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The Fruit of Industrialism

THE south is reaping its harvest of rampant industrialism. I For years its chambers of commerce have been advertising the advantages of southern cities for manufacturing. Special appeals were directed toward the establishment of cotton mills and the transfer of New England mills to the southern states, where owners were assured among other things of a cheaper and more plentiful labor supply. White labor from the hills, unorganized in unions, was there in abundance, just waiting for exploitation by factory executives.

So the cotton mills came. New ones were built. Old ones were moved down from New England. The laborers came down from the hills and whole families, including the little children were set to work. The industry thrived in the southland; and it languished in the north. High taxes and high wage scales and restricted hours of labor played havoc with the industry in Fall River and New Bedford and other textile centers of the north.

Meantime the southern laborers were learning. They Flearned first that their lot was much improved over what it had been up in the hills. There was real cash money, something rarely seen in the corn pone country. There were picture shows to go to, and church on Sunday. Then they learned some more, the agitators came in, and they learned they were working for low wages, that they were taking employment from others who had been getting higher wages, that their children were working at tasks forbidden them in other states. They learned a lot, and then they rebelled.

So there have been strikes at Charlotte, the great textile center of the south; at Gastonia, at Elizabethtown, Tennessee, and at other cities in the cotton mill foothill section of the southland. The strikes have been accompanied by violence, by charges and recriminations. Men have been slain, and others have been arrested for murder. A police chief was killed at Gastonia; five strikers were killed at Marion. The seeds of trouble have been sown, now the harvest is being Thompson's story. Yesterday the reaped.

In such labor disturbances as these communist agitators seek to spread their gospel. They find some converts, but the mass of southern laborers are not bolshevist. They are writes in his book: "We soon begood American citizens seeking redress of grievances through gan to see great herds of buffathe strike. But out of strikers hounded by sheriffs and lo. In fact, at times the hills were fore they would submit to being banks of Snake river, they would at \$23,000,000 in the form of citizen's posses an draw militiamen, bitter rebels and com-black with the heaving, rolling, robbed. Many fiery speeches were blide their heads in the bellowing mass, and no meal was made and about 10 o'clocks a long munists are made.

Not for us at this distance to judge the merits of the fresh buffalo. As we wended our particular controversies. But we do observe the development | way up the valley of the Platte of what seems to be the normal product of uncontrolled in-dustrialism—labor exploitation followed by strikes and dis-sinuous line with varicolored wagturbances. We are still so intent on the mechanical end of on cover resembling a great ser- horses and rode off from the opour factories that we forget the human element involved. pent crawling and wriggling up posite side. The traders said they the south is getting its baptism of blood in modern industrain we were well in advance and __rialism.

Mellon to Remain

TUESDAY'S papers carried the announcement from the White House that Andrew Mellon had consented to remain Rock, Sweet Water and Devil's mercy. as secretary of the treasury until the end of the Hoover ad- Gate were passed. Members of our ministration. Already his length of service has exceeded that train had observed two men who of Andrew Gallatin, who previously held the record. If Hoover traveled with us, yet held themis re-elected and Mr. Mellon continues to the end of that ad- ably for protection, they always wagons were crossed over they ministration he will have served 16 years in the cabinet, easily camped by themselves. Some said where driven down the river, one the greatest record for length of service of any secretary. they were Mormons, while others behind another, forming a corral, While Mr. Mellon is vigorous in mind and body, still at his asserted they were merely a self- with the open side facing the river years, illness might interfere with his plans for continued was missing. The other on being the wagons had all been crossed, service.

The news will give reassurance to the business world that unsatisfactory replies. His actions into the opening. There was no continued stability will characterize the handling of the public finances. The acute problems of the war debts have been ahead and left us, making a long cision. A committee had had been solved. The successive tax reductions have lightened the load night drive. It was then determin- appointed to keep tally on the on industry. The debts from European countries have been ed to make an investigation. Two number of the wagon crossed on funded and the obligations are being met. This clears out of the way the big problems which Mr. Mellon had to face as executive head of the treasury. His successful handling of ed and they were rewarded by the faces of the more timid thse problems has earned for him the designation as the finding the body of a murdered blanched and a few women were greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton.
His carping critics have driven sharp darts at him, but they
By riding all night, the overtook
By riding all night, the overtook
By riding all night, the overtook have seldom nettled him. He has carried himself well in the the train, before starting back and the execution of the murdface of some rather severe criticism, most of which was un- burying the body of the unfortu- erer were burned into my brain justified.

Of course President Hoover is his own administration. Mr. Mellon does not bulk so large as he did in the Coolidge and halted at the muzzle of rifles. regime. The president is master in his own house. He is When the train came up a coun- that night Horses were tied up not overshadowed by greater figures in his own cabinet. For this reason Mr. Mellon is not quite the oracle he was in the previous administration. Perhaps for that reason he finds evidence was conclusive, and aft- next morning the long string of the duties more routine and less arduous, and is more inclined er conviction the miserable wagons started out on the road. to round out to the limit his period of public service.

Now it appears that Shearer's famous "secret document" was nothing but a joke. It wasn't a forgery and not even a fake, just a hoax. One would think people in public life would learn by this time that "secret documents" seldom exist. We had a shower of Mexican "secret documents" that turned out to be rank forgeriesafter Hearst had paid a lot of money for them and started publishing them. "Secret documents" is an industry, just like the manufacture of antiques.

At the close of his long career as a theatre magnate, Alexander trembling, writhing, begging forked, one going to California in our business life, however. Ev- city which used the proceeds of Pantages is supplying the "act" himself. Mrs. Lois, his wife, was letter A of the family vaudeville; now Alex follows as B number. It is a bitter dose for the actors themselves, and they have little sympathy from their vast newspaper audiences. The world has turned its thumbs down, especially on Pantages himself.

A Washington society matron is reported as having cleaned up \$200,000 on the stock market while serving a term in jail. Perhaps, but what become of that \$800,000 Osborns Wood cleaned up while serving in the Philippines on the staff of his father, General Leonard Wood? The last we heard of Osborne he was looking for bail on a bad check charge.

The newspapers did a lot of worrying about how John Coolidge would meet his family expenses with a \$78 a month apartment and a \$35 a week job. We think the worrying was all for nothing because two as plain New Englanders as John and his bride will be law, there was no other course to one camp. Cows were drawn into stock in his worthless concern to amply able to take care of themselves, even if they shouldn't get pursue consistent with safety for the yoke and the journey resum- a newspaper publisher, while at help from home.

A Bend woman fainted in Portland, then found her money gone. Most women find their money gone, then faint.

When a man finds his money gone, he feints.

A 400,000-year-old boulder will be dedicated to old settlers at demanded for each and every wag- difficulties of our situation, the giving away stocks for the use of charges in order to permit that then was sent back to London. A 400,000-year-old boulder will be dedicated to old settlers at on ferried over the stream. They Snake Indians were surly and in-influential names. the 75th anniversary of the founding of Lawrence, Kansas. Yet there had formed a kind of 'trust,' as it solent to a degree. Gradually a There was the

are some who consider men of fifty or a hundred years ago as "pioneers."

There was the Credit Mobilier of Reconstruction infamy. That was pronounced exorbitant, unfair, outrageous, and beyond the ability of many to pay. Train after the oxen of the best cooks in the city were at The Statesman cooking scaled yesterday afternoon.

That's why they are the best cooks—

That's why they are the that day. The rate of the cook of the pay-as-you-go system. I always eager to learn more.

American's Hospitality



down and took possession of the

ferry boats. The traders fumed

and threatened, and Indians with

terminate the entire train. They

were plainly told that the first

shot fired by traders or Indians

knell-that they, the traders,

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seized and the work of crossing

"The ferry boats were then

"Every man was under arms

"Bear river and Soda springs

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS On the morning of the 4th a meet-

"The plains across:" * * * account had the wagon train safely across the Platte river at Fort Laramie, and the company all on served for many days without line of men, with shouldered rifles train we were well in advance and thus escaped the sickness that later dotted the valley of the Platte with graves."

* * *

"On and on. Independence would be shot down selves aloof along with us, prob- the river began. As fast as the ish pair. One day one of the men in the form of a half wheel. When questioned gave evasive and very the loose stock were swum over nate traveler. The news spread with letters of fire, never to be rapidly and a party followed the effaced while memory holds her murderer. He was soon overtaken sway. cil was held. Probably a hundred and work oxen chained to the wagons were halted. It was deter- | wagons, a strict guard kept on the mined to give the man a trial. The traders in the mean time. The wretch confessed all, but begged Two hundred men rode on either

for mercy. He said the murdered side to defend the train, while man had picked him up out of scouting parties rode at a distance pity and was taking him through to guard against surprise. This for his company and his help. formation was kept up for several There being no trees, three wagons days, but seeing neither traders were run together, the wagon nor Indians the different trains tongues being raised to form a separated and each went its way ripod and to answer for a gal- unmolested. a rope was attached with the oth- were next passed. A few miles er end around the neck of the this side of Soda springs the roads cruel, cold blooded murder and council was held. A portion of 'our into eternity. A grave had been Oregon, and association and ty of the murdered man was taken moved out on the Oregon road. through to the settlements. His relatives were communicated with, the property sold and the pro-

"July 4th, 1852, we reached that loads must be lightened. Green River. Traders had estab- Wagons loaded with stores and lished six ferry boats at the cross- provisions were driven to the side ill afford the fnevitable loss. The ing. In order to keep down com- of the road and an invitation apparent motive in that case was petition, five of the boats were written with charcoal for all to to stay criticism of the promotied up and the sum of \$18 was help themselves. To add to the tion. That is even worse than city of tents had been formed. and decaying cattle. And then the ed with proceeds of bonds which it sible, -Astoria Budget.

terrible mountains of which we had heard so much were before us. Would we ever reach the settlements? This was a question that many. A few of the young men dets club in this city. ing of immigrants was called to shouldered a blanket each and seled moderation, compromise, began to despair of ever reach- is 50 cents and includes a com- her into the flying belt, cutting anything to prevent a clash with ing the promised land. If those plete kit for constructing a model and bruising her severely and had the traders, who boasted that they who cross the continent now in could turn the Indians loose on us. palace cars and complain of the The great majority defied both tediousness of the journey could grants which it turned over to ittraders and Indians and boldly an- take one look at the wreck and nounced that they would fight be- desolation that lined the poisoned \$50,000,000, besides an additionmade, and about 10 o'clock a long 4 4 4

flashing in the sun, marched this column to conclude this part of Col. Thompson's story.)

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

October 9, 1904 would sound their own death Wllamette defeated O. N. S. 12 to 1 in the first game of the seawithout son here. The reform school boys

> A total of 158,015 pieces of Salem postoffice to the nine rural was cut a little at a time. routes for the quarter ending September 30, according to the report high, wide and handsome. Some of Postmaster Hirsch. Pieces col- of those involved as recipients of lected numbered 25,224.

Woman's hall last night for the that time vice president although purpose of introducing new pu- he had only been speaker of the pfls at Willamette.

rett of Salem will be among nothing at all for their loot. church, to be in session in St. try to bring the 1905 convention to Portland.

Editors Say: FREE STOCKS TO THE INFLU.

ENTIAL The Oregon Voter has recently

recounted, without naming names the rise and ruin of a promoted corporation of Oregon, some of had received their shares gratis are offered them. It is quite a Staples, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. for permitting the use of their names in connection with the promotion. A stock flotation of \$250,000 was accomplished, many of the purchasers being persons of small or moderate means who were led into investment in the concern after regarding the imwhich had been lent by their pos-sessors for free stock. It was a "Philadelphia," remarks Harshabby business.

wretch. But he had committeed a and the other to Oregon. Here a ery man who has attained to any fifty-year bonds for the purchase his crime could not be condoned. train' wanted to take the Calif- knows what it is to be approachsort of position above common, of street brooms. It is doubtful He was stood on the back of a ornia road. Others preferred the ed with offers of free shares in horse, and a sharp cut being given Oregon route. A vote was taken doubtful promotions. Sometimes, the animal the wretch was swung and resulted in a majority for as in the case of one in pre-emindug and into this the body of the friendship being stronger than life, the motive is merely to obent position in business or public murderer was placed. The proper- mere individual preference, all tain the use of the name as an incentive to persons less fortunae to persuade them to pay for "Snake river was finally reachstocks. In other cases the coned, and here the real trials of the sideration is the obtaining of inceeds sent to the proper owners. journey began. From some cause, fluence or service of one doubtful Such was the swift but terrible not then understood, our oxen be kind or another. An oil stock projustice administered on the plains. gan to die. The best and fattest moter in this community a few the improvement before they have Without law or the officers of the died first, often two and three in years ago tried to give a block of a chance to pay off the loan! ed. But it soon became evident the same time he was selling similar stock on installments to persons of small means who could

DRAW CROWDS

Mill City High School's Annual Entertainment Set For October 11

MILL CITY, Oct. 8 .- (Special) -All of Mill City and surrounding territory are awake to the fact that the Mill City high plains in 1854. He remembers Will Magness at home; Mrs. school is about to present one of vividly many incidents of the trip. Maud Longeor, Portland; Dr. the greatest events in the school At one time the Indians stamped- Clay Magness, McMinnville and season—the carnival.

it will be a greater success than erally. any ever presented before. The tire program is to be home tal-

Two of the main attractions field. are: A chorus of five singing and dancing "Breakaway," and a group of eight girls who will perstunts. There are many others and also many attractive sideshows. Miss Theo Rogers, student in the high school, spent Saturday in Salem shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoeye and lumbia river highway to Hood River Sunday.

The Mill City schools were closed Friday, not to be opened till Wednesday, October 9, on account of teachers institute being held on Monday and Tuesday.

Alvin Raines and two daughters, Meldon and Patricia Anne returned Sunday evening from Portland where they spent the week end with friends and relatives.

AIR CADETS CLUB

WOODBURN, Oct. 8 .- (Speial) -0. J. Sande, member of the national organization of American Air Cadets, has appointed Eugene Courtney, C. P. Hansen, V. D.

issued and vast government self to the total of more than day, looking after road matters (Another day will be needed in | With this latter fund dividends were declared approximating 48

The promoters feared government interference with what bore all the earmarks of a gigantic steal. Oakes Ames, chief promoter of the Credit Mobilier, was also a representative in congress, so he distributed fat blocks of stock among senators and con-tucna, Wash., have been visiting of liquor equally quilty with manthe ruling radical bloc, although it was not called a bloc then. Some of these stocks were sold to the lawmakers at a nominal also defeated Chemawa, 5 to 0. price. In other cases nothing Thursday from the state fair congressional recipients partici- ing for the past month. mail were delivered through the pated when the 48 per cent melon

the tainted bounty were among the very leaders of the nation. A reception was given in the There was Schuyler Colfax, by house when he accepted the gift. Elder D. Errett and Mrs. Er- was among those having paid those who leave this evening from | was afterwards elected president. Louis. The Oregon delegation will there were yet others as promin- playing "500," checkers, etc. ent. It was a scandal that fairly blew the national lid off. The en- served by the hostess. suing house and senate investigations whitewashed the whole bus- ris, the honor guest; Mrs. Arthur an associate and a senator whose Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Howard

sin seems to have been that he Hunsaker and family of Salem; was wrong politically, were made Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitehead and the sole scapegoats. ier might well be read by persons | California, Mr. and Mrs. Homer whose officers and stockholders in high places when free stocks Sweet, of Newberg; Dr. Mary

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lesson.-Eugene Register.

miscellaneous bond issue of fifty- Marris, Mary Van Valkenberg, five million dollars, according to Carl and Fannie Whipper and the the National Municipal Review. hostess, Mrs. J. C. Morris. posing array of names at the top Practically all of the bonds are

old W. Dodds, editor of the Re- U. U. whether a fifty-year bond to build a swimming pool is much in advance of the practice."

This action should give proponents of the pay-as-you-go plan in municipal finance further ammu-

Considering the fact that money at conservative interest doubles itself in twenty years, whatever the purpose of this bond, the

There is a lesson in this for Astoria. While there is some- House for a comparatively brief thing to be said for permitting conference with the president, but future generations to pay part of the cost of an improvement from of discussion was not disclosed. which they will benefit greatly, certainly no brief can be held for the practice of doubling or tripling the cost through interest

attended the 60th wedding anni- there. versary of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Magness at their farm home at land where they now reside. They

Wheatland Sunday. Mr. Magness was born at Bakersville, Ark., January 3, 1847. He with his parents crossed the Mrs. Gertrude Dryden, Portland; ed their cattle which tore through Elaborate preparations are be- the camp, tearing down the tents ing made and it is thought that and scattering things around gen-

His father bought a half secdate set is October 11, and the en- tion of land between the McKenzie and middle fork of the Willamette. In 1858 they moved to Fair-

On September 29, 1869, he was married to Amelia Mary Davidson, who was born at Dayton, form many difficult athletic Oregon, January 29, 1853. They were married by Rev. D. M. Keene.

airplane. Boys in this club will be allowed to participate in the state family enjoyed a trip over the Co- and national contests for plane models and have an equal chance to win trophies and trips in real airplanes.

The object of such clubs is to stimulate an interest in aviation. By building model planes boys are construction and there is time and place to insert their own ideas in building aircraft. The model planes built by the boys will actually fly.

If any boy wants to join he may make an application to any of the |cial) - Saturday noon, a grass fire sponsors and his name will be en- in the north end of town, on the

TO BE ORGANIZED SERIOUS HIJURY IS

MARION, Oct. 8 .- (Special)-Mrs. Della Fennel, a former resi-Bain, H. F. Butterfield and Ivan dent of Marion, had a narrow esbegan to prey upon the minds of C. Beers sponsors of an Air Ca- cape from being badly injured last week while working in the All boys applying for member- packing plant at Lebanon. In some some provisions and started on ship in this club must be under way her overalls became caught Continuing Colonel William discuss the situation. A few counfoot to reach the valley. Others 20 years of age. The entrance fee in one of the drive belts, pulling

> the pulley she would have been very seriously injured. S. H. Russell was in Salem Fri-

> it not been for the belt slipping off

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Looney Jefferson. stocks, income bonds and land and daughters, Elizabeth and Elgrant bonds which came along, mor were visitors at the Roland DOOCCOUTION ACVED home Friday. J. H. Smith left for Centralia,

Wash., Saturday, he having received word that fire had destroyed considerable timber on his claim near that place. George Smith spent Sunday

with his sister and brother-in-law at McMinnville. Mr. and Mrs. Chesney, of Wash-

Thomas Winn for the past few J. M. Christopher returned on

whatever was paid. All of the grounds where he has been camp-

The blow-up when it came was

PLEASANT VIEW, Oct. 8. -(Special) - A pleasant surprise was given J. C. Morris at his He home Saturday evening, October 5. by relatives and friends who gath-Portland to attend the interna- There was James G. Blaine, who ered there to celebrate his 63rd tional convention of the Christian also tried afterwards to become birthday anniversary. The evening president, but was defeated, and was spent in conversation, and At midnight a luncheon was

> Those present were: J. C. Moriness, the reports declaring that Stockman and son, Morris, Mr. the guilty solons had been misled and Mrs. Rudolph Struck and by the naughty Ames, who with family and Joseph Morris, all of family; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Huns-This story of the Credit Mobil- aker, of Turner, Mrs. Darrah, of A. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orin McGinnis and daughter, Patricia, SUPPORT WHERE LEAST EX- Mrs. John Shilling and Gene Shilling, Mrs. Lloyd Jarman, Mrs. Philadelphia is considering a Frank Cook, Leone Cook, William

WASHNGTON, Oct. 8,- (AP) The formal invitation of the British government for the United States to participate in a naval limitation conference in London during the third week in January was received today by the state de partment.

Shortly after it arrived by cable from Ambassador Dawes, to whom a copy was handed tonight by the British foreign office. Sec whether the parley was a subject Mr. Hoover and Prime Minister

MacDonald went over a final draft copy at the president's camp in The formal invitations to the Unit-

Read the Classified Ads.

Sixtieth Anniversary Of Wedding Celebrated At A. P. Magness Home

JEFFERSON, Oct. 8.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee Grand Island, Mrs. Magness beand daughter Verna of Jefferson ing the only white woman living

In 1874 they moved to Wheatare the parents of seven children all living. Mrs. Jennie Parker of Eugene; Austin Magness, Seattle;

Mrs. Edna McKee of Jefferson. On account of the illness of their son Will, the reunion was postponed until the following Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Magness are both in good health and with their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren enjoyed the picnic dinner spread on tables under the walnut trees on the lawn. They are looking forward to the time when they can celebrate their 70th anniversary. Congratulations were extended to them by the

Shell Happy Times over KGW.

acquainted with every detail of Jefferson Woman on Trip East; Rev. Cole Assigned To M. E. Pulpit

> JEFFERSON, Oct. 8 .- (8 peproperty occupied by the Roy Hixsons, called out the Terminal Fire department and others, to extinguish the blaze before any serious damage was done.

> Charles McKee, Joe McKee and Harold Knight left early Monday morning for eastern Oregon on a hunting trip.

> Mrs. Nettie Reeves, Laura Kihs, J. H. Roland and H. D. Mars were in Salem on business Monday.

W. L. Jones, Rose Greers and Mrs. Marie Jones motored to Portland Sunday afternoon, from where Mrs. Jones left on the Great Northern railroad for Cleveland Ohio, for an extended visit with her son, Edward and family. This is Mrs. Jones's first trip east. She has not seen her son for about 12 years and they are looking forward to a pleasant reunion.

At the Methodist Episcopal conference the Rev. M. Cole was assigned charge of the church at

WASHNGTON, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -Offering a bill to make buyers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ufacturers and sellers, Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, initiated today what he called the "last step" for prohibition enforcement.

"This will make prohibition complete," observed the tenant, who ten years ago sponsored and obtained the 18th amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale or manufacture of liquor.

"It is the last step in the national legislature movement which began in December, 1923," he

Saying he was moved by "general opinion" among prohibitionists and a court decision holding that the buyer of liquor can not be punished, Sheppard brought forward the proposal that was dropped when the 18th amendment was on the way toward adoption. The belief then was that the amendment could not be passed with such a clause in it, the senator said.



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