

LEAGUE ATTEMPT TO BE ADOPTED AFTER SEVERAL CLASHES

Single Tax Clause Is Thrown Out of Final Draft; Abolition of State Senate Is One Provision.

Salem, Jan. 30.—Skillfully avoiding several shoals that threatened disaster—including the single tax issue, which was submerged, at least for the time being, for the sake of harmony—the Land and Labor League of Oregon made its formal appearance in public here Friday afternoon on a platform which provides for:

The extension of the district primary to the initiative, referendum and recall. The privilege of voting by mail, together with universal registration.

The abolition of the state senate. The public ownership of all public utilities and natural resources.

The formation of a department of agriculture and industry and the creation of a fiscal department whose function shall be the creation of a state marketing system, a state bank and such other industrial activities as may be necessary and desirable.

The removal of all taxes from production industry and the substitution of a more equitable method of taxation.

Proportionate representation of all elective legislative bodies upon a real democratic basis by making school boards representative through proportional representation and making the object of the schools the training of democracy rather than the training of children merely to be servants of others for profit.

TAX ACTION FOR SUCCESS
The declaring for the economic and industrial equality of women, together with special protection for mothers of our future citizens.

The executive board of the league was instructed to draft and initiate such legislation and constitutional measures as might be necessary to carry out the platform and the following executive committee: C. E. Sutt, La Grande; F. E. Coulter, Portland; L. J. Simeral, Eugene; G. H. Barker, Bend; O. H. Todd, Salem; C. E. Simeone, Oregon City; James Bryant, Albany; John Priest, Corvallis; Dr. D. M. Brower, Roseburg; A. R. Shumway, Milton, and J. K. Sears, McCoy.

TROW OUT SINGLE TAX
The executive committee, which consists of one man from each county, was authorized to fill the vacancies in the committee by electing members from such counties as are not represented in the organization.

The most serious hitch of the convention was the adoption of the plank of the platform, which provided for "the removal of all unjust taxes from production industry and the substitution thereof of an increasing tax on community made values."

M. M. Burtner of Wasco county, a member of the legislative committee of the convention, sensed a single tax provision in the plank of the platform, and declared himself and the state grange as unalterably opposed to such a plank.

Several attempts were made to explain away the suspicions of the farmer delegates without avail, especially in the face of the insistence of several of the labor delegates, who insisted that the plank meant just what it said and was in reality a single tax proviso.

When Louis Bowman of Portland intimated that some of the labor delegates who were inclined to compromise the difficulty were afraid to stand up for their convictions, C. M. Ryerson, editor of the *Portland Labor Press*, endorsed the intimation and explained that he had gone to jail on several occasions because of his convictions. The difficulty was compounded by eliminating all reference to "an increasing tax on community made values."

HITS SMALL ROCKS
Srenuous objection was made to "fining" people for the privilege of supporting the league's platform. C. E. Stead, organizer for the Washington Triple alliance and the Pacific Cooperative society, however, derided the idea of cheapening the organization. "Unless organized labor is willing to back up its convictions with its dollars it is due for the damndest licking it has ever received," he warned.

The executive committee of the league is instructed to name a sub-committee to confer with representatives of the Non-Partisan league who will visit Oregon soon with a view to launching a non-partisan movement among the farmers in Oregon.

NO CANDIDATES PLANNED
No attempt will be made by the league to secure the nomination and election of independent candidates in Oregon, it was decided at a meeting of the delegates in Labor hall here Friday night, following the formal adjournment of the convention which gave birth to the new political organization. Rather the efforts of the league will be centered on the election of old candidates who will subscribe to the platform enunciated by the new league. The nomination of any candidates this year would be impossible, anyway, it was pointed out, because of the Oregon law, which limits participation in the primary to regularly constituted political parties carrying at least 20 per cent of the votes for justice of the supreme court at the last general election.

Several of the delegates declared that they already had good old party men to view, who they would confidently support. C. M. Ryerson, editor of the *Portland Labor Press*, said that he was not so particular whether the candidates for office carried a union card or not as he knew of several likely men in Multnomah county who did not have such a card yet were good union men.

Hoover Petition Filed in Michigan
Lansing, Mich., Jan. 31.—The first nomination petition for Herbert Hoover as the Democratic presidential nominee was filed here Friday with the secretary of state.

World's Greatest Refuse Burner Is Nearly Completed

Bend, Jan. 31.—What is said to be the largest sawmill wood burner in the world is nearing completion at the lumber plant of the Shevlin-Hixson company. The burner is 145 feet in height and 90 feet in diameter. In its construction 100,000 pounds of steel and 18,641 bricks were used. It cost about \$50,000.

To supply the needs of Bend and Central Oregon for water to pipe the model plant of the Concrete Pipe company, whose headquarters are in Portland, is operating in Bend. The immediate output will be consumed by the city of Bend in sewer construction.

The Women's Civic League of this city raised \$455 with which to begin its day nursery.

FISH HATCHERY TO BE BUILT NEAR EUGENE AT COST OF \$5000

Master Fish Warden Clanton Says Condition at Oakridge Are Best in World.

Eugene, Jan. 31.—R. E. Clanton, master fish warden, told members of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce that a hatchery would be established at once at Oakridge, with the \$5000 appropriated several years ago. He said that conditions were the best in the world for a hatchery and for a fish nursery. The McKenize hatchery will also be materially improved, he said.

Marion Veatch was elected Thursday evening as president of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors. Other officers elected were: A. M. Spangler, vice president; O. A. Hoagum, treasurer, and A. R. Gray, secretary. There is an active membership of 358.

With the teacher—Miss Leone Barger—all from an attack of smelting and a number of cases developing among mill laborers, the school at Donna has been closed. Farmers in the mountain belt of Lane county are mostly opposed to vaccination.

Fred E. Smith, prominent Eugene attorney, has announced as candidate for district attorney, Clyde H. Johnson, city attorney of Junction City, is also after the job. L. L. Fay, present incumbent, recently announced his intention to retire from politics.

Members of the Grangers' Eugene Warehouse association are planning to establish a school in the lines of the fruit unions. They will bring their wheat to the flour mill recently purchased by the association, it will be manufactured into flour and handled on a cost basis. The pool will be closed each year. Farmers are figuring on setting double returns from their wheat by pooling and manufacturing flour.

Efforts are being made by the school board of Eugene to compel parents to observe the rules of the state board of health and vaccinate their children. Only about 25 per cent of the children in the city have been vaccinated.

The Cascade National forest will graze this year 16,700 head of sheep and 1020 cattle and horses. In the forest west of the mountains all cattle and horses will be used. The forest is the largest of the forest authorities of the land. The grazing of 16,800 sheep, with 500 on the west side of the summit.

W. E. Naylor, forest clerk of the Cascade National forest, has been named as one of the four young men to report to March Field aviation station for instruction in the forest observation. Last year observers were not in the forest men. For the coming summer observers must be familiar with general forest conditions with practical experience in forest work.

Weather So Warm In Baker District Cattle Go to Range

Baker, Jan. 31.—Sleighting and skating have been stopped and the snow is all gone in Grant and Baker counties, aside from a few drifts upon the north hillsides, as the result of the longest warm weather period ever known at this time of year in this district. Cattle are voluntarily leaving their winter feed and have returned to the ranges. Streams are swollen, but only slight damage has been reported. Farmers throughout Baker county are planning to begin spring plowing within the next few days if present weather conditions continue.

Floods in Malheur county are reported to have caused serious losses of stock and Keating reports that a large part of the winter crop there is threatened with destruction through being covered with water that has become frozen.

Vanderveer Asks That Trial of I. W. W. Be Set for March 15

George Vanderveer, attorney for 26 alleged I. W. W. accused of violation of the Espionage act, Friday filed a motion requesting that the trial be set for after March 15. He explained that his presence is required in Montezuma, Wash., where he is defending the 11 men charged with the armistice day murders at Centralia, and said also that "it is impossible to get attorneys for the defense because of the widespread prejudice against I. W. W." Presiding Judge McCourt intimated that Vanderveer's motion will be granted.

Lower Kills Himself At Sweetheart's Door

Grand Junction, Colo., Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Following a quarrel with his year-old fiancée, David Lloyd, 19 years old, high school student, shot himself today and died in the doorway of his home here. The youthful pair are said to have quarreled because the girl failed to accept Lloyd as her partner at every dance they attended Thursday night.

Premier Offers Referendum London, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—Premier Lloyd George will offer the miners a proposition to submit their demands for nationalization of mines to a referendum voted by the nation, the Globe today said it understood.

Sugar Profitteering Charged Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—Charged with profiteering in sugar, four Des Moines grocerymen were arrested Friday on warrants sworn to by H. G. Larimer, federal fair price commissioner for Iowa.

Bread Price Up, Milk Price Down Chicago, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The price of bread will go up one cent a loaf Monday to consumers. The price of milk will drop 25 cents a hundred pounds to the wholesaler.

AGREEMENT WITH JAPANESE MEETS SHARP OPPOSITION

Hood River Anti-Asiatic Association Members Against Move; Fear Hands Would Be Tied.

Hood River, Jan. 31.—A largely attended meeting of members of the Anti-Asiatic association and white ranchers of this valley was held Thursday night to consider the attitude of the association towards proposals which the Japanese ranchers have prepared relative to land ownership and limitation of their numbers in Hood River.

It had been announced that the Japanese proposed to check any further immigration of their nationals into this section, and that no Japanese owners of land here would make any attempt to increase their holdings.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Dr. Guttry, and it early developed that strong sentiment existed against entering into any negotiations with the Japanese here, if such negotiations are to be based on any cessation of the efforts of the members toward securing state and federal legislation for Asiatic exclusion and for the amendment of the constitution to withhold citizenship from children of alien parents, which is the only way even if such children are born in this country.

Representatives of the American Legion who were present pointed out that the local association had asked for the aid of the nation, which is its national convention had passed resolutions absolutely in line with the pledge taken by members of the association, which they insisted on such association keeping faith with the Legion.

One of the speakers at the meeting said he understood that the Japanese had offered to control the numbers of their nationals coming into the valley, but they made no proposals concerning "birth control," which is one of the phases of the Japanese invasion that is causing much alarm.

Another peculiar theory advanced by the Japanese is a novel theory that the Japanese are not members of the Mongol race, but are related to the Lost Tribes of Israel. This was quickly refuted.

Experts of the wireless institutes said tonight that the use of such a device as to preclude the possibility of a hoax, that no wireless machine existed that could emit such rumbling emanations, and that distance did not seem to affect the character of the transmission.

One ingenious theory is advanced. The operator in charge of the naval station believes that some inventor is in possession of a wireless apparatus with revolutionary range power, and is experimenting with special efforts to keep away from the code that might result in discovery.

A popular belief coincides with Marconi's—that a planet is making attempts to communicate with the earth.

American Lad in Berlin Arrested On Orders of Noske

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Otto von Buelow, the 23-year-old New York youth who has the reputation of being the only American serving in the German "reichswehr," as Noske's army is called, has been arrested on orders from Minister of Defense, Noske himself.

Young Buelow is accused of having tried to buy automatic army revolvers from members of the reichswehr for German radicals. He says he was arrested during the last week of last year in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1918 on a charge of complicity in the blowing up of Bethlehem Steel mill No. 4, but escaped from the United States training ship Richmond, making his way to Norway as a stowaway, and thence to Germany, where he enlisted, though he does not speak a single word of German.

Buelow's parents are said to live in New York.

Women Efficient Railroad Factors, War Demonstrates

Washington, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The war has definitely established that women are efficient factors in the running of American railroads. On the payroll of the United States are 87,000 women engaged in many important tasks, including numerous administrative jobs.

This was disclosed today in a report of Director General Hines by Miss Pauline Goldmark, manager of woman's service section, railroad administration. Employment of women as railroad workers reached a peak of 87,000 on October 1, 1918. Reductions since then have been due to the return and reinstatement of service men.

The standard of pay for clerical work is more than 50 per cent of the women earning \$27.50 per month. Other groups receive salaries ranging up to \$125 per month.

Will Deport Indian Girls From Canada

Frederick Golding, Englishman, who came to Portland seeking his "spirit wife," will be deported to Canada early next week. With him will go Wilfred Bergeron, Canadian, who unlawfully entered the United States Thursday, and was arrested in Marshfield, and two Indian girls who have been attending Chemawa Indian school, near Salem. The girls are Mamie Wilcox and Annie Dolan. They worked their way here from Canada to enter school, representing themselves to be wards of the United States.

Pioneer Kills Self After Warning Wife

Medford, Jan. 31.—While seated on the porch of his home, 13 miles southwest of Jacksonville, Thursday, Andrew Jackson Marvin, 76 years old, told his wife that she would outlive him, and 15 minutes later, while she was gathering eggs at the barn, he killed himself with a blast from a shotgun. He was despondent because of ill health. He was well known in Jackson county and had lived in the state all his life, having been born while crossing the plains from the East.

Long Dog Collar Albany, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—Dog collars issued by County Clerk R. M. Russell would, if laid end to end, make a strap over a mile in length. The collars have been used thus far in making the collars for which licenses have been paid.

U. S. Indictments Against 20 Keymen Finally Dismissed

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—Federal indictments charging 20 Oklahoma City telegraph operators and E. J. Giddings, their attorney, with conspiracy to obstruct government operation of telegraphs during the Western Union strike that year were dismissed by United States Judge Williams Friday on motion of Acting Federal Attorney Randall.

Randell said the charges were dropped because Attorney General Palmer ruled the telegraph systems were under control but not under actual operation of the government.

WIRELESS STATIONS IN TIME WITH MYSTERIOUS AND UNKNOWN AGENCY

Secret, Wonderful Invention Has Been Made, Say Some; Star Signals, Others Claim.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 31.—Intermittent waves, which seem to be repeated with persevering persistency, were recorded at several wireless stations here all day and night. The remarkable thing about them was that they did not resemble a code, but repeat mysterious formula, as if attempting to attract attention.

Another peculiarity about the waves was their promiscuous range. They were heard with equal ease in the commercial range and in the amateur wave. A message received at the Marconi station here, now under naval supervision, from London tonight, announced that identical "messages" were being recorded in London.

Experts of the wireless institutes said tonight that the use of such a device as to preclude the possibility of a hoax, that no wireless machine existed that could emit such rumbling emanations, and that distance did not seem to affect the character of the transmission.

One ingenious theory is advanced. The operator in charge of the naval station believes that some inventor is in possession of a wireless apparatus with revolutionary range power, and is experimenting with special efforts to keep away from the code that might result in discovery.

A popular belief coincides with Marconi's—that a planet is making attempts to communicate with the earth.

Senate Committee Is Told There Is Much Unrest With Farmers

Washington, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Unrest among the farmers threatens to decrease production and increase prices, according to the testimony of James I. Blakeslee, fourth assistant postmaster general, before the senate postoffice committee.

He said farmers are generally dissatisfied with prices which they are receiving, declaring that city tollers are gaining high wages while the farmers work for small returns.

Government Retail Store Cuts Cost of Summer Underwear

While regular clothing stores are selling summer underwear for \$1 and \$1.25 a garment, the government retail store now quotes a price of 50 cents, points out a bulletin issued by E. A. M. Fowler, superintendent.

Great stocks of underwear are on sale, included are wool garments for \$1 each; heavy new cotton garments, 60 cents, and heavy, reclaimed cotton underwear, 35 cents a garment.

Parcel post orders are filled without expense to out-of-town purchasers, but Portland residents must visit the store personally. It is at Fifth and Pine streets.

Strikes Fewer Than Any Time in Months

Washington, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—There are fewer strikes now than at any time since the armistice, labor department officials said today.

Confiscated Liquor Will Be Restored in Bonded Warehouses

Thousands of gallons of confiscated liquor will be stored in the bonded warehouse belonging to C. O. Pick & Co. following authorization given by the city council this morning to Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher, in charge of the police department moral squad.

Thatcher reports that hundreds of barrels are located in various basements over the city, pending trial of the cases before the federal or municipal courts. Trucks belonging to the city will be used in moving the liquor. Internal Revenue Officer Smith asserted this morning that the government would cooperate with the city in bringing offenders to trial as well as allowing the city money collected in fines.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ORDINANCE MEETS DEFEAT IN COUNCIL

Commissioners Bigelow, Mann and Pier Block Plan; Old Ordinance to Be Redrafted, Mayor Says.

Commissioners Bigelow, Mann and Pier killed one-way traffic Friday afternoon. Despite months of effort on the part of Mayor Baker and Captain Lewis of the traffic bureau, in working out a plan of one-way traffic to aid in solving downtown congestion, the three commissioners blocked the legislation at the final hearing.

Commissioner Barbur supported Mayor Baker.

But one minor point—elimination of right angle and oblique parking in downtown districts between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.—was passed by the council. Commissioner Pier on Thursday stated publicly that he would vote for the proposed one-way traffic ordinance, although he favored the inclusion of Morrison and Washington streets in the plan.

His retraction and union with Bigelow and Mann sounded the death knell of the ordinance.

A re-draft of the old traffic ordinance by Deputy City Attorney Myers providing for parallel parking only on downtown streets will be presented for final passage before the council Saturday morning, Mayor Baker announced.

Loud applause from 30 or more operators of fire cars greeted Bigelow, Mann and Pier's plan to allow fire trucks to utilize certain stands on downtown streets for parking purposes.

"Let us eliminate this farce," asserted the mayor. "If one of the commissioners will move to amend the ordinance we may get somewhere."

EXTENSION IS URGED
Extension of the congested district to include Taylor street on the south and Burnside on the north was recommended by Bigelow, notwithstanding the fact that a year previous he had asked the council to change the north congested district limit from Burnside back to Oak street.

"All this tinkering with the ordinance that legislation assuring parallel parking in the congested district, enforcement of present traffic regulations and employment of more traffic officers would solve the problem without instituting the one-way traffic ordinance."

Bigelow, Mann and Pier contended that the present traffic ordinance, which was passed by the council last year, was a failure. "One-way traffic is the crux of the entire matter."

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