

loyal workers are straining every nerve to put it over?

If Mr. Spencer, director of the purchasing division of the railroad administration, who is supposed now to be on his way from Washington to Portland for the purpose of solving the difficulties existing between the purchasing agents of the railroads and the railroad manufacturers who have shut their mills down because of these conditions, can patch up the trouble and start the mills to running again he will prove to be the tie that binds to some 3000 laboring men now out of employment.

SAVING SIXTY THOUSAND

SIXTY thousand dollars would probably be saved by the settlers on the Warm Springs reclamation project at Vale, Oregon, in their next sale of bonds, if the Gallagher amendment were now in effect.

Their first sale of bonds was an issue of \$750,000. Their next and final sale will be \$600,000. With the first five years' interest on the bonds guaranteed as they would be under the Gallagher amendment, it is insisted that the bonds would go at par. The initial issue of \$750,000 went at 90.

A HANSON THOUGHT

His San Francisco address, Mayor Hanson said:

I have wondered if the great resources of this country ought not to be developed with this labor power and thereby be made to bloom like a rose; food raised where the cactus and the sagebrush now hold sway. If our government were to secure great areas of cheap, undeveloped land of the nation, and by diking, clearing, watering, etc., this land and this labor in time of stress, it seems to me it would be wise.

This is true vision. We preach to people to go back to the land. But a great deal of land is held out of use by speculators, waiting for the price to increase. It is closed to settlement except at prices the landless cannot afford to pay. The way is barred by the man who waits for settlements to grow up around his land and make it more valuable.

Vast areas are thus held beyond the reach of men who, if given the opportunity, would go out on the idle acres, build homes, till the soil and make it produce. This in turn would give sustenance and survival to hands now idle and make contentment in minds filled with discontent.

Today the men who are holding land out of use, holding it for the advance in price, are supplying ammunition to Bolshevists and at a time when half the world is topsy turvy with illusions and fantastic dreams.

There are semi-arid areas and undrained reaches, and the streams which manpower can bring together and turn the cactus and sagebrush into alfalfa and wheat and livestock and other needed products. The manpower needs the employment, and the hungry world needs the production.

OIL STOCK

Yesterday the Journal returned to a Texas oil company a check offered as payment for a proposed advertisement.

Hundreds of dollars tendered as pay for speculative oil advertising are thus refused by this paper.

AMERICANIZED TEACHERS

Governor Cox, of Ohio, is for American-first teachers.

A bill in the Ohio legislature proposed that all teachers in that state be required to take the oath of allegiance. It passed the senate, but was beaten in the house.

Governor Cox says if the house stands by its action he will initiate a bill, and that he will give the district of every member opposed to the measure and seek his defeat, whether Democrat or Republican.

We recently saw the peril of parlor Americanism. It was an alleged Americanism that was for some foreign country first and for America afterward. It was a strong influence in getting us into the war, because it said America wouldn't fight, and the Hohenzollern junkies believed it.

If played its part in the schools, subtly and insidiously, it glorified foreign potentates and foreign institutions. It held them up to be admired by the impressionable minds of young boys and girls. We paid

permitted spread of the poisonous propaganda.

No teacher who fails to take the oath of allegiance should have a place in the schools.

No teacher who is not an American first and an American all the time, either by birth or naturalization, should be permitted to teach our youth.

OLE HANSON'S CAREER

Resume of the Achievements of Seattle's Famous Mayor.

By Ward A. Irvine

"Anyone who attempts to take over government functions here will be shot on sight."

I hereby testify you that unless the sympathetic strike is called off by 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, I will take advantage of the assistance and protection offered by the national government and operate all essential enterprises.

"Any man who will not leave his party (the public) to take care of itself, but through his corps of geologists, ought to know what it is talking about, and if its verdict is right, the question arises, 'What are we going to do about it?'"

A GREATER BEND

The Bend Commercial club found in its opposition to the Strahorn railroad?

Bend has a remarkable location. Connected by railroad with Klamath Falls, Lakeview and Crane, it is easy to vision great railway yards, shops and feeding corrals at Bend.

Appendix, it is the line southward where the Bend lumber companies object. When you have journeyed through that district there is left in mind great areas of reclaimed meadows and fields to be. Along the way, meadows here and there where water has been applied, visualize the possibilities.

In the mountains along the way are opportunity for great reservoirs of impounded water to irrigate the lands below. You can picture to yourself a landscape like that at Ontario, Vale, Weiser, Payette and the great Boise valley where sagebrush and rabbit land is turning off alfalfa at the rate of \$100 net per acre.

Some day that dream will be realized. Governments and peoples ought to hurry it forward as a means of supplying lands to the landless and homes to the homeless. Transportation has to be provided before that dream can reach fruition.

Beyond Bend to Lakeview, Klamath and Crane is a vast expanse of country greater in area than most states. Bend's water power, her timber and her alfalfa fields now and to be, are ideally the great supply house for it all, if transportation becomes available. Transportation would tie the great Harney country to Bend, because Bend's great route through the Deschutes canyon to Tidewater is the inexorable course that traffic would follow.

The myriads of dry acres out there once made productive with water would be a huge cornucopia with Bend at the lower end. Or a vast funnel with Bend at the point through which a great empire would pour its products.

Is not a greater Bend dependent upon the union of her boundless water power, great forests and inexhaustible alfalfa fields with transportation?

BRINGING THEM INTO OREGON

The people of Klamath and Lake counties are a long way from the old homestead. When they visit their fellow citizens of the valley counties necessity compels them to trespass upon the back yard of California to get into Oregon if their journey by rail, or to climb over more or less undeveloped mountain roads should they travel otherwise. It is easier for them to do business with California than to deal with the folks at home.

Reeling Up the Hose After the Fire: A Parable

H. H. Winsor in Popular Mechanics.

Did you ever live in a country town whose fire department was composed of firemen who were not firemen? How keen everybody was to run with the cart and help lay a line of hose, and what a scramble to hold the nozzle? But when the fire was out, the crowd dispersed, and few were left to be impressed; the most officious disappeared on one excuse and another, leaving the few faithful workers to clean up.

Offered in Correction

Mill City, April 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In Saturday's Journal, April 13, appeared the paper of Captain James O. Conville of the soldiers' and sailors' commission to Mayor Baker, in which he said that through the organization of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, are barring service men from employment. This statement is erroneous. The timbermen do not employ all their men through the employment agency of the "Four L's" and although it wasn't intended to this agency automatically excludes them. Had he explained more in detail I would have been able to report to the public.

was run over by a train at Troutdale Wednesday night. Where is his place in the world now? Is it not also society's business to be concerned with the reconstruction of the industrial hardship?

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written only on one side of the paper and not exceed 500 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose address is not published, but is available for return of material if desired.]

Oil indications on Willapa Bay

Long Beach, Wash., April 7.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Our government is so busy with the production of petroleum in its own territory that it is now on our way to look for consumption to exceed production, unless new oil fields are discovered. It is our duty, through its corps of geologists, to know what it is talking about, and if its verdict is right, the question arises, 'What are we going to do about it?'"

These are not statements reflecting the character of Ole Hanson, Seattle's fighting mayor, the man that frustrated the first attempt of Bolshevism to fasten its talons on our shores, and who has led into national prominence from the set to the rise of the sun. They picture the fighter, hurling ultimatums at his opponents, as Ethan, the friend of the worker, proposing means to better the lot of the toiler. That is Hanson, the man of high character, nerve and honesty, and friend of his fellow man.

The Seattle mayor did not receive his baptism in politics in the Quaker City Way back in the nineties he was called from his home in Wisconsin to Pennsylvania to attend to the business of the oil earth has been known to our residents for about 15 years. Oil can be and has been distilled from this earth. The oil is not a new discovery, but it is a new use, and when heated, bursts into flame. Pools of water on this ground glisten in the sun, and when the wind blows, it shows it to be a paraffine petroleum of the highest specific gravity.

Elimination of Hate

Readville, April 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The success of the League of Nations depends upon the righteous application of the principles of self-defense. The League of Nations would be a miserable failure. Wilson's 14 points must form the backbone of the league. What a splendid idea! Wilson looked at the future with the world united in one brotherhood. We wish him success. When some of the officers of the League of Nations for the meeting place of the League of Nations because it was more centrally located among the ruins of war, it was badly beaten in the following members of the hate of a bitter past. Wilson nobly said that it was the intention to remove hate from the world and establish a new world order.

Holding Open the Pools

Silver Lake, April 8.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I have been a constant subscriber to your valuable paper since the first issue. I hope you will settle a dispute between myself and the editor of the Journal. In the election of 1918 the election board held the polls open until about 9 o'clock at night in order that a certain threshing crew might be able to finish their work. That 6 o'clock was the lawful time, and that they broke the law. Please give the law and the penalty, if any.

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Landlords and Children

Portland, April 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—An answer to Mrs. Adah Wallace's letter regarding the renting to people with children, I ask you to grant me space to say:

I have read with interest your note that the Journal is going to print a story about a man who rents to people with children, I ask you to grant me space to say:

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soon felt its depressing effect. Because the living of our usual life has been so altered by the war, we realize the many sacrifices that would soon have been necessary. For these reasons alone we should put the loan over quickly.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

If plans go not awry it will be a case of six big Portland on Monday.

May we assume that you de Cologne topers carry highly polished brass knives?

John Galway, the novelist, says he doesn't like Chicago smoke. Pittsburgh should invite him over there.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Roseburg's ninth annual Strawberry Carnival commencing with the "Columbia Sportsman's" tournament, has been dated for May 23 and 24.

P. R. Weaver of Myrtle Creek has marketed a hog that weighed 875 pounds on foot and 1000 on the scale. The price paid by the purchaser, netted Mr. Weaver \$101.25.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Metakahla sounds just like the bones that the end men pelted at the market house. The old man about all the fun that can be got out of all the rest of the world. On my last trip to Alaska, when our ship pulled into Ketchikan, one of the officers called out to me Purple mountain, which rises to a height of 2000 feet back of the picturesque village of Metakahla.

Not long ago I spent several hours with Dr. H. J. Minthorne, formerly a resident of Salem, but now living at Newport. Dr. Minthorne, with his wife and daughter, spent three years with Father Duncan at Metakahla. He told me many interesting things about Alaska's grand old man, "the Apostle of Alaska," as William Duncan is often called.

When Father Duncan landed in Victoria, he found he would have to wait eight days before he could get some time in the north. He went to the best musician in Victoria and told him he was willing to put in 12 hours a day for eight days, and wanted to learn how to play the instruments. The teacher explained that it was perfectly impossible, but Mr. Duncan when a boy had played the organ in his father's church, and after a little talk about what they would mean to his boys, the manufacturer gave him the instruments.

WINTER TRAVEL IN SIBERIA

By Paul Wright

Others who serve the public, has recorded in this land of caste a blow from which he had not yet recovered. Some of the more reactionary centers the tipping evil has reappeared, but it is not in good standing. Anybody who tries the new order is better satisfied with the water and that it is not an affair of generosity. Practically all is a noble institution. Once a week; quite likely the average Russian bathes more frequently than the people who have bath tubs in their homes. Furthermore, the Russian has institutionalized his bath before the bath-tub was known in western Europe and America.

The Russians have developed cooperation to a higher degree than was ever dreamed of in the United States. The cooperative societies have been of immense benefit to the people and soldiers in these years. The "sobornias" and "narodny doms"—clubs and public meeting houses all over the land where are amateur theatrical performances, and amateur sports to shame the amateur actors of the states. These people have a natural dramatic talent.

been worse than terrible, and I don't think they need any pity.

A READER.

Says Let the Russians Alone

Portland, April 11.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The American soldiers' and sailors' commission, that the American people won't stand for false doctrines. They know that they have no business in Russia. Some people don't see the world as it is, but they do see any reason for fighting over there. If the Russians want Bolshevism, let them have it. After the war is over, according to the treaty they will be cured for life. If the allies would keep troops out of Russia, Bolshevism would weaken. There wouldn't be any reason for the intervention. We have no fear of that spirit here, for the American people don't recognize the class system. They are trading with Russia, and thereby profit, and send men over to stop bullets, for no reason.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

That's the Stuff!

An Illinois judge trying a case in which the defendant was seeking to avoid paying for a stove he declared he found was a defective article. Instead of spending a day getting at the facts by letting the lawyers ask questions, says Capper's Weekly, asked a brute to "Do your own best." "At my home," answered the plaintiff, "Call a taxi!" directed the judge, "court is adjourned till we get back." The judge's examination of the stove convinced him the stove was new. When the case was resumed, the judge clapped proceedings by ordering the plaintiff to pay for the stove, as well as court costs and the expense of the taxi. We need more judges as keen after facts and as disrespectful of legal crossbarriers.

The Dogs of Orencia

In behalf of the dogs of Orencia, and in view of the article in The Sunday Journal of April 13 signed "An Orencia Dog Owner," the Editor of The Journal submits the following:

City fathers of Orencia, it is plain to you that if you do not take care of the dogs of Orencia, you are not only a disgrace to the city, but you are also a disgrace to the state. The dogs of Orencia are a disgrace to the city, and a disgrace to the state. The dogs of Orencia are a disgrace to the city, and a disgrace to the state. The dogs of Orencia are a disgrace to the city, and a disgrace to the state.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

I reckon if we have a 75 per cent tax on big estates of say over \$1 million, or 90 per cent on all over two million, or something like that, the heirs wouldn't be able to afford to pay lawyers to fight over the remains. Also we could build good roads 'thout bonds and some other things.

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

GENERAL

Sixty American elm trees were planted in Central Park, New York, Wednesday as a memorial to the city's heretofore dead. A news dispatch from Paris says it has been decided that Heigold shall be dismantled, and so far as possible, destroyed.

More than \$1,100,000,000 has been collected by the government as the first installment of tax payments due one month ago.

Russian soviet troops, after heavy fighting in the Ukraine, returned to Bessarabia to begin a general retreat into Bessarabia.

If the decision of the six important unions in France is adhered to, May will be observed by a general abstention from work.

Failure of certain Jewish interests to obtain the inclusion of a religious infidelity clause in the revised League of Nations covenant was announced Wednesday.

It is alleged that Albert Paul Fricke, a German workman, was shot by British authorities that he was shot \$50,000 (German) agents to place bombs on British territory. Fricke was shot in the yard called for immediate preparation of a landing place for hydroplanes as a step toward the evacuation of British forces from the island.

NORTHWEST NOTES

H. B. Momyer, assistant superintendent of the Oregon Power Co., reports nine feet of snow at the lake.

More than 1000 chickens perished in a fire which broke out at the Baiser Hart ranch near Beaverton last Tuesday.

Rowland Smith, one of the earliest settlers in Oregon, died at his home away at his home April 9 at the age of 86 years.

George A. Davis, posing as a wounded war veteran, has confessed at Yakima that he was a deserter from the United States army.

Harold A. Douglas, retired California redwood lumberman, died at Aberdeen Wednesday, after an illness of less than 24 hours.

Work has started on an addition which will double the capacity of the Astoria Pulp & Paper company's plant on Youngs Bay.

A special election for territorial delegate will be called in Alaska to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles A. Guizer last Saturday.

Certificates evidencing faithful war service were issued to a young boy of 250 fishermen, who will spend five months in the work at Nushagak, Alaska.

Dr. C. Henry West, prominent Seattle physician, met his death Wednesday night by falling into a freight elevator shaft in the Hotel Crockett in that city.

The Honor Guard Girls, as an organization in Albany, passed out of existence Wednesday night. Their uniforms, including in the treasury were turned over to the Salvation Army.

L. French of Vancouver has been appointed by Acting Governor Hart one of the members of the industrial relations commission provided for by act of the last legislature.

Loss to winter grain and stock in the Yakima valley, according to reports of the bureau of crop estimates, will not exceed 1 per cent, according to F. L. Kent, Oregon field agent of the bureau of crop estimates, who says the Cooper, a young boy of Cottage Grove, was seriously burned about the hands and face when he picked up a bottle of carbolic acid that had been thrown into the back yard of his home.

Perry J. Lee of Hoquiam has arrived with news of the death of his son in arm. He was wounded twice at Argonne and all his valuables and souvenirs which he cherished were stolen from him.

Intelligent Saving Is Merely a Matter of Postponed Enjoyment

[Stories of achievement in the accumulation of money for the future, and the Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

Intelligent saving is postponed enjoyment with "interest" added. Intelligent savers really save. They forego foolish expenditures that later they may buy something really worth while.

They let small sums, which spent separately would buy little, grow into substantial buying power.

Then they have homes, or cars or educations or provision for old age or business of their own or capital or a wife or a family to support.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Savings Stamps now on sale at usual prices.

Olden Oregon

Oregon's Civil War Governor Was Also a Town Founder.

During the Civil War Addison C. Gibbs was governor of Oregon. Governor Gibbs was born in New York. He came to Oregon in 1850 by way of California and located the town of Gardiner at the mouth of the Umpqua river.

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