

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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That shall be served itself by every sense of service which flows from the heart.

KILL THE PUBLIC MARKET?

THERE is much that many people do not know about the public market. Nobody knows, for instance, how much more consumers were paying for farm and garden products...

MR. BANGS' LETTER

BATTLES are easily won on paper. John Kendrick Bangs on this page says the job with Germany could have been finished in three weeks...

BLIGHTING THE WORLD

A CARTOON the other day pictured a profiteer as a loathsome vulture, talons sunk into the eyeless sockets of a fleshless skull...

WANTS IT INVESTIGATED

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in the limousine with fresh, crisp vegetables for the family table. Here is a sample day's sales for one marketer: Mrs. Quinlan brought from three miles east of Lentz 25 pounds of new potatoes and 25 dozen ears of corn...

If these gardeners and farmers are denied a reasonable return for their work they cannot be expected to keep the stalls at the public market filled with the wonderful soil products that daily make a picture of production to delight the artist's eye...

Acting Governor Hart of Washington, by his telegram to the western governors' conference at Salt Lake, urging the convening of special legislative sessions for the ratification of the equal suffrage amendment...

Portland is an unusual city in the matter of its business institutions. The great houses of Olds, Wortman & King and Lipman & Wolfe are other institutions in a trio of mercantile establishments that sprang from small beginnings...

The four county employes at Seattle who stole a ton of sugar from the warehouse of a wholesale grocery and sold it to a restaurant owner at a cent below the market price were probably trying to bust the high cost of living.

It was an excellent picture of the shrewd who trails the army, seeking profit by commissary cheating, but the post-bellum profiteer is of another breed. Mankind is hungry and in shop and warehouse the profiteer of today is taking toll of necessity, almost demanding blood for food.

The world wants peace and he is promoting discord so that amid confusion he may gratify greed. The profiteer of today is in part the statesman who for sordid selfishness adds to the cost of food or supplies, increases suffering by deferring the world's hopes.

There is nothing surprising about the success attained by two young married women in prospecting and developing mining claims in the wide of Douglas county when you consider how traditionally adept the dear women are in discovering gold in pockets.

The largest electrical development plant in the United States is at Keokuk and has a maximum completed capacity of 200,000 kilowatts, as against a potential capacity of 350,000 kilowatts at Celilo, under the plans of the plant proposed for that place some little time ago.

Provident nature has builded the foundation for a wonderful power station at the narrows of the Columbia river. Man and his skill will have to aid before the unmeasured force of the waters may be harnessed to the use of commerce and industry. But the time is coming, and rapidly, when the project will be a reality and not a dream.

At Los Angeles power is transmitted 200 miles from the station to the consumers. It is but a fraction of that distance between Celilo and Portland, it is a shorter distance between Astoria and Celilo. But there is more to the picture than that, for there is deep water between Celilo and the sea. Industries linked

of liberty for the government to make pawns of incoming aliens seeking citizenship, to put them here or move them there, to circumscribe their coming and going, and to dictate their employment, is questionable.

It might be that the aliens, fresh from the strictures under which they had lived in Europe, would not complain, but to administer the plan would create a distinction between men and women and would smack much of European conditions. American law can not well restrict a man's residence, unless it send him to jail for misconduct, and being an alien is not unlawful in itself.

It is announced from Halifax that Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, severely sprained his ankle while accompanying the Prince of Wales from St. Johns. Evidently the prospective king of England is some good.

THE purchase of a Portland block for a building to house the wholesale department of Meier & Frank Co. is announced. In 1864 Aaron Meier opened a tiny store at the corner of Fourth and Yamhill. The building was of rough boards, and boxes in which the goods were shipped served as the counters.

The proprietor was potter, janitor, bookkeeper and clerk, and was at his place of business early and late. After a time, Emil Frank was admitted to partnership and by and by the store was moved into a larger building across the street. It was from such a beginning that the great mercantile house of the Meier & Frank Co. has grown.

Portland is an unusual city in the matter of its business institutions. The great houses of Olds, Wortman & King and Lipman & Wolfe are other institutions in a trio of mercantile establishments that sprang from small beginnings and have held so much of the confidence of the public as to rise into extraordinary proportions in mercantile endeavor.

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force could load their output on ocean carriers from their own docks and start them out to the markets of the world. Some time the illimitable force of the Columbia will be turned to the use of man, and this will become the power center of the nation. When that time comes the turbulent rapids of the Dalles will be tamed and inland navigation will be easy for hundreds of miles. Mills and factories from Celilo to the sea will hum to the song of the tumbling waters. It is a wonderful picture. It will be a still more wonderful reality when the nearing years have drawn it to consummation.

CAUSTIC ANSWER OF CHAMBERLAIN

Washington, Aug. 20.—The packer propaganda, directed against members of congress from all parts of the country, has brought forth a sharp retort from Senator Chamberlain. He has written to Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., the Oregon senator expresses his inability to understand why the packers are so much concerned about the Kenyon and Kendrick bills, since they habitually disregard the law. One phase of the packer propaganda is to have their representatives stir up the rural and business interests subject to their influence to protest against the proposed legislation. Another form is newspaper publicity, and the third is direct correspondence with senators and representatives urging them to consider various arguments which are sent as enclosures.

In answer to a letter of this sort from Swift, Senator Chamberlain has written as follows: "What difference does it make to you whether congress passes a law or not, because your and other companies of the same class disregard all laws and are inattentive as well to the murmurs of the multitude against attempts to control food products and food prices? You are richer, you may erect a magnificent business structure, but while you and your business emissaries are doing this, the hungry masses are dying. Three weeks more of pursuit would have finished the job, which has been left unfinished.

You speak of the "spiritual punishment" that is meted out to those who refuse to suffer. It is difficult to believe that you can be serious in so speaking. I have been in Germany, and the whole tenor of the complaint there is that there is no sign in Germany that she is suffering from any "spiritual punishment." She has no complaint of the kind, and she regards the armistice as a mere cessation of hostilities, and in signing it she realized that by so doing she gained an eleventh hour victory. It is not a man in a uniform that is so painful of ink. If there were to be found anywhere any manifestation of repentance for her crimes; if she had not been fighting so stoutly with her propaganda; vigorously, and as victoriously, as she fought us with her guns; if her people showed the slightest sense of realization of their wrongs and of the rights of others, you might speak properly of her "spiritual sufferings," and of my "fury."

But since nothing of the sort has come from Germany, you might as well say that she is suffering from "spiritual sufferings" is a sorry jest, and to confound with fury my regret that some unhappy influence in the country has killed so many of our boys, and that they died in the hospital, and 32 others wounded. If the explosion had occurred while the men were in the hold of a ship, it would have been a very different matter. The American women of Yokohama were certainly fine, and won the gratitude of our boys. They came to the docks to see their husbands, and they took them to the hospital.

"We called from Japan to Vladivostok, where we were stationed four months. When the reports came of the anti-American war, we seriously injured ourselves back to Japan, but it proved they were exaggerated. As played-outs. For little incomes from American democracy, especially as they have not increased because of our increase in wages. So we are really suffering because of your success in increasing wages. Now it seems that we all work from a selfish point of view. While I have always booted for you and your interests, I am now seriously interested in your welfare. I have also to look out for my own and my family's welfare. Please do not ask me to work to the best interests of all."

Advancing Backwards Portland, Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—While there is such a roaring about the high cost of living, and about profiteering, who is doing more profiteering than our meek and lowly farmers in and around Portland? After having been given the privilege of getting together and fix shameless prices on their products, they proceed to skin our consumers to a finish. The are buying corn at 12 cents a bushel, and selling it at 15 cents a bushel. I bought some of it last Saturday at 5 cents an ear. Now I have hauled many a bushel of corn from the fields, and I have seen a large sized ear would make a bushel of shelled corn—big field corn, mind you. This at 5 cents an ear, would be \$6, and about the same for wheat. Now corn as I got on the Yamhill market to make one of the old fashioned Illinois and Illinois corn, so that would be at the rate of 12 cents a bushel. It is about the same rate. Hence in the comb sells at 35 cents a pound, and I have bought many a pound right here in Portland at 35 cents a pound.

We thought when we were giving the farmers their Yamhill street privilege we were doing them great wrong at the expense of the public. And, again, we imagined, "Now we will get a square deal." The silver price of the farm, we can get service, they boycott these men as unfair. Well, they say, they are scabs. But why are they? Just because the union won't take them unless the barber charges 50 cents for a haircut and 25 cents for a shave. The boot-black, 15 cents for a shine instead of 10 cents for the same. Why are we all can get service, they boycott these men as unfair. Well, they say, they are scabs. But why are they? Just because the union won't take them unless the barber charges 50 cents for a haircut and 25 cents for a shave. The boot-black, 15 cents for a shine instead of 10 cents for the same. Why are we all can get service, they boycott these men as unfair. Well, they say, they are scabs. But why are they? 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