

The Oregon Statesman

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SALEM UNION LABOR SANE

The resolution originating in Omaha for a vote of all international labor unions in the United States on a general strike came up before the Salem Labor Council, and it was tabled.

Be it said to the credit of union labor in Salem. The principle of the general strike is not American; it is European, and it is wrong.

Any kind of a sympathetic strike now, general or otherwise, would be construed as an endorsement of the action of the striking railroad shophmen who struck against the decision of the Railroad Labor Board.

And they were wrong in principle. For they struck against what amounted to an arbitrated decision; a decision of a body on which they are represented. That would be enough to decide that they followed a wrong principle.

Another concrete reason proving that the shophmen were wrong in striking is the fact that they are willing to go back at the wages fixed by the arbitration; but demanding all their priority rights, which they forfeited by quitting their jobs.

The shophmen should have remained on their jobs, and appealed to the Railroad Labor Board. If they had rights that were not granted, or were overlooked, they would have been respected.

The conditions in the United States are such now as to promise greater harmony than ever before between capital and labor, if the radicals can be restrained; if the sober judgment of the great body of labor may prevail.

It is no time to listen to the advice of the radicals. In fact, there is never a time to listen to such advice.

FACTS ABOUT ADVERTISING

Batten's Wedge tells the facts about advertising, and tells it well:

"Advertising does with ease the thing that the poor salesman finds the greatest difficulty in doing—creating and maintaining a faith in the quality and value of the thing to be sold.

"Advertising is no substitute for a good product. It is no substitute for good salesmen. Properly used, advertising is not a substitute at all.

"But in the matter of cost, money put into good advertising instead of into poor salesmen is money more profitably employed.

"The ideal combination is good product, good salesmen, good advertising."

Good advertising, yes, and placed in newspaper always

reliable, in the eyes of all their clientele, readers and advertisers. Tests that have been made show the value of advertising in the daily newspapers. It is, for most campaigns, the most valuable of all advertising.

There is no denying the fact that Salem is the pear city of the coast now.

They are still dying in Ireland on account of the battle of the Boyne. That was about 1690. Quite a spell to hold a spit.—Exchange.

Those who talk so protestingly against the tariff seem to prefer that Europe should make goods for us and our workers be idle.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The recognition of Mexico is again delayed. If President Obregon will only get out and get under and tighten a screw here and there and adjust a rod his long-sought ambition may be accomplished.—Exchange.

It is neck and neck now in the London Daily Mail laying contest between the Corvallis pen and the rest of the world. With all Oregon poultry enthusiasts pushing on the lines for the Corvallis bunch of ten birds.

The suggestion from Omaha for a vote of all international labor unions of the United States on a general strike will no doubt turn out to be a pipe dream. This is the United States, and the members of the labor unions in this country have not lost their heads.

Secretary of State Hughes is off to Brazil, where he will be the personal representative of President Harding and head of the American commission to the Brazilian centennial exposition at Rio de Janeiro. It will be a visit of good will between the two nations.

At one of the numerous banquets given in his honor in England, former President Taft remarked that he quit being president "with the full and unmistakable consent of the American people," and nobody cracked a smile. He must arrange to go back next year to hear them laugh.

A GOOD MOVE BY MEXICO

Mexico, under the Obregon administration, is fast recovering from the set-back she received in her four bad years of civil strife and confusion. In many differ-

FUTURE DATES

- August 30, Saturday—Ringing Bannock & Bailey circus. September 1, 2 and 4—Round-up at Saylor.

transplanted to the frigid regions of the north.

In this respect civilization has been as careless in the migration of human beings as it has been careful in the transplanting of botanical products. The Nordic and the Mediterranean have been shifted north and south, chiefly in accordance with the dividend needs of steamship companies and with little regard for the laws of natural selection.

No more important problem faces the world today than the swarming of the human race from the overcrowded to the underpopulated regions of the earth. Socially, climatically, ethnologically, all these movements must be regulated in accordance with the laws of science and nature.

THE GERMAN PROHIBITION MOVEMENT

The Statesman of a few days ago made very brief reference to the remarkable (for Germany) movement of the Germans for complete national prohibition.

A straw vote in a precinct of the German city Bielefeld conducted as part of a nation wide drive, yielded the result of 12,625 votes for complete prohibition and 416 opposed, out of a total of 14,069 persons entitled to vote.

So extraordinary a majority for prohibition in a country where beer is as much a matter of course as coffee, must of course have some special explanation. Whether it is purely local is to be determined by further tests of the same sort, but in any case it is to be noted that prohibition is being urged as an emergency measure for solving the staggering economic problems with which Germany is confronted.

In their literature on which the vote at Bielefeld was based, the advocates of prohibition urged that Germany was wasting \$3,500,000,000 gold marks annually on drink and that this sum would be sufficient to shake off the yoke of the reparations burden and all its bitter accompanying effects.

The Mexican government has made a good move in the right direction—it has introduced a new science of immigration from which that republic without doubt will reap immense benefits. It is also determined in the future to keep out Africans and orientals, and breed for a pure Latin strain.

Ethnologists have pointed out that the blonde races of the cool north inevitably deteriorate in tropical and desert heat and that the Latin and creole peoples are in an impossible element when

in one of his sedans and got stuck in the mud. A nearby farmer plowing with a tractor of Henry's make pulled him out. Like the bramble bush man of the old saw.

You have heard of people being land poor. It remained for Russia, Austria, Germany and some other European countries to be money poor.

Even Salem folks don't pay much attention to the book of etiquette during green corn season.

Eastern people are sure that it was a mistake about old King Coal being a merry old soul.

Now, if President Harding can get the ball out of that tariff bill steering committee, the country will soon be safe and sane.

Australia approves heartily of the Washington conference, to which is credited a naval cut making possible a 10 per cent cut in the income tax. No such tax reduction is yet visible in the United States.

They had a wedding in England

TRY TO SAVE YOUR MONEY— Fall Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, etc. We carry an A-1 line at half prices. We also buy all kinds of clothing.

Fine Practice Piano \$89 \$5 down, \$5 a month. We have an exceptionally good buy in a practice piano. We will accept it back on a new piano any time at full purchase price.

Geo. C. Will Music House 432 State street

COMING! THE SCREEN SCRAP BOOK WATCH FOR IT

The Land of Romance advertisement featuring a large illustration of a landscape with a woman and a man. Text includes: 'The Land of Romance', 'Let your back-east journey carry you right through to the Atlantic Coast of Canada—', 'Visit the land where occurred the eighteenth century struggles for the possession of the New World—'.

The Junior Statesman

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The Pirates' Cave

Maps Yet to Be Made. "Some day," prophesied Ollie Clark, when we fellows in the Pirate Seven were sitting around camp, talking about what we were going to do, "I'm going to travel and explore and find new countries and everything."

PICTURE PUZZLE. What city and state are here? AUG 1. Includes an illustration of a city scene.

poisoned arrows. "Just think of all the places you could be the first white man to travel in," finished Ollie, his eyes shining. "Think of the places yet to be put on this old map of ours. And yet some fellows say maps are dry old things. I think that's funny."

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

THE SEA COW. Hilda loved the water. Swimming was the one thing she could do well, and she swam almost as easily as she breathed. In other sports, because she was so very big, she felt awkward. In the water she was at home.

MUSIC AND INDUSTRY

Among other things, William Jennings Bryan says that the nation sorely needs more music in industry. He doesn't mean that every foundry should have a jazz band or that the phonograph should be kept grinding in the cotton mill.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Circus day tomorrow. The nut caravan was a success. We are all good nuts now, not counting the bunch under Dr. Lee Steiner at the end of Center street.

IN BLEAK SIBERIA

The get-together movement is pretty near ripe in Siberia and a government capable of taking over the whole country on a self-dominion basis is promised. It will supplant the Red rule in Chita and the white administration of Vladivostok. People who look upon Siberia as a vast refrigerating plant are off their feed. There are natural resources of value and the country is quite capable of becoming the granary of the world. Siberia may be on a production basis sooner than Russia.

BREAKING BARRIERS

The American industrial system is said to be more efficient than anything else in breaking down the barriers of caste that still exist in India and the Orient. It is hard for the average American to understand the caste which has upon the life of so many millions in the Far East. It would be hard for a Presbyterian plumber to imagine that he must

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