERS" HELD AT PENDLETON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Jan. 28.—As a sequel to the "white slavery" case which was unearthed yesterday in this city, Mrs. Lizzie Toddhunter, mother of one of the young men arrested and proprietor of a local peering house, late this afternoon was brought to trial and convicted of conducting a bawdy house. She was fined \$20. Ernest Toddhunter, her son, and Floyd Heathman, the two young men implicated in the "white slavery" case, have been sentenced to 10 days in jail on a minor charge pending an investigation of the case. Rella Gibson, the La Grande girl, whom it is alleged they prostituted here and were living off her earnings, has been released from jail and will be sent home.

Gold Dredging in Arizona

While gold dredging is the recognized economical method of gold production, it being the means of California leading in gold production in 1910, it is only now that the rich placer grounds of Yuma county, Arizona, are attracting the attention of those familiar with the large fortunes made by gold dredging. The placers of Oroville and Marysville, California, average 18 2-3 cents per yard value, and are producing large fortunes each year.

The properties of the Oregon-Arizona Gold Dredging company in Yuma county, Arizona, will average 65 cents per yard, and the cost of operations will not exceed 2 cents per yard more than the Oroville and Marysville ground, giving a profit of 63 cents per yard in favor of Arizona ground, as against a profit of 13 2-3 cents made by the Oroville and Marysville dredges.

The Oregon-Arizona Gold Dredging company, with offices in the Spalding building, is now arranging for the installation of one 1000 yard daily capacity dredge, with the expectation of installing two more dredges of same capacity as soon as possible. This company owns 1500 acres of the best placer ground in its vicinity.

WOMEN IN COLORADO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Four women who will grace the Colorado house of representatives at this session. From left to right is Mrs. Agnes L. Riddle, representative from Adams, Arapahoe and Elbert counties; next to her, standing, is Mrs. Louise M. Kerwin and Mrs. Alma V. Lafferty. Seated is Mrs. Louise U. Jones. All three are from Denver. Mrs. Riddle, Republican, and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Kerwin, Democrats, are making their first appearance as legislators. Mrs. Lafferty, who is a Democrat, returns for her second term. Party lines will not interfere when the quartet gets into action. They have already outlined a campaign to promote the interests of farmers' wives and children and will also seek legislation to stamp out the grasshopper, which destroyed one half of the hay crop in northern Colorado last year.

PARIS SOCIALISTS RAGE AGAINST THE JAPANESE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Jan. 28.—Terrorized at the threat of revenge for the execution of the 13 Japanese socialists hanged in Tokyo, with which the General Federation of Labor has placarded this city, the Japanese colony today asked the police for protection.

"We were unable to save our Japanese brothers," the placards say, "whom the Japanese government assassinated, but we will avenge their deaths and make Japan pay dearly for them."

Feeling here is running high among the labor element, and the police are guarding the Japanese embassy to prevent a possible attack.

The Japanese diplomats are being accompanied about the streets by detectives.

Telephone Manager Resigns.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Jan. 28.—George E. Sanders, local manager of the Home Telephone company, has resigned and is succeeded by George H. Barum, of Michigan City, Ind., who assumed charge of the office yesterday. During the three years' incumbency of Mr. Sanders the business of the Home company has been largely increased and announced the change in management comes as a decided surprise to the residents of the city.

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PASCO POLICE TO LOSE THEIR JOBS

Mayor to Discharge Entire Force, Including Judge, and Then Quit, Himself.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pasco, Wash., Jan. 28.—Following a presentation of a petition adopted by a mass meeting of citizens and the city council Thursday night, an executive session of the police committee of the council and a committee representing the petitioners was held in the council chambers last night.

While Mayor Gray could not be reached this afternoon, Councilman Christensen, one of the police committee, confirmed the report that Mayor Gray had agreed to ask for the resignation of the entire police force, and would also hand in his own resignation at the same time. Captain Gray, it is said, feels that as he made the appointments of the members of the present police

force, in asking for their resignations he would not care to remain in office and make new appointments. The police force is composed of Chief H. M. Gray and Officers Schunemann, Spring and Glezenanner, with Alf Buchanan, commissioner and tax collector, and J. H. Sylvester, police judge. It is understood all of these offices will be vacated and new appointments made.

College Association Formed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Jan. 28.—A branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association was organized yesterday at Albany college by Henry F. Smith, vice president of the association and traveling secretary for the Pacific coast. Professor Franklin, who will lead the class at the college, helped to organize the first college prohibition league ever organized in America. It was in 1886 at Cornell university, New York. Walter Thomas Mills was then starting in to organize the colleges of New York and the east. The first college visited was Cornell. Professor Franklin was in school there and helped organize the prohibition league at that time.

Says Albany Has 6129 Residents.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Jan. 28.—Albany's new city directory was issued today. In his statement the publisher gives the city by actual count January 1 a population of 5466. The additions adjacent to and receiving city privileges have 663 people, making the total population 6129.

NEWSPAPER MEN SEE LINN FARMS

Minneapolis Tribune Sends Representatives to Oregon; Pleased With State.

Albany, Or., Jan. 28.—John Day, special correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune, who, with Messrs. T. E. Anderson and A. F. Williams, also representatives of that paper, has been making an exhaustive study of fruit culture and general agricultural conditions of this section, left last night for the southern part of the state. While here Mr. Day was taken through the country district by the Linnhaven ophard people and given every opportunity to secure information at first hand, and is enthusiastic over his trip.

Mr. Day was in particular most favorably impressed with the generally prosperous condition of the farmers throughout Linn county, which as a whole, he says, is not excelled by any of the older settled communities in the eastern states. All modern utilities both in the way of improved machinery and household conveniences he found nearly everywhere and are a striking evidence of the progressive spirit and prosperity of the rural district.

WOMAN BREAKS UP CHURCH ALMS BOXES

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 28.—Nine-year-old Mary Jagwell was aroused from her prayers, while kneeling at an altar in Stanislaus Catholic church in Williamsburg today by the sound of breaking wood. She turned to see a young woman smashing an alms box. The child ran down the aisle. A few feet from the door she was seen by the woman who, waving a knife, chased the child up and down the aisles of the church until little Mary finally escaped to the street.

Sexton Lukow was at the steps when the girl fell into his arms exhausted. "There's a woman with a big knife breaking open the poor boxes," she gasped and then fainted.

The sexton telephoned for the police. In a front pew, in an attitude of prayer, was a woman who gave the name of Sultinsky. When arrested she denied her guilt. The alms boxes were found broken open on the floor.

Rear Admiral Helmer Retires.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The first of the high officers of the navy to be retired this year is Rear Admiral Lewis C. Helmer, who will close his active career tomorrow on account of age. Admiral Helmer entered the navy in the early seventies. He reached the rank of commander in 1901, that of captain in 1906 and was commissioned rear admiral a year ago. For the past two years he has been stationed at New York as supervisor of naval auxiliaries.

LIABILITY BILL ANGERS WORKERS

Railway Men Say Compulsory Tax on Wages Would Be Poor Insurance.

When an attempt is made to pass the employers' liability bill, a delegation of 150 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Workers will go to Salem to fight it to the bitter end. This was decided at a meeting of the railway brotherhood yesterday afternoon, when 165 members, representing all sections of the state, voted disapproval of the proposed act. A canvass of the state was made to ascertain whether any representative of organized labor favored passage of the bill and it was found that labor stood as a body against it, so far as interviewed.

It was the sentiment of the meeting that members of the brotherhood should oppose any legislation that would put a tax upon the wages of the workman to insure him against accident or death, and which, it was stated, only served to protect the employer from a damage suit to recover in case of accident to an employe and gave no assurance of aid to the latter.

"The passage of such a bill as is proposed would mean nothing less than that children would be forced to enter the workshop and mothers and wives put their hands to the wash board by the event of the head of the family becoming incapacitated," said Grover Fraser, grand president of the brotherhood. "There is no provision in the bill for a specific remuneration in case of death or accident and the workman is compelled, against his will, to put a part of his monthly wages into a fund to insure him. The remedy is to give the workman free hand to insure in any company he pleases and not compel him to pay for an insurance that is indefinite in its provisions. If such a law were enacted the insurance companies outside the state would receive greater benefit than those in the state."

This was also the sentiment of the meeting. A bill is now being prepared by Mr. Fraser to be introduced at Salem in direct opposition to the proposed employers' liability act.

CHINESE WOMAN LOSES WEALTH TO D. CUPID

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dillon, Mont., Jan. 28.—After having lost a fortune by placing too much faith in the honesty of her lovers, Miss Lee Hung Shang, a pioneer Chinese woman of this vicinity, was buried yesterday by her friends in the pauper's corner of the Mountain View cemetery. More than \$300 worth of silk was contributed by friends to be used as a shroud. At one time Miss Shang was reported to be wealthy, but she fell in love with a worthless Chinaman, who took \$5000 of her money and went back to China. She fell in love again shortly afterward and contributed another \$10,000 to Dan Cupid.

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