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Organize Steel

MAJOR struggle looms for the summer, distinct from the political contest between candidates for president. Industrial unionism has issued the order to "Organize Steel". The steel manufacturers have responded with defiance. Forces of labor and capital will thus come to grips in a desperate combat.

Since the Homestead strike in 1892 with its bloody climax steel has remained unorganized. Steel is the backbone of heavy industry. Behind its open shop shelter thousands of about undercutting and channel other manufacturing industries have fended off union organization. Nearly twenty years ago a determined effort was made to organize steel workers but the attempt failed.

The organization work is now being undertaken, not by the old crafts unions, but by the committee on organization of industry, a "vertical union" body, whose principal supporter is John L. Lewis of the United Coal miners. \$500,000 has been set aside for the organization work.

Steel makers, experienced in fending off unionism, plan to dig in. A ten per cent wage increase, with a gual vacation on pay, is announced. Through the Iron and Steel institute, the organization of the steel manufacturers potice has been given that there will be no yielding to union demands. Steel intends to remain steel, free from labor dictation.

The strike, if it comes, may be epochal, with results to affect the future of industry and of labor. If steel wins, dredges in the vicinity of a diking labor's chance at organizing the heavy industries where thousands of men are employed at mass production, is balked, at least for a term of years. If labor wins organizers will then renew efforts at unionizing the remainder of mass production industries on vertical lines.

As we have tried to make clear before, the labor struggle in this country is passing into a new phase. Instead of being a sporadic strike for higher wages and shorter hours it is now very definitely a struggle for power, a challenge to employerdominance and to the historic pattern of capitalist industry. Backing the new drive are the revolutionary intellectuals, who see beyond the immediate struggle the ultimate objective of labor-dictatorship replacing employer-dictatorship. The old Sam Gompers objectives and methods represented now by William Green, president of the A. F. of L., are discarded as hopelessly outmoded. New and more radical forces seek to control the labor movement for drastic changes, political, social and economic. That is why the order "Organize Steel" is portentous.

Will Hop-Growing Survive?

WILL hop-growing survive in the Willamette valley? We have heard the question seriously posed this year. Kuinously low prices last year accompanied a heavy production. This year high prices are not expected to compensate crops some of which are completely ruined by downy mildew. The growers are being ground between the upper and nether millstones of low prices with good production and poor yields with high prices.

Downy mildew has become a serious infestation in the last decade. It requires more expense for spraying, and in seasons like the present it plays havoc with vines. While this may be considered an abnormal season, the fear is felt that downy mildew has gotten such a spread in the valley that it will cause heavy losses even in drier seasons.

While the Willamette valley produces the best quality, baby rode for four miles on the heads in the same mountain with hops it must compete with other areas which are free from running board of her father's car. mildew and are heavy producers. The Yakima valley in undiscovered and unburt but bad- Norte, which empty into different Washington is too dry for mildew. The crop is grown under. irrigation and heavy yields are reported. Sacramento valley hops are free from mildew but those in the coast counties are not, and this year the pest has nearly destroyed the hop

Hops are in many respects the most valuable crop for disapproval of national prohibithe valley. They give more labor than any other, for a longer tion. period. The history of hop-growing has been feast or famine for the producers, due chiefly to wide swings in prices. The crop is now in a hard struggle for survival. There is little doubt that acreage will be greatly reduced the next few years as farmers turn to other crops where the risk is not so great.

Radio Police Service

THE STATE police will soon have a radio service operating in 24 cities of the state, with sending and receiving facilities. Police cars will be equipped to receive police calls, when on patrol duty. The same system will be available for highway department communication. Both departments should be able to use the new facilities to great advantage.

Steadily the state police is developing a thorough and A. Munsey, a member of the Asprofessionalized service for prevention and detection of sociated Press. crime. With a trained personnel, sure of position if reliable and efficient, the department is gaining in experience and Mrs. Bartnik Leaves growing in prestige. Fear of police vigilance is quite as much a deterrent of crime as anything else. The department now is adding radio equipment which will enable it to spread information almost instantaneously all over the state. Action in any area may be speeded up through the new means of Jacob Bartnik left for the east communication. In case of a serious crime state police may converge on the spot with amazing celerity.

The Statesman joins with the Eugene Register-Guard couver, Wash., and the two will in hailing this new acquisition of the state police as "a welcome assurance that the organization of the Oregon state cluding their mother, Mrs. There- ter the meeting a "sing" was held police is a permanent one, and that modern law enforcement methods are to be embraced, not shunned, by this state."

Pacific Rural Press, published at San Francisco, directs Calfornia's attention to thrifty Nevada. The latter state has no deficit, also no sales tax, no income tax and no inheritance tax. California has all the taxes and a \$60,000,000 deficit. Oregon is spared a sales tax, has only a slight and disappearing deficit. With all its advantages however, Nevada has the smallest population of any state in the union. California, deficit and taxes, is one of the largest in population. What good is it to live in Nevada if you can't make anything

In a Portland theatre Saturday pictures of President Roosevelt were shown and they evoked a storm of applause. A picture of Governor Landon failed to arouse applause from a single patron. That may or may not reflect sentiment as it will be expressed this fall but it is highly encouraging to the Roosevelt following.-Pendleton East

That's the first encouragement of the kind we have heard of in several months.

industry to uncover possible monopolistic practices. The order is the extremes of revolutionary ideology. worthy of public approval. Too many big shots in business do lip service for free competition and then scattle to conferences to fix things up for their own line of business so competition will be suppressed. The break-up of monopoly is more important than introducing planned economy under which industry stagnates.

A man has just taken a policeman's beat in Portland who was a college athlete, a coach of high school athletics, a qualified lawyer and a bandmaster. With that equipment he not only should be able to sia may put this country to shame where divorces have becatch the criminals on his beat but see they get proper punishment. Then he could blow his own horn.

The papers no sooner get the democrats off the banner headlines than Zioncheck moves back in. Just hard to make any improvement in the news.

Italy is reported as being conciliatory at the session of the league after dining on canary.

Editorial By R. J. HENDRICKS

Comment From Other Papers

DIKES AND THE WPA Some of the most valuable and highly productive farm lands in bia river. These are bottom lands the falls city, saying: reclaimed for agriculture by dik-

Built to withstand freshets as high as the highest recoreded these dikes have bit by bit been cut away as other work on the river has changed conditions. Channel improvement by the army en-gineers has turned currents so branches of the Columbia, or Orethat they have washed the dikes, gon river, are as follows: deeper channels have brought changes have created new prob-

lems of steamer wash. it has become increasingly ap-parent that, unless strengthened, present Snake river; and the they were bound to break and let Multnomah river is the present land.

Under these circumstances the interested farmers began years ago to try to secure federal wealth or population' is yet to assistance to undo the damage be fulfilled, but we have hopes. each of these efforts they were unsuccessful. The army engineers. even though they were operating district, refused to place dredged material on the dikes because it would be benefitting private property. Some like regulation prevented any general use of WPA

Now the expected has happened. High water has beaten down the dikes, the river is pouring in on

dreds of acres are being covered. thing up here in Central Oregon. come one is saying. Well, here's the answer. The matter is worth living for many people. They have contains 375,000 square miles, offered a good chance for federal which, if, all sufficiently fertile, expenditure as a means of providing relief and helping some offered a better opportunity of doing good.

the way, however, some sort of the banks of Columbia river and petty boundoggling seemed to the. its tributaries, authorities more important and so the dikes were left alone. Heavy losses are in prospect.

Out of the billions that are beng spent it is strange that help could not have been given to these lower Columbia projects, -Bend Bulletin.

Ien Years Ago

Newport-A three-year ly frightened.

Congress will adjourn Saturday. President-elect Arnold Bennett

Twenty Years Ago

July 1, 1916 A mortgage for six million dollars has been filed by the Crown Willamette Paper company.

Claude Steusloff and Adolph Greenbaum are taking examinaions for Annapolis,

The New York Sun has given up its 23-year old fight to establish its own news gathering agency and has been sold to Frank

MT. ANGEL, June 30 - Mrs. Tuesday morning. She will be Mrs. Thomas Orthman of Vansa Bollech of Athens.

Koessler and Rev. Damian Jent- cieties were present.

Bits for Breakfast

110 year old story of Oregon recalls the fact that name of Floyd deserves high honors here:

The Oregon City Enterprise of Sunday last, June 27, carried prominently a communication from Fred S. Perrine, secretary the state are on the lower Colum- of the chamber of commerce of

> "The following article is taken from the Springfield (Massachusetts) Republican, dated January

> "The Oregon country was not very well known at that time, and that accounts for some of the

"The north branch is the present Columbia above its junction with the Snake; Clark's branch As the dikes have wasted away is the present Clark's fork of the present Snake river; and the the river in upon the fine farm Willamette. The prophecy that 'the city of Oregon will arise on its banks which shall rival New "The article follows:

" 'Oregon

"The following description of this portion of the country, is rendered more interesting by the circumstances that Gen. Floyd's bill, providing for its occupation, will be brought up at the present session of congress. * * *

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" 'Oregon Territory "This territory bounds the vast dominion of the United States, on the west. It extends from the 42d to the 49th degree the Brownsmead district and hun- of latitude, and from the 115th to the 125th parallel of longitude Why bother with that sort of west of London, It is bounded on the north by a narrow belt of land, which separates our possessions from those of Russia, on thinking about because it is a the east side by the Rocky mouncommentary on how the New Deal tains, on the west by the Pacific, manages its aid activities. These and on the south by the Republic districts are valuable parts of this of Mexico. It is about 695 miles state. They provide homes and a in length by 400 breadth, and would support a population of five or six millions. The immense good citizens save their farms. If territory is almost unknown. For money was to be spent few places | the little knowledge we possess, we are principally indebted to the discoveries of Clark and Lewis, Ill-advised regulations stood in which did not extend further than

> " 'Named River Oregon "'The name of this river was changed at the last session of congress into Oregon, which signified in the native Indian language the Pacific.

by which it is supplied; the north United States. anch, which still hears the name of Oregon. Lewis and Clark's branches, which are each large rivers, 900 mfles in length; and old the Multnomah, or east branch. the Colorado, and the Rio del oceans; the latter into the Atlantic by the Gulf of Mexico. The former into the Pacific by the Gulf of California. The Oregon after receiving the Multnomah, Hall of the University of Oregon | which is 1000 miles in length, inhas created a furor by voicing his creases from one to five miles in breadth and meets with the Pacific 46 degrees 15 minutes of latitude. A branch of the California mountains run parallel with the sea coast 100 miles Aistant. in a due course north and south. The country between this and the Rocky mountains is uneven, being a succession of hill and dale of which some of the latter are

Sellard Family Moves to Salem

very fertile.

GATES, June 30-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sellard and family moved to Salem Saturday where Sellard has been employed as carpenter on the new high school buildings during the past six months. They On Trip to Wisconsin have lived here the past four years. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Larson expect to move into the Sel-An interesting meeting of the Christian Endeavor society was joined at Portland by her sister, held at the club room on Sunday evening with the Lyons young people as visitors and Constance

lard house in the near future. visit relatives in Wisconsin, in- Boedeker of Lyons in charge. Afwith Mr. Cliffell of Lyons in Rev. Alculn Heibel, Rev. James charge. About 40 from both so-

ges, all instructors at Mt. Angel | The community Fourth of July college, and Miss Theresa Dehler picnic which the Improvement and Miss Helen Keber, teachers club had planned has been postof St. Mary's grammar school, poned because of so few being motored to Portland Monday to able to attend. A club picnic will attend the N.E.A. convention. be held at a later date.

Soviet Retreat

NE of the first flights of the Russian revolution was the Jabrogation of all codes of "bourgeois" morals. Religion was denounced. The utmost liberty in sex was allowed. Marriage and divorce were simple matters of registry. Abortions were legalized.

Slowly the Russians have found that such loose morals were corrupting the society. They found that the moral code had more than mere religious affirmation for its foundation. So they have been retreating steadily in the direction of the same "bourgeois" morals they so frequently denounced just President Roosevelt has ordered an investigation of the steel as they have been retreating steadily in other directions from

> Gradually divorces were made more difficult. Family life has been encouraged instead of discouraged. A law which went into effect last week converts abortion clinics into maternity homes and makes abortions illegal except to save the mother's life or in cases of hereditary illness. Restrictions on divorces are increased and the cost raised. Eventually Ruscome very easy to obtain.

> The conventional moral code has its roots in centuries of experience. It is a mistake to think it can be ignored and canceled by society. Russia, after nearly 20 years of trial, is learning that lesson.

With Farley getting out of the cabinet and the president himself imploring Governor Lehman to run on the democratic ticket somewhat shattered.

7-1-36] "The ground is for many miles covered with a beautiful growth of timothy and clover, which will be seen in the next century, covered with droves of cattle and sheep, feeding on the luxuriant herbage, and belonging to man in a state of civilization. From the scarcity of wood, if stone coal does not abound, this country would be more suitable for a grazing and manufacturing than an agricultural community.

"'One fourth part of this territory, that part that contains the Oregon harbor, will at a future day, enter the Republican Confederacy as Oregon state; and the city of Oregon will arise on its banks which shall rival New York or Philadelphia in their wealth or population. The inhabitants of this territory, will enjoy a fair share of the lucrative profits of the fur trade, which is now principally monopolized by the British. They can also carry on a profitable trade in leather or hides, which they may, in the same abundance, procure at the Republic of Buenos Ayres, from the numerous flocks of cattle which will feed on their plains. two York or Philadelphia in their The wild sheep of the Rocky mountains is indigenous in the Oregon territory. The wool is represented as fine and silky, and capable of being made into the finest of broad cloths. This might be made a source of profitable manufacture, with other woolen goods sold on such terms as would supply the use of those of European manufacture. There are many other inducements which will call the attention of congress at the present session, to this territory.

"'A bill was laid over at the last session, authorizing a military post to be established at the mouth of the Oregon river, This if passed, would have a good effect in preserving a large portion of the fur trade for our citizens. . . This branch is very valuable, and, if no other consideration was in the way, would induce congress to overlook all local prejudices and establish it, which will be the first grand step towards the settling and consequently civilization of the country."

Thus ended the 110 year old story in the Springfield Republican. The man on that great newspaper showed poor knowledge of Oregon country geography. But his heart was right. 5 5 5

His reference at the beginning of his screed to "Gen. Floyd's bill" gives excuse for adding something about that first great friend in congress of our sunset land, our ultimate west, who initiated measures and brged them persistently for the occupation of the Oregon country and for erect-"'It has four great branches, ing it into a territory of the

Health By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

IT IS probable that many persons are now consulting with their physicians about the wisdom of swimming. "Can I go swimming?" This is a question often asked, but not nearly as frequently as it should be.

Many persons indulge in strenuous swimming and water activities during the summer months when they should exercise less strenuously. Many fatalities occur because swimmers overestimate their strength and

At times these accidents can be traced to neglect of the simplest rules of safety. They are often the result of taking unnecessary chances.

Let me warn you against careless swimming in waters with which you are unfamiliar. Always guard against treacherous waters. Swimming, alone is another dangerous A mistake made by many vacation-

ists is the tendency to go swimming too many times a day, both morning and afternoon. Too often no time is set aside for rest and relaxation. This is unwise, because it is always best to rest for at least two hours after eating. In addition, avoid drinking cold beverages before going into the water.

Teach Child Early

Children should be taught to swim as early as possible. No one should use a cance or rowboat unless he is familiar with the management of the boat and capable of swimming to

"Ducking" children or adults ! poor practice. It stimulates fear of water and keeps the individual from becoming a good swimmer.

Diving requires judgment and care. Too often this delightful experience is made unnecessarily dangerous. Avoid diving in unknown, shallow or rocky waters. As a rule, fancy and deep diving should be confined to pools constructed for this purpose. The aged or physically defective individual should restrain from excessive swimming. Guard against fatigue and exhaustion. Bear in mini that swimming is a strenuous form of exercise. Avoid overstraining the muscles and dangerously testing your endurance.

If you recently have recuperated from a serious allment or are the victim of some constitutional disorder, such as high blood pressure, heart disease or nephritis, it is best to consult with your doctor about swimming. In most instances swimming is beneficial, but in other cases it is harmful. Let your doctor advise you as to the form of swimming that is best suited for you.

Answers to Health Queries

Mary B. Q.-What can be done for a large, unsightly nose? I never go out on account of this annoyance. A.-Plastic surgery is sometimes helpful in such cases. Talk with your doctor and follow his advice and judgment.

Dr. Copeland is glad to ensurer inquiries from readers scho send addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copcland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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"KING OF HEARTS"

Edna Robb Webster

Try as she might, Lynn Bartel, young mannequin at Dunning's, could not be intimate with the girls at the shop. It was not that she acted superior, but her intocratic air placed her on a higher social level than the others. Lynn's mother had been a southern society belle, but she sacrificed wealth and position to marry John Bartel and go to Chicago with him. Following his death, Marion Bartel preferred to struggle along in meagre circumstances rather than return to her family. It was Mrs. Bartel's desire that Lynn have the best training and background possible so, despite financial straits, she sent she could not invite her school-

mates to the simple room she shared with her mother at Mrs. Kime's boarding house, and Mrs. Bartel never permitted her to as-sociate with girls she met else-where. Mrs. Bartel planned great things for her daughter but she died while the girl was still at school. So Lynn left school and went to work. Her wealthy and pampered cousin, "Doti" Merchon invites Lynn to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Lynn is very light hearted as she goes to business the next morning, intent on asking permission to go south. Her happiness is short-lived, however, for her employer infers that she will lose her job if she goes. Susanne, a fellow-worker, urges Lynn to go a fellow-worker, urges Lynn to go anyway, adding, "If you stay in one port very long you get your hull covered with barnacles that

finally get the best of you. No more voyages then." CHAPTER VI Susanne's prescience made Lynn think of Miss Allerton, anchored in her monotonous routine of life-no adventure, no emotions, no one in her circumspect existence who was more important than her static self. The vision frightened her a little. She supposed that Miss Allerton would be horrified at Susanne's pedantic philosophy, but—she envied Susanne her renunciation of caution. Of course, she did not wish to be like Susanne, but neither did she wish to follow in the straight and stupid path of Miss Allerton. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, the old axiom reminded her. adventure, no emotions, no one in

ing and background possible so, despite financial straits, she sent her to the exclusive Merwin-Heath School. Lynn had no friends for fearful hope.

age."

"But—I should like to be sure I with a everywhere inside the train and outside on the platform of a strange



unpole you are right," also said thoughtfully, and felt the rection of the challenge within her. "If only I had a little more saved—"Sure," Susame sorfed, "I we do a lot of things different. But it the people who push of in an open boat with only a big supply of courage and determination who get what they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they're going after. Now me—furt give me a sink-writing and III leaves they were some and crossed the sink of the sink of