

The Oregon Statesman

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INDUSTRIAL WARFARE OUT OF DATE

From January 1, 1916, to December 31, 1921, there was a yearly average of 3343 called strikes, according to statistics prepared by the United States Department of Labor. This is approximately eleven for each working day. And the record shows productive energy that was wasted, wages not earned, lost production, lost wealth and lost strikes. The wages lost to the members of labor unions in these six years would have purchased the larger part of the Liberty bonds now selling at par.

That represents a fearful loss from this form of warfare; for it is as much war as war by armed forces—it is industrial war.

And it is high time that the United States had a Railroad Labor Board, established by a law of Congress—and in this law should have been left the anti-strike clause, which was stricken out of the bill—

And it is high time that states and communities and all the forces of law and order, and all individuals with high principles of right and justice, moved for industrial peace—

For war upon industrial war.

Industrial war is as senseless as war with guns and poison gas and all the implements of death used in military operations—

And, what is more, it is out of date. It is beginning to be made taboo by the forces that have upheld the principles of the strike and the methods of strikers in the past.

A recent statement made by Harry Gosling, leading labor organizer of Great Britain, and endorsed by J. R. Clynes, labor's most celebrated member of Parliament, is in point—

And it has caused a most decided sensation among the trades unions of England and conveys a trenchant message to the rank and file of the trades unions of this country.

After reviewing the course of events in various labor disputes since the armistice, solely for the good of their own organizations, these once radical labor leaders have condemned the strike as an offensive weapon in the hands of the workers. Said Mr. Gosling in addressing a conference of the National Transport Workers at Cardiff a few days ago:

"We are fully convinced that present day conditions make it impossible for us to win through strike action. The ballot box must be the weapon of the workers of today."

England was the first country to organize trade unions, the first country to employ the strike weapon, and is the most completely unionized country in the world. If, under these conditions, its leaders find that for the benefit of the workers themselves the strike is a failure, common sense would suggest its discontinuance in a country like the United States, where the percentage of the whole body of labor that is unionized is much smaller; and there are evidences the world over that workers are putting on their thinking caps.

Russia's gruesome experiment with sovietism has had a salutary effect—

And slowly but surely the light of reason is breaking through.

The ballot box is mightier than the strike. Construction must always finally triumph over destruction. "The laborer is worthy of his hire." That principle is imbedded in the

hearts and held in the faith of the great majority of the people who feel and think among the leading nations the world over. The forces of labor will receive on the average a greater measure of justice through peaceful persuasion under the laws than through the force and the threats and the lawless outrages of the strike—

More certain and more lasting and progressively fair treatment through peace and arbitration and open discussion and political activities than through industrial warfare.

When confidence is lost it is sometimes to be found through advertising.

Senator Tom Watson eats meat three times a day, according to the statement of the senate restaurant manager. Does he take it raw?

The plan for a tunnel between England and France is again being discussed. We are returning to normalcy. It was talked about before the Civil war.

With quiet restored in Ireland, Eamonn De Valera must be a very unhappy individual. There is nothing so irksome to him as peace.—Exchange. Where do you get that stuff, about quiet being restored in Ireland?

Even the Illinois papers are making comparisons between Oregon and Mexico and their Governor Len Small in the matter of dealing with murderers and bandits—and Oregon has the best of the argument. He is doing something, but the governor of Illinois waits for it to blow over. The citizens knew he was Small, but hardly as small as that.

This is the time for the delegations in congress from the coast states to push water power development; time for Oregon to put every ounce of her strength behind such development. The white coat of this coast will appeal to the manufacturers of the country and the world; besides the great timber resources are along the Pacific coast, and every factory must use some wood; even the steel mills, for packing purposes.

Robert Dollar, the great Pacific coast ship owner and operator, says the Pacific ocean will take the lead in shipping, over the Atlantic ocean, just as the Atlantic ocean took the lead over the Mediterranean. And he predicts that this will come to pass in the next 20 years. That will mean big things for Oregon, Washington and California; a period of development greater than the world has yet witnessed.

TRAFFIC TROUBLES

Although one might imagine that all the people in the world were passing down Broadway in motor cars, this seems not to be the fact. Pedestrians are still in the majority. Not only that, but the street cars are still moving more people than the autos. The city traffic commission has been counting noses and gathering statistics concerning the move-

GROWERS HAVE BIG JOB AHEAD

About Thirty Million Pounds of Prunes to be Handled This Year

Where the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association handled 7,500,000 pounds of prunes in 1921-22, it will this year handle close to 30,000,000 pounds, or four times as many as in its biggest year before this.

The association has 132 dryer tunnels under its direct control, that it will operate. These will handle about 10 tons per tunnel for the season, or a total of about 2,600,000 pounds. It will be seen that this is only a very small part of the association production. The rest of the product comes from private dryers, under contract to the growers as the sales and packing agency.

Three to be Equipped
Three of these association dryers, those at Sheridan, Dallas and Deever, are to be equipped with Sturtevant circulating fans for faster, more efficient evaporation. It is estimated that these will increase the capacity of the plants about 50 per cent. At a meeting of the dried fruit committee of the Growers Thursday night, the purchase of these machines was authorized. They will cost a little more than \$700 each. They require about 15 horsepower to run them, and they give the air current through the trays of 700 lineal feet per minute. The association wishes to give them a good try-out before going deeper into the purchase.

Little Damage Done
The dry weather seems to have damaged only a few of the prunes though it is said that some shallow soils are now beginning to show some effect of the drought.

The July and August drop has not yet sufficiently thinned the orchards. If something would only take off a few more of the teeming fruits, sorted out so they would be the most good. It would be a boon to the growers. In general, the orchards that have been cultivated little or none at all for the past two years, show the drought effect. Orchards that were well tilled last season, so that they took in and held the rains of winter, and then it was held in by cultivation this spring, are in first class condition. Good cultivation easily takes the place of summer rainfall, in most cases.

Example is Cited
An interesting example of this effect of cultivation was reported by one observer from near Salem. One orchard that has been given little tillage is well enough loaded with little prunes. They will be the lowest priced fruit of the year if indeed they do not entirely fall, because of the drought. Immediately across the road an orchard that was not better, but that has been cultivated and kept up to a high state of cleanliness and dust-mulch, has prunes that already look like 20-30's, and they have not near stopped growing. The same general conditions are said to prevail almost all through the valley—the cultivated orchards have the fruit and promise to develop it to the premium size, and it's the ill-tended orchards that will supply the little prunes and the broans that "farming doesn't pay"

THE GOLD STANDARD

An ounce of gold will buy about 15 hours of skilled labor in the United States. In France it will buy 120 hours, and in Germany it may be good for over 800 hours. This is one of the results of the wreckage of the Old World currency systems, but it is also a sure sign that Germany will be a hive of industry.

HERE'S TO LAUGHTER

At a dinner in Boston the following toast was given: "Here's to laughter—the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead in the cup of pleasure! Without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel. It dispels dejection, banishes the blues and mangles melancholy for it is the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression and the birth cry of mirth."

The Junior Statesman

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World Edited by John H. Millar

THE SWIMMING CLASS LESSON

By JACK GHON
(The man who taught 1,000 New Orleans boys and girls how to swim.)
Learn How to Rescue Drowning Persons
Every swimmer should know how to rescue persons from drowning without risking his own life. Each year we read about many would-be rescuers drowning in the effort to save others.
The first thing to learn is the "breaks." This can best be learned by practicing on land. A drowning person very frequently clasps the wrists of a life saver with his thumbs down. This hold can be broken by a sharp downward thrust of both arms at the same time. If the victim clasps the rescuers wrists with his thumbs up, a sharp upward movement of the arms will break his hold.
Strangle Hold Dangerous
What is known as the strangle hold is dangerous for a rescuer. This is when the victim throws his arms around your neck, holding you tight. To break this, put your left hand on his right upper arm, put the palm of your right hand just below his nose—and push. At the same time force your knee up into his stomach. He will soon release his grip.
This back strangle hold—when the victim clasps you around the neck from the back—is just as dangerous. To break this, clasp his left wrist with your left hand, his right wrist with your right hand. Try to pull his arms apart, and let yourself sink. Be careful that you grab his left arm with your left hand. If you should pull his right arm with your left hand, you will only pull his arms more tightly around your neck.
Once time you might see two

say, as you press in and up; "Out goes the water." As you release your hands, say: "In comes the air." This should be continued steadily, for at least an hour, if the victim has not recovered before that time.
(This is the end of Mr. Ghon's series of swimming lessons. The next series of articles will be a happy surprise.)

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

VOLCANO
Volcano was the stubbornest pony on the ranch. He simply refused to let any one ride him. He was fond of running about over the vast prairie and he didn't intend that any one should tame him and put him to work.
"You might as well give in," observed a wise old horse. "You can't always run around like this and enjoy yourself. You've got to be of some use in the world. Other horses work. Why shouldn't you?"
Before long Volcano had a chance to carry out his threat. A cowboy had come out to look over the horses and had selected the lively Volcano. And so Volcano was roped and brought in to be a rider. Other cowboys had tried to break the colt before, but without success. They warned the buyer, but he seemed determined to try the pony.
First thing Volcano knew the man was on his back. "Here's where I show him some tricks," thought Volcano and proceeded to buck and race all over the place. The man seemed to be a master rider, however, and it was a long time before the pony succeeded in unseating him.
"There," thought Volcano with satisfaction. "I guess I can go back to the prairie for a while."
The man, unhurt, got up. He turned to one of the other men enthusiastically. "Sold," he said. "Just the very horse I want for that new Wild West stunt we're putting into the circus next summer. He'll give the people something for their money— all right. Lots of spirit and all that. Ship him right away."



Picture Puzzle

The letters of the alphabet have been numbered backwards from 1 to 26 can you read this saying?

8, 7, 18, 15, 15,
4, 26, 7, 22, 19,
8, 9, 6, 13, 23,
22, 22, 11.

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Answer to yesterday's: Saratoga, Wisconsin.

Bitter Fight Predicted at Missouri Primaries

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Charges that leading Democrats of the state who are opposing the nomination of United States Senator James A. Reed in favor of his opponent, Breckinridge Long, have threatened to bolt the party ticket if Reed would win the nomination, today furnished the latest issue in the campaign for next Tuesday's primary election.

Washington Pen Has 746 Inmates on Rolls

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 28.—There were 1190 convicts on the rolls of the state penitentiary on June 28, according to the announcement made today by Warden John Pace. Of the total number there are 444 now out on parole, leaving 746 in the institution.

Objection Filed to Richard Croker Will

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28.—A petition objecting to the probate of the will of the late Richard Croker, former Tammany leader, who died in Ireland several months ago was filed today in county court at West Palm Beach on behalf of Richard Croker, Jr., Ethel Croker White and Howard Croker, according to an announcement here by J. T. G. Crawford, their attorney.

Under the terms of the will filed recently for probate, Mr. Croker's estate with the excepted portion of a bequest of ten thousand pounds to his daughter, Florence, was left to his widow, Mrs. Croker. The petition contends that the will was not drawn in conformity with the laws of Florida; that it was procured by fraud and that it is not the true last will and testament of Mr. Croker.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Look for a busy Saturday.
The meanest prejudice in the world is the religious prejudice; though any prejudice is bad enough. The more you stir a religious prejudice the worse it is. It is too bad that Oregon is having her politics mixed with her politics. It will take a long time, likely, to get back to safe and sane tolerance in this state.

Mr. Parmentier, a leading statesman of France, is in this country to talk about the payment of the debt of his country to the United States. Mr. Parmentier belongs to the old family of that name, one distinguished and philanthropic member of which introduced the use of the potato in France. It was after the French revolution, when many people in Paris were hungry. Mr. Parmentier established free kitchens for the poor, and gave them potato soup, which they had to learn to eat and like. The potato at that time was little known in the world outside of Peru, where it was raised since ancient times. Potato soup in France is still Parmentier's soup. George Washington probably never saw a potato. Few people in his day in any part of the world had seen or tasted one. What would the world of the present day do without the lowly spud?

AGE DOES NOT WITHER

Judge Landis intimates that the suggestion that Tyrus Raymond Cobb would be an early entry in the old people's home, does not amount to much. Cobb is now busting the pill to the tune of 409 and has his fingers on the first round of the percentage ladder. In a game the other day he lined out five hits to account for his five trips to the plate. For a guy who has been in the big league for 17 feverish years Tyrus is doing fairly well. People who would take up a subscription to buy him a battery of crutches are a bit premature.—Exchange.

FUTURE DATES

July 29, Saturday—Marion county Sunday school picnic at fair grounds. August 1 to 16—Boy Scouts' Summer camp on the Santiam river. August 3, Thursday—Meeting of Marion County Veterans Association at Silveston park. September 1, 2 and 4—Round-up at Stayton. September 2, 3 and 4—Lakeview Round-up. Lakewood, Or. September Methodists Conference, Salem. September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton Round-up. September 25 to 26 inclusive—Oregon State fair. November 7, Tuesday—General election.

Legion Commander Pleads for Vet Aid

THE DALLES, Or., July 28.—Pleading for a continuance of the fight to gain justice and proper

care for the wounded ex-servicemen, Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, today addressed the convention here of the Oregon department of the legion. He expressed confidence that the adjusted compensation measure would be enacted by congress. MacNider declared the American legion knows no distinction between any creed, race or color.

S. D. Cunningham, department commander of Washington, addressed the convention, urging the legion to carry on for disabled "buddies."

MacNider and Cunningham left this afternoon for Portland by motor and will leave Portland tonight at 11 p. m. for Seattle.

REALTY EXCHANGES Reported by Union Abstract Company

C. A. Davis to C. E. Taylor, land in S-1-W, S-2-W, 9-1-W, Marion county, Or., \$1.
E. M. Page to T. F. Claggett and wife, land in sec. 35-6-3-W, \$10.
F. P. Parker and wife to J. E. Pinski, land in cl. 32-5-1-W, \$10.
J. P. Grant and wife to Joseph Ebnor and wife, lot 9, Jackson Acres, Marion county, Or., \$1.
W. L. Mercer and wife to Helen B. Mercer, lot 8 in block 10, Richmond add. to Salem, Or., \$1.
G. H. Patterson and wife to C. C. McDonald and wife, lot 2 block 7, Capital park add. to Salem, Or., \$10.
Mattilda J. Hausman, Exec. to L. C. Rullfson, pt. block 33 University add. to Salem, Or., \$2100.
Mattilda J. Hausman, to L. C. Rullfson, pt. block 33, University add. to Salem, Or., \$10.
C. W. Welby to C. A. Welby, lot 9, block 4, Boises Second add. to Salem, Or., \$10.
T. F. Claggett and wife to E. M. Page, land in cl. 35-6-3-W, \$10.
A. Gehrmann and wife to R. K. Ohling and wife, part of lots 2 and 4, block 15, North Salem, Oregon, \$10.

LION CHARTER IS GIVEN TO SALEM DEN

(Continued from page 1.)
As various speakers said, it aims to look after playgrounds, and better water systems, and better lights and drains and roads and housing. It aims to make every child a chance to develop into all that his or her capability or industry will allow. More and better libraries, more music, more parks, sounder government, better schools—it's all a part of the Lions' program, as various speakers outlined its creed.
Music Pleases Members
Delightful music was furnished by the elite orchestra, of Salem players and singers. Loren Hasler, recently of Willamette, also sang two much appreciated solos. "The Trumpeter" and "I Cannot Help Loving You."
Most of the civic clubs and organizations of Salem were represented.



HOME-BUILDERS get our FREE Book of Kitchen Plans

Don't take chances of lessening the desirability of your new home by slighting the kitchen.
It costs no more—as a matter of fact it costs less to have a well-planned modern kitchen with the latest step-saving conveniences than to have a kitchen which merely seems modern, yet wastes miles of steps and hours of time for the busy housewife.
With the cooperation of the makers of the famous HOOSIER kitchen cabinet, we are giving away free to home-builders, copies of "The Kitchen Plan Book."
This book contains drawings of step-saving kitchens selected from plans submitted in competition by 343 leading architects and architecture and well-known domestic science experts aided in the selection of the published plans.
Any home-builder can get a wealth of ideas on proper home planning by consulting this book.
There is no charge for the book—no obligation to buy. Simply come in and get your copy. It is ready for you now.

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