

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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They are in the same category as those who rejected Christ, who repudiated religious liberty, who jeered at Columbus, who burned Huss to ashes, who rejected electricity, who scoffed at the thought of flying.

Their kind has come down through history, opposing, resisting, obstructing. If their kind of rejecters of men had been strong enough in numbers the human race never would have come out of barbarism into civilization, never would have made its way out of the darkness of the dark ages into the enlightenment of the twentieth century, never would have passed from under the tyranny of the ancient kings into the free citizenship now spread broadly over the world.

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But restless minds worked on and on. They believed, toiled and experimented, and today the airplane is a familiar mode of locomotion known to man, and its future is only begun. The whole story of man discredits those who oppose new ideas.

The whole story of man places the Borahs, Poindexters and Lodges in the ranks of those who obstructed the transition from the old to the new. Borah thinks there should be no League of Nations because there has never been a League of Nations, and his idea is the idea of most of the senatorial opponents of the league.

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flaws unbidden at the right time and in the right place. It is a trait that sweetens life, makes men understand each other and sharpens the wit of geniuses.

Dr. Boyd's pastorate has reached out beyond the walls of his own particular church. He rendered service in the highways and byways. He tolled amid worldly affairs as well as amid affairs divine. He threw out lifelines as well as messages of hope and promise.

Many who have not worshipped with him have been led by his example and inspired by his companionship.

As his friends know, his going is not without the same regret to him that is felt by those who remain behind. It is the changed and lightened work of the other field that made him choose Chicago.

Mr. Campbell's attitude reflects the awakening of the intermountain people. For a long time they have sat under the shadow of the Cascade mountain range, paying tribute to that 8000 foot barrier every time they shipped a pound of produce to the seaboard, or from the seaboard. They are now beginning to realize that they have been forced to carry a foreign load against their interest and prosperity.

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lative expert testimony, that the interests of the inland Empire district are wrapped up in the determination of the water grade case. It is evidence from an expert that the present freight rate schedule from the great producing center of the inland Empire to the seacoast ports is based on the water grade foundation, is unjust and should be changed in the interest of right and equity.

It is time Spokane woke up to this Seattle situation. We ought to fight them at every turn and call a halt to this selfish opposition to just measures. We ought to stop all buying in Seattle and build up business connections with Portland. It would be much to the advantage of Spokane.

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KENYON REBUKES SUBMARINERS
By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal
Washington, July 12.—Standpat Republican congressmen, who came so near bearing fruit by abolishing the tariff commission and the federal employment service, and by stripping the federal trade commission, received a severe lashing at the hands of Senator Kenyon of Iowa in the hours preceding Thursday's adjournment.

At another point he remarked: "We have had these different instances that I have referred to of the difficult voyage of bills that are for humanity, bills for the curbing of packers, bills for economy, and Republican standpat leadership can take the responsibility for the success of the tariff commission."

He recalled the recent fight over the vocational training bill for soldiers injured in the war, which he thought it over, it was becoming clear to him that it was torpedoed in the senate. The tariff commission had also been a victim of the standpats.

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PEACE
By John Greenleaf Whittier
"WHAT folly, then, the faithless critic cries,
While fort to fort and wise world-knowing eyes,
The ceaseless challenge of the war-drum's beat,
And round the green earth, to the church-bell's chime,
The morning drum-roll of the camp keeps time,
To dream of peace amidst a world in arms,
Of swords ploughshares changed by Scriptural charms,
Of nations drunk with wine of blood,
Staggering to take the Plea of Brotherhood.

Still shall the glory and the pomp of War
Along their train the shouting millions draw;
Still dusty labor to the passing Brave
The cap of brass and Beauty's kerchief wave;
Still shall the bugle sound his song,
Still Hero-worship kneel before the Strong;
Roser and sleek, the sable-gowned diva,
O'er his third bottle of suggestive wine,
To plumed and sworded auditors, shall prove
Their trade accordant with the Law of Love;
And Church for State, and State for Church, shall fight,
And both agree, that Might alone is Right!

Despite of sneers like these, O faithful few,
Who dare to hold God's word and witness true,
Whose clear-eyed faith transcends our evil time,
And of the present wilderness of crime
Scenes the calm future, with its blessings green,
Its fleecy-fleeced mountains, and soft streams between—
Still keep the path which duty bids ye tread,
Though worldly wisdom shake the cautious head;
No truth from Heaven descends upon our sphere,
Without the greeting of the skeptic's sneer;
Denial is the custom of the age,
Common as dew and sunshine, over all.

Lend, once again, that holy song a tongue,
Which the glad angels of the Advent sung,
Their cradle-anthem for the Savior's birth,
Glorious to God, and peace unto the earth!
Through the dim future, with its blessings green,
Which wind and wave on wild Gennesareth heard,
Lift in Christ's name his Cross against the Sword!

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN
By Fred Lockley
[The story of China's students' strike is continued today by Mr. Lockley, who writes from J. C. Clark's letter, in which is incorporated the following observations:]

On the desk before me is a letter, dated June 10, just received from my long-time friend, J. C. Clark, secretary of the boys' work of the Y. M. C. A. at Shanghai, China. He says: "There have been strikes and boycotts in the past, but never before one such as is now taking place in China. The students are not tied by social, business or official obligations to any particular method of thinking or behaving in the country. They have struck, as a public demonstration. They have the support of the laborers in the strike, among laborers and coolies, has arisen this historic defense of the rights of China, this demand for good government."

On the anniversary of the 21 demands, when the Chinese people were in mourning because of the shame their country suffered at the hands of Japan, news arrived that China had been defeated at the Paris peace conference. For months previous to this date the signing of the armistice had been taken place. Watch for the next move by the students of China.

In explanation of why they struck, the students issued the following statement: "The students at that time in the history of China a genuine democratic movement has arisen. No officials head this movement. The great men have attached their names to this cause. Spontaneously out of the schools, among boys and girls, among shopkeepers and merchants, among laborers and coolies, has arisen this historic defense of the rights of China, this demand for good government."

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THE OLD BLOCKHOUSE
OBSURELY placed in the dimly-lit park of Dayton, Ore., is a memento of the past around which historic names and events still hover and which every traveler in that vicinity should see. It is the original blockhouse of old Fort Yamhill. Once it crowned an eminence at the border of the Grande Ronde Indian reservation and stood as a guarantee of safety to the settlers. Now it rests in the shade of trees and memories, and it bears still the ax marks of the long-dead hands that fashioned it.

It is a far cry from the automobile and the paved highway, that help one to behold this silent survivor of Oregon's yesterday, to the oxcart and the Oregon trail which modern means of travel have displaced. But hanging on the hewn log walls are the maple yoke bows that once strained against the patient necks of lumbering oxen as they drew the lares and penates of the pioneers into the new land. Within are the muskets that once could be loaded with deadly aim on stealthy trade commission, income tax, currency reform, abolition of the lobby, campaign contributions, department of roads, rural electric system, good roads, rural credit, parcel post, conservation, dollar diplomacy abolished, United States money for moving crops, interest on government deposits, federal compensation act, re-establishment of merchant marine, prohibition.

For his advocacy of these reforms Mr. Bryan was libeled with the slings and arrows of critics. Few messengers in a good cause were ever so mercilessly caricatured and condemned. But all these proposals have become the law of the land. One after another this pioneer in their advocacy has seen his despised proposals accepted and solemnized by statute. And all of them are sanctioned and sealed with the approval of a mighty generation.

Who can tell to what depths the efforts of this one remarkable man moved the people to this historic advance to better government and a cleaner national conscience?

A member of his staff is clamorous to testify that the German prince opposed war; that he urged peace late in 1914, and that he proposed it again in 1917. Did anybody want the war? Was everybody against the war? Then why did those sordid German columns march with thundering guns through Belgium and across Luxembourg into France?

Mr. Campbell is the rate and traffic expert of the Spokane Merchants' association and of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce who will represent the Spokane interests at the hearing of the Columbia basin rate case to be heard before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Portland on July 15.

He had just returned from Washington, where he has been testifying in the interest of rate adjustments desired by Spokane. His remarks are peculiarly pertinent because they undoubtedly represent the real Spokane viewpoint as regards the petition of the inland Empire Shippers' league in its plea for a readjustment of rates from inland Empire shipping points to tide water harbors based on the cost of the service.

Mr. Campbell is direct and specific in his thought regarding the water grade case. He said: "The Columbia basin rate case seems to me to be what Spokane needs. It is a recognition of the natural advantages that the city enjoys as a shipping center."

That statement, given by authority, is a rebuke to those who have been opposing the water grade case.

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The News in Paragraphs
World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers
OREGON NOTES
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