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SETTING BACK THE CLOCK

SOCIALISM'S star publication, the Coming Nation, has suspended its weekly issue and retired to the wings. Conceived in the theory that socialistic doctrine could best be spread in the ranks of American business life by the publication of a sane, forcefully edited, well-printed magazine, the Coming Nation came into being. Charles Edward Russell, eminent in letters and economics, laid on the editorial scourge in a graceful and pleasing manner, with due regard to rhetoric.

The Coming Nation was distinctly a publication of the better sort. Excellently edited, and typographically excellent, it threw the white light of logic upon the sore spots of American economics and politics. As a journal of reform it possessed few peers, and commanded the respect of its contemporaries. Yet, in a field already overcrowded by prosperous though less worthy publications of reform, it perished of its politics—for which the time is not yet come. Founded in 1910 and discontinuing publication in the present month, the Coming Nation sustained a deficit of nearly \$15,000. The tired business man was not ready for it.

The demise of the Coming Nation conclusively proves where the real thinking is being done. It demonstrates beyond a doubt that the so-called "middle class", comfortably picnicing in distinctly middle-class autos, are not creasing their nobs over martial law in West Virginia or any other old skirmish in the strife of capital and labor. No less concerned than labor in the outcome, they are secure in the apathy of idle content that comes to the ostrich with his head in the sands. Labor is doing the thinking.

Conversion to socialism need not be sidestepped. It seeks only to be judged on its merits, as the Coming Nation sought to be judged. It is an issue that should command the attention of all who are not mired in the wallow of an over-weening conceit. Setting back the clock by refusing to consider the message of the Coming Nation will not affect the actual and closely approaching time when consideration will come by force of overwhelming circumstance.

POACHERS--AS PREDICTED

THE apparent disregard of certain members of the Josephine county fishing association, but confirms the arguments which have always been advanced for the closed river. The arrest and conviction of two members for illegal fishing by the state's wardens will scarcely put an end to the practice of disregarding the law and fishing off limits prescribed. Game and fish wardens cannot be omnipresent, and the temptation to increase a large catch or help out a poor one by pulling a net in prohibited water is frequently too great to resist. While any portion of the river is closed to salmon netting, and another open, violations are certain to occur—violations which mean increased expense to the state with a minimum of results in the apprehension of the violators. To practically enforce the law would necessitate the constant patrolling of every rod of river from its mouth in the Pacific to the government hatchery—a course that is impossible of adoption. The concession to Josephine county fishing interests in the recently enacted law has amply fulfilled the predictions of those who opposed its enactment. In the meantime, with the salmon run on, residents of other sections of the river country are compelled to pay an arbitrary and preposterous price for their pound of Chinook—the fish not yet taking the "spinner" generally, and the law prohibiting their capture by other means than hook and line.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The federal government has filed an anti-trust suit at Chicago against the Quaker Oats company. This company controls 90 per cent of the oatmeal products of the country, and is known as the "oatmeal trust."

The women suffrage bill has passed the lower house of the Illinois legislature by a vote of 81 to 58. It already has been passed by the senate.

Official notice has been issued from Sacramento to all railroad agents in California that every shipment of potatoes must be held for rigid inspection. The order followed the discovery of a shipment infected with the potato tuber moth.

American troopers were killed and 12 wounded in a desperate encounter at Bagsag with Moros under the sultan of Jolo, according to reports from Manila.

Appraisal of the estate of the late John Jacob Astor, one of the Titanic victims, has been completed at New York, and shows net assets of over \$85,000,000, of which nearly \$70,000,000 goes to Vincent Astor.

PEOPLE IN PRINT

Atteaux, co-defendant with Wood in the dynamite planting case at Boston, has been set at liberty. The jury returned a disagreement as to Atteaux, the district attorney nolle prossed the case.

Madame Schumann-Heink has gone to her newly-purchased 1500-acre farm near San Diego, Cal., accompanied by her nine children, and it is said to be the singer's intention to give up her public career. Her place raises oranges, lemons and alfalfa.

"Jane Addams for mayor in 1915." This is the suggestion flying among Chicago club women and suffragists as the result of the action of the legislature in extending the franchise to women in Illinois.

The house of commons committee which has been investigating the "Marconi shares scandal" has presented a report to parliament absolutely exonerating Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George and Solicitor General Isaacs from any wrong doing in connection with their purchase of American Marconi shares.

Overdrafts (Secured & Unsecured)

B. H. L.

Colloquy in a Box-car

Bill, if you was Sulu's sultan, and I was your grand-vizier, and we lolled in silken splendor on divans of leopards' fur; with the dancing girls before us twirling on the dizzy toe, and the slumberous eastern music throbbing fast and pulsing slow, when the snow had kissed the wine cup and the juice was running red—though Mahomet may have damned it, he was doubtless put to bed—would we, Bill, when every minute brought us solace more complete, would we give a cobbler's cursing for the leper in the street?

Pals of old—we both remember—pals of track and ditch and steel—Bill, they drove 'em to rebellion and they broke 'em on the wheel. Strikes and strife and higher living, lower wages—then repeat—till their kids was picking pockets and their girls was on the street. Huns and Slavs, and Japs and Dagos, could we live the life they led?—well, the other took their orders but we took the road instead. Bob and Slim, and Jack and Jimmy—O they brought 'em to their feet, and they gave a cobbler's cursing to the girls that walked the street.

Bill, if you was Sulu's sultan, and I was your grand-vizier, and we smole in happy plenty where the lights and music were—now the night flows black beside us as the couplings grind and jar, and the couch that we have chosen is of cinders cloyed with tar—would we, could we each remember, as we lolled on leopards' fur, Jimmy's girl and how she hollered when they took him off to stir? Would we when the grape was flowing and the flutes were shrilling sweet, would we give a cobbler's cursing for the leper in the street?

Near Neighbors

Riverside.

Mrs. Rose Gay went to Jacksonville on Wednesday to take the teachers examination.

Medford friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woolverton enjoyed a picnic with them Tuesday.

Miss Vera Jernta, of Medford, is spending the week as the guest of Miss Bertha Woolverton.

C. D. Woolverton is marketing his Royal Ann cherries this week at Gold Hill and Medford receiving 10 cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and children motored up from Medford last Saturday for a visit with the home folks, returning Sunday.

At the annual school meeting at Rock Point, B. E. Adams was elected director for three years and Miss Alice Harper as clerk for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Early, Mrs. G. B. Alden and Miss Anna McKeown attended the Rose Carnival at Grants Pass Friday last.

Three pupils of the Rock Point school, were promoted to high school from the 8th grade at the recent examination. Those who passed were: Willis and Agnes Flippen, and Eva Baker.

Mrs. Orland who spent the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Slead, returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Slead accompanied her as far as Medford.

The Recreation Club held a picnic on the lawn surrounding Mr. Wahl's place last Thursday. Nearly all members were present, also several visitors including: Mrs. Schaumburg, a new resident, and Mesdames Frank Elliott, Gregory, Reynolds and Witty. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. W. Hittle, June 29th, when officers will be elected for the coming year.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Or., June 5th, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that George R. Briggs, of Gold Hill, Oregon, who, on June 1, 1910, made Homestead Entry Serial, No. 06301, for 3½ SW¼, Section 20, Township 35 S., Range 3 W. Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before G. A. Gardner, County Clerk Jackson county, Oregon, at Jacksonville, Oregon, on the 25 day of July 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ike Coy, of Gold Hill, Or., F. M. Powers, of Gold Hill, Or., T. W. Ray, of Gold Hill, Or., G. W. Garrison, Gold Hill, Oregon.

—B. F. JONES Register.

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D. H. MILLER

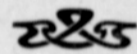
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