

I. W. W. PHILOSOPHY IS TO BE EXPOUNDED IN THE PULPIT TODAY

National Organizer J. P. Thompson to Speak at Westminster Presbyterian.

ADDRESSES CIVIC LEAGUE

"To Break the Chains of the Last Slave Over Head of the Last Master," Battle Cry.

Customs Change Urged. That it might file a telegraphic petition with William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, for enlargement of the Portland customs district to include the north shore of the Columbia, the Oregon Civic League yesterday suspended its public forum rule against taking a position on contested issues. Its vote on the resolution asking for the change was unanimous, the resolution setting forth the handicap under which north bank ports labor under present conditions and the restrictions that are laid upon the development of Columbia river commerce.

I. W. W. philosophy, which Portland has learned to think of in connection with soap boxes and street corners, was expounded before the Oregon Civic League yesterday and will be heard in the Westminster Presbyterian church this morning.

The Civic League for the first time heard direct expression of the revolution that is in the belief of the International Workers of the World, to dethrone all capitalism and to establish the workers in power, even though the revolution come through blood letting.

Or, as J. P. Thompson, national organizer of the I. W. W., said in his speech before the Civic League, "to break the chains of the last slave over the head of the last master."

Predicts Turn Is Coming. Thompson traced the history of men through the various ages, he said, permitted the few to come into command of and to fatten from the production of the many. There is now coming, he declared, a turn in the other direction, "when there will be no drones in the hive."

"And you," he added forcibly, "who try to stand in the way of this revolution will be swept away as leaves before the storm."

He said that the savages of old who ate each other couldn't equal in hardness of heart the commercial, civilized savages of today, and that even the Hottentots, when he finds something to eat, cries out three times for some one to join him.

He declared that when the ancient overlords found they couldn't govern in any other way they established slavers' committees, which, in modern times, became apparelled with blue uniforms and stars.

The overlords, he continued, tried to make rules that would govern everything, but couldn't, there came into existence the twisters of the law to subvert new conditions and these are the lawyers and judges.

College Professors Scolded. For a long time there was no education for the workers and now it is given, said Thompson, "in order to make us perfected agents of production."

He declared that the professors in the colleges do not teach the truth because to teach truth would be revolutionary.

His definition of reformers was, "those who put velvet on the chains of slaves," and he declared the industrial relations commission was the appointment of capitalists to inquire into the causes of industrial unrest in order to subvert it.

After the national organizer of the I. W. W. had finished his speech, the Oregon Civic League unanimously tendered Thompson a vote of thanks.

Thompson accepted the invitation of the Westminster Presbyterian church to speak before the Current Events class this morning.

Yesterday's luncheon of the Civic League was held in the Imperial, but the Chamber of Commerce was chosen as a permanent place of meeting.

Two Young Residents of Lents Devise Metal "Cat" and Plan to Manufacture Article Here.

Two Lents young men, Hugh Huffman and Ernest J. Peck, have just been granted a patent on a "scarecrow" device, the plan of which is to manufacture the "scarecrows" here. The device consists of a metal "cat" suspended on a wire spring from a swivel at the end of a metal horizontal arm projecting from a vertical rod. The arm can be raised or lowered and by means of metal "sails" is swung by the wind. The device gives opportunity for up and down and left to right motion. Inside the "cat" are several bells which ring as the body moves.

White Slaver Gets Two Year Sentence

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—Qua Nobright, found guilty of white slavery, was sentenced by Federal Judge Dooling today to two years in San Quentin. He took his cousin, Augusta Bishop, from Oakland to Seattle. It was charged, representing her as his wife.

Follow the Crowds to the New
COZY DAIRY LUNCH
Sixth and Washington Streets—Day and Night
Anything You Can Wish for at All Times—Highest Quality
Foods at Lowest Possible Prices

GIRL FESTIVAL BOOSTER



Single picture—Miss Ruth Teal (representing Portland Rose Festival). Group, left to right—Miss Teal, Miss Katherine McMillan as "Miss Spokane"; Mrs. L. W. Hill, L. W. Hill, president of Great Northern railroad, president St. Paul Winter Carnival association.

Reciprocity in boosting works well, especially where the difference in the things boosted are as distinct as out-door sports and roses. Miss Ruth Teal, Portland society girl, assumed the role as booster for the Portland rose carnival while participating in the St. Paul

authorities cause missed engagement. Miss Maud Fay held by British until Chicago Grand Opera Company had closed its season.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—Miss Maud Fay, of this city, and a noted grand opera singer, will arrive here one week from today to fulfill two concert engagements with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

Miss Fay, who for the past three seasons has been leading prima donna with the Royal Grand Opera company at the Royal Court theatre at Munich, is now in New York arranging for her 1916 and 1917 grand opera seasons. She came to the United States to sing with the Chicago Grand Opera company, which closed its season last week, but was forced to cancel the engagement on account of being held by the British authorities.

Sickness Is Loss. New York, Jan. 29.—Owing to increased sanitation in stations, education along health lines and more gymnasiums, there is less sickness in the city than in the last year there was a saving of 5050 days of sick leave as compared with 1914, which is equivalent to more than 13 men a day for active police duty.

Carnival of Winter Sports, which opened January 27 and will last until February 5. Miss Teal represented Portland; Miss Katherine McMillan, as Miss Spokane, represented the city of Spokane; Mrs. Louis W. Hill represented Seattle, and

Tomatoes Retail at Fifty Cents Apiece. Postmistress Above Arctic Circle Gets Record Price for Product; Champion Agriculturist of the Arctic.

Seward, Alaska, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—Tomatoes grown inside the Arctic circle retail for 50 cents apiece, not because the tomatoes are particularly luscious but because the production is so limited. The situation is a sort of climax to the law of supply and demand.

Mr. J. H. Flower, postmistress at Nolan on the Koyukuk river, 80 miles north of the Arctic circle, raised a ton of cabbage, 500 pounds of potatoes, 300 pounds of carrots and two tubs full of tomatoes last summer. She is regarded as the champion agriculturist of the Arctic regions. Her tomatoes sold for four bits each, the highest market price.

Films Barred From Passenger Coaches

Because of Danger From Celluloid Moving Picture Films, Railroads Prohibit Practice After Monday.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—To safeguard the lives of passengers, western railroads on February 1 will prohibit the carrying of motion picture films in passenger cars. East and middle west lines have already taken similar action.

Fear that the celluloid, highly combustible, might by chance connect with fire and cause a disaster, has caused this ruling. Recently in the east a disaster of this kind caused the serious injury of 23 persons by burns.

Will Aid Oil Operators. San Francisco, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—Representative Raker, writing from Washington, notified the local board of supervisors he intends to do all he can to aid the operators of the Kern oil fields in danger of eviction under government rulings.

Books Dealing With Jews Are Selected

Works Are Interesting to Many Readers Now, According to Campaign for War Relief Funds.

Those interested in the Jewish relief fund may wish to inform themselves upon the history and the genius of the Jewish race. The following is a list of books selected from many upon the subject in the Portland library: Cohen—Jewish Life in Modern Times, 1914. Flahberg—The Jews: A Study of Race and Environment. Green—Jewish Question and the Key to Its Solution, 1908. Hapgood—Spirit of the Ghetto. Houghton—Hebrew Life and Thought. Isaacs—What Is Judaism? 1912. Lazarus—Ethics of Judaism. Peters—Justice to the Jew. Rupp—Jews of Today, 1913. Steiner—From Alien to Citizen. Norman Hapgood is writing an interesting series of articles upon the Jews in America; these are appearing in Harper's Weekly. The subject of the one in the latest issue is, "How Should Jews be Treated?" The Graphic and the London Illustrated Times are presenting a graphic

Navy League Will Wage a Campaign

Leading Portland Citizens Named on Committee to Further the Propaganda of Preparedness.

Washington, Jan. 29.—A strong section of the membership committee has been appointed to take charge of the campaign of the Navy League in Portland. Those who have been appointed to the committee are: William C. Alvord, A. E. Clark, C. C. Colt, David M. Dunne, Edward J. Failing, David W. Haten, M. C. Henderson, H. W. Jones, M. Ladd, Robert W. Lewis, Benjamin M. Lombard, R. L. Macleay, John McNulty, S. M. Nease, Albert L. M. M. Montgomery, O. E. Overbeck, C. Roemer, George S. Shepherd, Quin W. Talbot, A. J. Vantine, Gordon Vogtles, W. S. Hutton, R. B. Wilcox, Theodore Wilcox, Erskine Wood and P. L. Wyke. They will help to reorganize that organization in their district in the active, aggressive campaign which it is carrying on in all parts of the coun-

CANADIAN EDITOR IS FROZEN TO DEATH IN STORM IN ALBERTA

Passengers Are 'Snowbound'; Indians on Snowshoes Carrying Food to Two Trains.

OKANOGAN LAKE FROZEN

Territory Surrounding Lake Suffers From Most Intense Cold of Decade; Kelowna Is Without Coal.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—Frozen to death in the storm which has raged throughout western Canada for the last weeks, the body of Edgar W. Harris, editor and proprietor of the Review, a paper published at Coronation, a small town in Alberta, was brought to Vancouver today. Harris had been suffering from the grip and went for a walk last Sunday. He apparently lost his way in the storm. His body was recovered Wednesday. Traffic out of Vancouver to the east is practically at a standstill because of storms. The Canadian Pacific is the only line running transcontinental trains and its tracks have been kept clear only by a supreme effort. The Canadian Northern has two passenger trains snowbound in Alberta and has thus far been unable to reach either of the beleaguered trains. Indians on snowshoes are carrying supplies to 80 or more snowbound passengers. The Pacific Great Eastern railway has announced that owing to tremendous snow drifts between Squamish and Cariboo it has been compelled to abandon service until better weather arrives.

Cold Threatens Trouble.

Kelowna, B. C., Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Okanagan lake today is frozen over for the first time in 10 years and the district surrounding is suffering the most intense cold known in a decade. A stretch of more than six miles opposite Kelowna lies covered by the lake to a depth exceeding two inches. The wind has been blowing steadily from the east for the past three weeks and the thermometer has reached as low as 15 degrees below zero. Unless relief from the cold comes soon the situation in Kelowna will become serious, for there is not a ton of coal in town. Continued cold will freeze the lake so that the big Canadian Pacific tug and barges will be unable to keep a channel open for freight and passenger traffic.

Customs District Luncheon Subject

Members' Council Chamber of Commerce Will Hear Discussion on Increasing North Shore of Columbia.

"Shall the north shore of the Columbia be included in the customs district of Oregon?" will be the theme for discussion at the weekly luncheon of the members' council, Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow noon.

The speakers will be Thomas C. Burke, collector of customs; W. P. Conway, president Vancouver, Wash. Commercial club, and Albert Brix of the Knappston Lumber company, Knappston, Wash.

Invitations have been extended by the civic bureau of the local chamber to prominent north shore business men to attend the luncheon.

Ice in Air. Portland's quota of ice weather is way above the average, and the only way to combat it is fuel sold by dealers advertising in today's classified.

OFFICER PROMINENT IN LODGE CIRCLES



Frank P. D'Arcy

One of the most promising of the young men taking a prominent part in the fraternal circles of Portland is Frank P. D'Arcy, master artisan of Oregon Assembly, No. 1, United Artisans, who is now serving his sixth term in that office. Mr. D'Arcy is 24 years of age, born in Portland, and educated in our public schools. Oregon Assembly, United Artisans, was organized by 100 prominent young business men, and is the oldest and largest of the 24 United Artisan assemblies in Portland, having now over 800 members, and a campaign on to make it 1000 before May 1. Mr. D'Arcy wears a beautiful gold watch presented to him a year ago by Oregon Assembly in token of esteem and appreciation of his services. He has been continuously in the service of the Assembly since 1911 in various capacities.

Shoe Merchant to Open Another Store

C. K. Baker's New Branch Demonstrates Confidence He Has in Business Growth of Portland.

Confidence in Portland and faith in it as a growing business community stands behind the announcement that C. K. Baker will open another shoe store in Portland soon.

According to R. H. Stewart, manager of the Baker shoe store now operating here, the newest store will be opened about February 5 at 104 Washington street in the Wilcox building.

"We have long had our eye on the location, and consider it such a good one for our business that we have taken a five year lease," said Mr. Stewart. "Mr. Baker was moved to open another store, our fourth in Portland, because he has unlimited confidence in the city as a growing business community. The new store will make the eleventh he controls, all of which are on the Pacific coast, either in Portland, Los Angeles or San Francisco."

Mr. Baker is one of the largest exclusive retail shoe dealers in the United States. His buying arrangements are such, however, that shoes for Portland are ordered especially to fit the needs of Portlanders and all new, fashionable models arrive here at the earliest possible moment.

Skidding "Bike" Halts Elopers. Sandusky, Ohio, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—After a week's practice, Ellsworth McClure, 15, and Violet Montague, 15, eloped on a bicycle. The "torpedo bike" skidded and pursuers overtook them.

GRAY HAired WOMAN WITH FORTUNE IN HER CLOTHES IS A PUZZLE

San Francisco Bonds Bear Name of Mrs. Nana V. Haynes; Not Identified.

STAYED AT SANTA ROSA

Railroad Ticket Is Signed "Duchess Cromwell"; Chicago Authorities Believe Her to Be Isanaa.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—A gray-haired old woman who for days has puzzled the authorities. They suspect that she is mad, for she cannot tell whence she came, whether she is going, nor why she is in Chicago. She says her home is at "Nevada, Texas," a place unknown to the postal guide or the railroad directories.

Interest was greatly heightened in her today when attendants found a small fortune composed of bonds, interest coupons, treasury notes, diamonds and even silver change sewed into every garment she wore, to a total of \$12,461.81.

From the bonds and coupons it is inferred that her name is Mrs. Nana V. Haynes. The bonds were issued by the Continental bank of San Francisco. She has a railroad ticket reading from Santa Rosa, Cal., to Richmond, Va. From Santa Rosa it was inferred today that a woman with her description led a lonely and mystic life in a small hotel there from December 17 to January 20.

She called herself "Mrs. Jim Smith," but signed her railroad ticket "Duchess Cromwell." She amazed the ticket agent by offering a \$200 bill in payment. She poured the change into a paper bag with much other money. Telegrams today to San Francisco, Richmond and a number of Texas cities whose names resemble "Nevada" have brought no identification.

Mrs. Haynes, if that be her name, was found three days ago wandering aimlessly about the Park street railway station. When the attendants could get no coherent reply from her they called the police, who took her to the psychopathic hospital, where she could be observed for symptoms of insanity.

Hoffman Grammar Holds Graduation

Class of Eleven Finishes; Banquet Prepared by Eighth Grade Girls One of Features of Afternoon.

Hoffman grammar school closed the autumn term last week with graduation of eleven eighth grade pupils.

Perhaps the most interesting and entertaining feature of the program was the sumptuous luncheon served by the eighth grade girls in honor of the pupils receiving diplomas.

The banquet was prepared and served by the girls. The cooking was excellent. Presentation of diplomas by Principal McDonald followed luncheon. An address by the ninth grade teacher, Miss Cornelia J. Spenser, in which she feelingly spoke of her reluctance in separating from these pupils, whom she had guided during the past three terms was then delivered.

Games and story telling were hilariously enjoyed until 3:30 o'clock, when all made ready to go to class just graduated and attended their several ways home.

Hoffman will open the spring term with 35 remaining pupils and probably 30 beginners. The corps of teachers look forward to a successful semester ending in June.

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We followed up a "Free" Rupture Cure ad last month

We have the letters. The "cure" consisted of an ordinary elastic truss (which we sell for \$1.00), and a small vial of irritating liniment, all for the modest sum of \$9.00 C. O. D. And there are confiding folks who will patronize such people—send them good money thousands of miles away, when right here at home they can find not only a better truss for a tenth of the money, but get one which will fit their case or pay nothing. We've fitted trusses for 50 years—know how—and charge no extortionate prices. If you've a hernia (rupture), and your physician recommends a truss rather than an operation, we can fit you right.

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