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But thousands die without this or that. Die, and endow a college or a cat.

GLORY TO NORWAY!

How much of this glory is due to Captain Amundsen who led them? How much to his trained and drilled and obedient officers and men who made up the force that reached the South Pole...

Who has seen these Norwegians at home in their gray stone houses by the fjords of the North Sea coast, who has watched them in their fishing boats laying or drawing their herring nets...

We mark in Amundsen's story the modesty and simplicity of his people. The tale reads like one of the old times—all but impersonal in the narrative of the achievement of all, and the note of personal leadership, of the glorification of the writer, is conspicuously absent.

How quietly and how thoroughly were the preparations made, how well through the long, dark winter each man kept himself occupied, happy and strong.

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IDEAS FROM MICHIGAN

Last spring there was a bitter strike of the 6000 furniture workers of Grand Rapids, Michigan. It was feared that long-lasting ill feeling would result.

It is a development of trades-unionism by masters and men, independently of each other, but operating perpetually for the benefit of the men.

The manufacturers have associated as the "Furniture Craftsmen of Grand Rapids," and the employees as the "United Furniture Craftsmen of Grand Rapids."

If the 6000 strikers all join this union on these conditions a sum of \$25,000 a year would result—far greater than is now at the disposal of any other local organization.

bers of well paid workmen. Whether it would serve equally well in the case of wide spread trades wherein hundreds are employed to tens in Grand Rapids is another question.

AGAIN MR. HENRY

MR. CHARLES K. HENRY again reiterates his slander of Portland by republishing incorrect figures relative to the rate of taxation here and in Los Angeles.

In the first place he asserts that property in Portland is assessed upon a valuation of 85 per centum of its true cash value. In the second place he states the Henry building and two lots on which it stands are worth only \$400,000 and offers to sell it for this sum, while the taxable value of the building and ground as assessed, is \$238,000.

If property in Portland were assessed at 85 per centum of its cash value, as Mr. Henry asserts it is, the Henry building and lots for purposes of taxation should bear an assessment burden of fully \$340,000.

Mr. Henry asserts that he got his figures from the World Almanac, in the face of the fact that he lives in Portland, is an "upbuilder" here, and could have gotten correct figures from the assessor's office in the city hall.

SUPFRAGETTES IN PRISON

It is of course understood that these cultivated and intelligent ladies in London go about throwing rocks through the glass fronts of stores, and through the window glass of private houses, to the tune of ten or fifteen thousand dollars, in order to get locked up and sent to prison.

This lawbreaking is their somewhat barbarous way of enforcing their rights to be admitted to the lawmaking body of the English people.

When they get their desire the ordinary man would expect them to take their medicine quietly, and to set the example to the other inmates of the women's prison at Holloway of orderly, even of ladylike behavior.

Wherefore, we read on Friday last that by way of rebellion, and of protest against the regulations, requiring them to put on prison garb, and do prison work, like the rest of the inmates, they attacked the matron and her assistants, tearing all the clothes off them, then when sent into the work-room and introduced to the sewing machines they were to work, they vented their rage on the machines, breaking them in pieces, and wrecking the room generally.

Now it becomes known that, besides the parliamentary support of the Lloyd-George group of ministers and of the Liberals following his leading, the entire Labor party had notified the government that the passing of the amendment securing woman suffrage was the condition on which they would sustain the government on any suffrage legislation, male or female.

FAIR WAGE, FAIR OUTPUT

THERE are one or two points in the coal miners' strike in England which may be noted.

The first is that agreement between the two parties hinges on mutual acceptance of facts as to the conditions of the miners' work in the various coal fields, the profits of the coal operators as affected by the rise or fall of miners' wages, the average output and earnings per man in the several coal fields.

It comes back always to the proposition that the public—the most interested—is also the most powerful to stop the evil.

demand of the miners has not been well understood. What they have asked is that wages shall not follow prices below a certain limit. They demand that a sufficient regular income shall be secured for a mining family to maintain a decent standard of life.

The solution that would be fair to both parties in this and other labor disputes appears to be that a fair day's wage should be secured by a fair day's work.

WHITE PHOSPHORUS

WHITE phosphorus is used solely in the manufacture of parlor matches. It is cheap and effective—slightly more so than any competitive process. But to the workers it is deadly.

A bill called the Esch bill, is now before congress, which will kill the use of white phosphorus by imposing a prohibitive internal revenue tax.

Pressure should be brought to bear on the congressmen from Oregon to enlist not only their votes but their interest in support of this Esch bill, which will practically exterminate in this country one of the very worst of preventable industrial diseases.

BLAINE AND ROOSEVELT

WHILE the personality of Theodore Roosevelt is unlike that of James G. Blaine, there is much similarity in the situation existing in the Republican party today and in 1892, when Blaine tried to wrest the nomination from Benjamin Harrison.

Further analogy is afforded by the relations between Blaine and Harrison on the one hand and Taft and Roosevelt on the other. Blaine was secretary of state in Harrison's cabinet, remaining there until he made up his mind to prevent the re-nomination of his chief.

DO IT NOW

ONE cannot rise to the full measure of a citizen unless he exercises the privileges and rights of the citizen. The ballot box is the place provided where the man with the welfare of his community at heart can make his power felt.

Among the candidates for office are many who are capable, and many who are unfit. The primary is the wedding time, when the weak and unworthy should be eschewed out.

There is danger that mistake will be made in choosing from a large list, where organized forces of the office-hungry may overcome the unorganized forces of good government.

No one in good conscience can excuse himself from responsibility for bad results if he fails to do his part. Only a few minutes are required to register. If you have not yet attended to this duty, tie a ribbon to your finger and keep it there until you register.

Letters From the People

Defends Woman Suffrage. Portland, March 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—A "study of woman suffrage" can bring forth no better arguments against it than those offered to the public by "Mrs. Subscriber" in The Journal of March 8.

Does the subscriber think that the woman who neglects her family to play bridge all day and all night would or could care to vote?

Does the woman who spends all her thought on self adornment strike the subscriber as the woman who would care to vote? And if she did would that cause the neglect of family cares?

No country in which multimillionaires multiply and working men, women and children are impoverished could very long avoid a cataclysm.

SEVEN FAMOUS SEA FIGHTS

The Battle of Lepanto.

In the latter part of the fifteenth century the Turks became a maritime power. They had conquered the Crimea, and were masters of the Black Sea. They had overrun Greece and most of the islands of the archipelago.

In the sixteenth century no part of the Mediterranean was free from the raids of the Moslem pirates. To their honor be it said that successive popes endeavored to arouse the old crusading spirit, and band civilized and Christian Europe to sweep the Turkish corsairs from the Mediterranean.

It was on the 16th of September that the magnificent Christian armament stood out to sea, before encountering the Turkish fleet, the allies received tidings that Famagosta, the second city of Cyprus, had fallen into the hands of the enemy, and this under circumstances of the way you handle the situation.

South America's Prehistoric City. Peru is a land of contrasts—the everlasting snows that crown the Andes, the sun scorched deserts of the Pacific coast and the dense impenetrable forest region of the interior on the headwaters of the Amazon—a land of great mountains and deep valleys; a country of direct poverty and yet one of the richest of all countries in its untapped mineral wealth.

Not Justice. Portland, Or., March 6.—To the Editor of The Journal—In this evening's Journal is published the conviction of certain "ministers of the gospel" who were charged with a statutory crime on the person of a 16-year-old child, guilty as charged by a jury of good men.

Do it Now. Portland, Or., March 6.—To the Editor of The Journal—I note your writing of even data under the caption of "Socialism in Seattle," and as a reader of editorials, I want to compliment you on the way you handle the situation.

Pointed Paragraphs. Fair, but false—a blond peruke. Many a tailor's goose lays golden eggs for its owner.

Vaulting Ambition. From the Chehalis Nugget. Theodore Roosevelt has at last given his official sanction of the use of his name as a candidate for the presidency one more.

Abe Attell. (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous prize fighter. His prose-pieces are a regular feature of the column in The Daily Journal.) Oh, Abe dear, your ring career, has been a thing of wonder; for years you've wrought and slugged and fought, and records ripped asunder.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. But he seems to act like a candidate. How long before Seattle will recall Cotterill?

Encourage the children and youth to work in the soil. Roosevelt to Munsey—"There is very much to lose." Sure.

Probably "H's" GHI is not in favor of woman suffrage. "What's the good of party?" asks the Oregonian. Echo answers, "What?"

Carefully, neither Taft nor Roosevelt have yet been designated as "aged." Whoever succeeds Madero will have a revolution to combat in 15 minutes.

"My Dear Mr. Munsey"—Munsey is proprietor of a string of trust-supporting papers. Evidently Miss Katherine Elkins doesn't intend to marry until she gets good and ready.

Schmitz goes free—rather, remains so. Nobody is surprised, didn't he have a big pile of loot? John Bull is having a variety of big troubles these days. But he is a rather stout, well old body.

Protection doesn't protect the workers of women and children at Lawrence, Mass.—or anywhere else. If the good people of California would move up into the Sierras, they wouldn't have to pray for rain so often.

Gone in Hawaii and sorrow to her grave, Mrs. Hancock will suffer from wildcat banking no longer. Governor Wilson named "My Dearest" Mr. Munsey for secretary and a half, nor any other ultra-pro-trust publisher.

Senator Bourne's position on the presidential question is a masterpiece. He sticks to the principle of rule by the people. As long as his art treasures were dutiable, J. P. Morgan would not bring them into the country. What a fine billionaire patriot!

Is there some other big property that the steel trust wants to acquire for Chicago through a president's consent to its violation of the law? No country in which multimillionaires multiply and working men, women and children are impoverished could very long avoid a cataclysm.

Secretary Wilson's Record

From Collier's Weekly. The Florida Everglades affair in the department of agriculture is too characteristic of that branch of the government. President Taft, in his opinion on the Wiley investigation of last summer, said that reorganization was needed. No such reorganization has been made.

Three small boats have been placed under arrest at Medford for shooting song birds. The complainant is Miss Alice Hanley, who has a large number of birds and has been prosecuted to such an extent that they live in the shrubby about the house. Port Orford Tribune: Fred Coughell has returned from Portland, where he went with the superintendent of the Hume estate, Mr. Leach, to visit the principal trading points, has at last awakened and organized a civic body to be known as "The Commercial Club of Portland's Garden, the Tualatin Valley."

The first shipment of eggs ever made from Klamath Falls was recorded recently, when eight cases were expressed to a Portland commission firm. Klamath had always been an importer and exporter of eggs, according to the Pioneer Press. Three small boats have been placed under arrest at Medford for shooting song birds.

Lebanon Express: The Lebanon school board has closed the sale of \$18,000 worth of bonds at Fresno, Cal. Denver. The money will be used in paying off the floating indebtedness incurred in erecting the new high school. This is in addition to the former bond issue of \$19,000.

unparalleled perfidy and cruelty. The fall of Famagosta secured the fall of Cyprus, which thus became incorporated in the Ottoman empire. On Sunday, October 7, the armada of the Turks was found and attacked in the Gulf of Lepanto. The terrible naval battle which ensued lasted only four hours, but those were hours of indescribable destruction and carnage. It was indeed a sanguinary battle, surpassing in this particular any sea fight of modern times.

Lepanto worthily closed the long history of our-driven navies. The galleasses, with their tall masts and great sails, and their bristling batteries of cannon, which lay in front of Don Juan's battle line, represented the new type of ship that was soon to alter the whole aspect of naval war. So quickly came the change that men who had fought at Lepanto were present, only 17 years later, at another world-famous battle that was fought under such conditions as King Philip's "Grand Armada" in the Narrow Seas of the North.

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