

JOIN HANDS, ADVICE GIVEN BY HANSON

Capital and Labor Must Get Together to Crush "Reds," Declares Seattle's Mayor.

New York, May 16.—(U. P.)—Industrial troubles in America will be minimized by capital and labor getting together and eliminating the "Reds" on both sides, Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle declared in a statement here today.

The general attitude of employers toward the workers is changing, he said. "There is but little difference between the aims of real thoughtful labor men and their employers," Hanson declared. "I have found, however, that on the fringe of labor there is a small Red element that preaches anarchy and force; I have found a few reactionaries among the employers who are still living in the dim past. I am firmly convinced that the great body of labor and the majority of employers will get together and control the Reds on both sides."

"I find that the large employers of labor are more ready to cooperate with their employees than ever before in my lifetime. I have heard men calling labor their partner and in open meeting saying that labor should and must have good living conditions, good wages, good housing and good education for the children. I have heard employers of labor unsparringly condemn other employers for trying to exploit labor and have heard the golden rule cited as a rule of conduct a few years ago only a radical labor man would have expressed the views now prevalent."

"No trouble will come to our land if the government goes ahead in a progressive way and solves the problems before us."

"The Lane law, or a similar law, should be passed in order to employ labor first and, second, to develop homes on our waste lands at cost."

"The water power necessarily produced by irrigation enterprises will be used for light and power and if there is a surplus it will be used for manufacturing nitrates for fertilization. Under this bill swamp lands will be drained, overflow lands diked and arid lands watered."

GOOD ROADS ADVOCATED

"Country roads must be motorized and a gigantic road building program adopted."

"Selective immigration laws should be passed. The bad man of Europe should stay there; the bad man who is not naturalized should be returned to his habitat; if a citizen, he should behave himself or be punished according to law. Last, but not least, laws governing business should be made definite and certain. We ask the employers to go full speed ahead and many of them do not know where the road would lead them or how many toll gates there are ahead of them. Business must know where it is going, how it is going to get there and how long it can stay after it arrives."

Children to Exhibit Pigs at County Fair

Eugene, May 16.—Lane county children are to be given a chance to compete in a pig raising contest at the Lane county fair, according to R. H. Wood, secretary of the fair board. Two special prizes have been added to the premium list, one being offered for the best Poland-China pig and the other for the best Hampshire.

Eugene Auto Agent Makes Record Run

Eugene, May 16.—What is believed to be a record run from San Francisco to Eugene was made this week by Mahlon Sweet of the Sweet-Drain automobile company of this city, when he made the distance in 25 running hours. Mr. Sweet made the trip in a big Studebaker sedan and outdistanced the Southern Pacific train. He reports the roads in good condition all along the way.

BRITON-PORTLAND BRIDE



Sargeant and Mrs. Reuben L. Voss, principals in international war romance

Love—such a funny manifestation! Why, when there are plenty of girls at home that just adore O. D. uniforms, should a man go clear across the ocean and steal the heart of a foreign lass?

One of the first of Oregon's quota of war brides is a little English woman, Mrs. Reuben L. Voss, who, until last December, was Miss Charlotte Pemberton of Liverpool, England. She arrived in Portland Tuesday, May 6, and says she is about ready to go home and dry her feet for a while.

Before the war Mrs. Voss had lived just like the average English maiden and skipped over all the King Arthur stories of knightly romance and chose Mary Austen and George Elliot and Thomas Hardy as her authors.

Then came the war and those first dreary years when the English Tommies and Scottish lads in kilts strolled about Knott's Ash, the little camp just outside of Liverpool, where she lived. She met them like the other girls, but somehow they seemed more or less usual and didn't add a single palpitation to her heart. Finally the American soldiers came. They paraded with the colors, they had band concerts on Sunday afternoon. They were different.

Then, in December, 1917, came a boy clear from Portland, Or., United States of America, almost half way around the globe from where she lived. He was with a detachment of the 162d infantry, the old Third Oregon. They kept company for 10 months and were then married.

Several pleasant months followed and

then the orders came for the battalion to start for home. Many of the men had married English girls, so she had some company. On a chilly morning in April she took her portmanteau with all her belongings and left home, left her mother and father and sisters, from whose presence she had never before been absent even a single night. She had to go out to Knott's Ash to the camp from where the brides were to be taken to the boat in motor trucks. They were packed in so tightly that they had to stand up all the trip, over rough roads. There were 74 brides on the ship coming over.

Managing to survive the ocean voyage, she landed in New York, and her husband was sent to Camp Merritt. Landing in Portland, Mrs. Voss met nearly all of her new relatives and had no difficulty in being found. Meanwhile her husband remained in the East, to come out with his company, arriving today at 12:30.

Mrs. Voss finds it a little quiet and lonesome where she is now living at 494 East Seventeenth street, after having lived in a busy section of Liverpool, and she can't quite get used to the rain. She is looking forward to the blossoming of the roses, and says her husband has promised to take her back to England for a year or so after she has lived out here for a few months.

As for romance goes, King Arthur may have the edge, but, as a long distance champion wife hunter, Sergeant Voss has more mileage to his credit than all of King Arthur's knights and days put together.

"Rip Van Winkle," in which she will have a leading part, appearing first in Chicago and later in the Metropolitan opera house in New York.

"This will be the first time in the history of opera that an American girl, untrained in Europe, has appeared in a great role in opera in America. It is in conformity with the long-standing prominence of the United States in opera."

"Miss Herbert was discovered by my wife, who urged me to hear her. I can declare confidently that never before have I heard such wonderful singing by an American girl. I consulted Caruso, who also was firmly of the opinion that she was destined to have a future at least as brilliant as Farrar's. He takes the greatest pride in the results of her training."

Campanini is here extending the French repertoire of the Chicago Opera company. All the biggest French singers, the finest French settings and the finest operas which have been seen here during the opera season just closed will be seen in America next season.

Campanini said he had postponed Miss Herbert's debut until next season because he thought it inadvisable that she should sing first in French opera here.

"I signed Miss Herbert to a contract on the eve of my departure for Europe," said Campanini. She will make her debut in Reginald De Koven's new opera,

seek a hearing with the dock commission.

SUBSIDENCE HAS CEASED

At the present time it is reported that little or no further subsidence is noted at the elevator site. Whether this is due to the driving of "pinch piles" at a corner of the elevator or to the pressure of high water against the whole mass of earth upon which the elevator structures have been placed, will be determined, it is believed, when the river resumes its normal level and the seepage which permeates the earth along shore drains back into the stream.

The remedial measures adopted in respect to the grain elevator apply only to the storage annex or bins for the receiving of wheat. No effort has been made to save the operating house which, if it had been completed, would have been a taller structure, concentrating greater weight per square foot upon its foundation. The emergency board of consulting engineers employed some time ago to advise the dock commission as to the practicability of saving the grain elevator, reached the conclusion that the operating house must be built anew on a more stable foundation. The use of the structure already built as a place for washing grain was discussed and the question of loss of efficiency to be anticipated from the necessity of a new location not in accordance with original plans was introduced.

OFFER NOT ACCEPTED

The Merchants Exchange committee has called upon the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology for data which it has prepared. Some days ago it was announced that the dock commission would have the privilege of the services of the experts of the bureau, men of thorough conversant with the history and nature of the geologic formations in the locality, but the dock commission has not yet responded to the offer.

The progress of the inquiry is being watched with keen interest by many citizens, particularly those who are desirous of hurrying the preparation of facilities which will aid in increasing the grain trade of the port.

Hit by Auto; Leg Broken

William Peterson, 9, suffered injuries to his right leg Thursday evening when he was knocked down by an automobile in charge of H. Doxey of 148 East Twenty-third street at East Twenty-third and Oregon streets. The boy had lived at 750 Oregon street. The boy was taken to Good Samaritan hospital. Doxey says William ran out in the street directly in front of his machine.

BISHOP APPEALS TO POPE BENEDICT

Supreme Evangelical Church Council Instructs Ministers To Deliver Prayers.

By Alfred G. Andersen
Berlin, via London, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—Bishop Schulte of Paderborn has appealed to Pope Benedict XV through Monsignor Pacelli, the papal nuncio to Munich, to intercede with the entente in an effort to have the peace terms mitigated, it was learned today.

The supreme evangelical church council has instructed ministers of the gospel to deliver special prayers on Sunday "to strengthen the German people under God's leadership and, if necessary, to make sacrifices unto death."

Demonstrations against acceptance of the terms have continued in Berlin and the papers are printing hostile comment.

The Socialist organ Vorwaerts has attempted to open the way to save the government from the onus of signing by declaring that Germany is unable to accept the conditions nor can she refuse them. Under the present situation, the Vorwaerts says, the Germans are obliged to negotiate with President Wilson, and, if necessary, submit the treaty to a referendum vote.

The same newspaper quoted President Frederick Ebert as saying that "it is impossible to restore the repose of Europe by forcing the conditions on Germany."

To assent, according to Herr Ebert, would be nothing but "a lie forced by Germany's desperate plight."

Herr Landsberg, a member of the German peace delegation who returned to Berlin from Versailles to confer with the ministers, is returning to the seat of the conference tomorrow. He and Herr Geisbert have attended two cabinet meetings since their arrival here.

"The decisions on the peace terms rest entirely with the government," said Herr Landsberg. "The sole purpose of my visit was to hold conferences."

Herr Ebert, writing in the Vorwaerts, comes to the defense of the treaty, saying that it must be signed and that, anyhow, the most of the terms are reasonable.

Plans for Popular Ballot

Copenhagen, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—The German government will arrange for a ballot by the people on the question of peace terms if the allies refuse to make any concessions, said a dispatch from Berlin today quoting the newspaper Mitlag Zeitung.

German merchants and other Germans of practical affairs are urging the Berlin government to sign the treaty as the only way to end the present stagnation, said a dispatch from Berlin today.

Socialists Avoid Merger

London, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—German Independent Socialists refuse to enter the Ebert-Scheidemann ministry, but are ready to form their own cabinet and sign the peace treaty, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin today. The opinion prevails in independent circles that the crisis could be settled in this way, the dispatch added.

Press Urges Referendum

Berlin, May 16.—(U. P.)—The Vorwaerts and the Lokal Anzeiger urged today that a nation wide referendum be held on signing of the peace treaty. The Munich Post, the most important majority Socialist paper in Bavaria, said: "We neither can accept nor refuse. We must sign under protest, hoping the entente will come to its senses."

Talk of Not Signing

London, May 16.—(U. P.)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin today reported that Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantau, following a conference with the other German delegates had announced he would not sign the treaty in its present form because the terms could not be fulfilled.

Attack Centers on Wilson

Zurich, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson is bitterly attacked by Prince Alexander Hohenlohe in an article printed by the Gazette. He refers to the treaty as the "Tragedy of Versailles."

Whether the Germans sign or not, Prince Hohenlohe expresses fears of a tragedy.

"It will not be the chiefs of the government merely, but the entire people who will rise and terminate this tragedy," said the writer.

COOLNESS BETWEEN FRENCH AND YANKS

(Continued From Page One)

their own debts. Nor are we the world's police. We have problems at home which challenge the ability of our leading statesmen. Let us develop ourselves, solve our own problems, and not meddle in the affairs of Europe and Asia.

FIGHT STILL GOES ON

"We know nothing of the intrigues, chicanery, jealousies and racial and ethnological differences of Europe. I am skeptical as to this being Europe's last war, for there is today fighting going on in 17 different sections of the continent. Let us get out. We have done our part nobly and well though we are getting no credit except from a few big men like Joffre, who gave us unstinted praise. There is a growing coolness between the French and Americans, due to the mistaken conceptions of each nation as to the other's motives. It will be better for our own country, and better for France, for us to leave as soon as possible."

"I was never an internationalist, and am less so now. I have become a thorough nationalist. I believe our own country can be a guide and inspiration to other nations in the world, if we exert our ability for American institutions, American principles, and the American people."

WANTS MILITARY TRAINING

In addition to going to every spot where the American found from their entry at Cantigny until the finish before Sedan, Congressman Kahn visited the French and British areas, Belgium and Switzerland. Later he visited thoroughly the universal military service system.

"The mere fact that the United States registered 23,000,000 men available for military service, had a terrifying effect on the German morale," he continued.

"We must not forget, however, that we had 14 months of frantic preparation when the other allies were holding the front. It is the unanimous opinion in Switzerland that the Swiss training is not sufficiently long. My theory is that

Partisanship Hit By Sunday School Meeting Speaker

Corvallis, May 16.—One hundred and fifty delegates have registered for the Sunday school convention in Corvallis Divisional conferences were held Thursday afternoon and in the evening Dr. James Clement Reid of San Francisco spoke on "The Call of the New Age."

He scored American citizens who have allowed partisanship to overlap Americanism and stated that, although he is himself a Republican, he has little use

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NEW SHOW TODAY

POWERFUL IN THEME AND GRIPPING IN ITS INTENSITY—THIS TREMENDOUS DRAMA WILL HOLD NO INTEREST FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Liberty

DIRECTION OF JENSEN-VON HERBERG
"LIBERTY CORNER"

ONLY TWO DAYS

Anita Stewart

and

Earle Williams

66 in

FROM HEADQUARTERS

22

STARTING

AMERICA'S FAMOUS ACE

LIEUT. BERT HALL

THE MAN WHO BOMBED THE KAISER'S PALACE AT SOFIA

SUNDAY

APPEARS IN PERSON AT EACH PERFORMANCE

IN CONNECTION WITH THE GREAT AVIATION DRAMA, ENTITLED "A ROMANCE OF THE AIR"

COLUMBIA

For One Whole Week Starting Tomorrow

Marguerite Clark

WILL FURNISH ENOUGH GIGGLES, CHUCKLES AND FUN FOR THE ENTIRE CITY, IN

"Let's Elope"

PRISCILLA DEAN

IN

"The Silk Lined Burglar"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT