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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, OREGON.

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 One copy per week, by mail, \$2.00  
 One copy per week, by carrier, \$2.50  
 That subscription single numbers, \$5.00  
**SEMI-WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
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**WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
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 One copy per month, \$3.00  
 One copy per year, \$35.00  
 Single copy, 5c

## RAMIFICATIONS OF STEEL TRUST STRIKE.

If one will study a map showing points at which are located the plants of the steel trust, he will gain a faint conception of the tremendous scope of that great industrial organization. In three states, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, the trust has possession of the sustaining industries of more than fifty towns, some of them large cities. There are also plants in New York state, and vast mining interests in the Great Lakes region, as well as fleets of steamers on the lakes to carry ore to the reducing points.

Iron and steel are the commercial thermometers of this country? Hence, this trust, controlling the iron and steel industries, controls largely the commercial movement of the times. In New York at his desk sits J. P. Morgan, master of this wonderful combination. He dictates its policy. He delivers ultimatos to the hundreds of thousands of workmen who labor in these mills and factories. He, therefore, is the commercial weather bureau of the United States.

In the present struggle between the trust and the union, the strike of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, it is a contest of the very incarnation of allied capital and employer, J. P. Morgan, and the man who represents the laborer, President Shaffer, the two backed by all the resources of their classes.

It is well, perhaps, that this steel trust was formed; that the Amalgamated association was organized; that the question of the recognition of unions in all the mills of the trust was raised; and that this battle be waged as one final and determinative of the future status of the union as related to employers in large branches of industrial production.

Legislators have considered. Legislators have debated. Political parties have resolved. Citizens have trembled for the outcome. But it now rests with the trust incarnate and the great representative union of laborers to solve in practical manner the problem that has puzzled the men of theory.

Three propositions are before the town for immediate consideration: The Y. M. C. A., the Pendleton Academy and the hospital. Little is heard of them. Much should be heard of all of them. If apparent indecision be due to differences of opinion, let those who have moved in these matters get together in the spirit that has always animated Pendleton's citizens, and do that which is wise and for the best interests of the town.

being made for free postal delivery which is a step forward.

The other matters mentioned should not long remain undecided. Action is needed and prompt action.

## HAS MARK HANNA BEEN DETHRONED?

Only a few months ago Mark Hanna was the name with which political writers conjured. Now scarce anyone is so humble as to do him the homage to attribute to him the governance of the country. The prints are filled with the name of J. P. Morgan and he seems to have supplanted the ear from Ohio. Even the name of the president of the United States pales into insignificance besides that of the New York magnate and if history accept the current comments of this period as indicative of actual status then Morgan will be set down by them as the great pooh bah of the opening days of the twentieth century.

## MORGAN AND SHAFFER.

Theodore J. Shaffer president of the Amalgamated association of iron, steel and tin plate workers was formerly a Methodist minister that very fact is more than of little importance. Mr. Shaffer is pitted against Mr. Morgan, J. Pierpont Morgan is the head of the steel trust, the greatest combination of capital in the history of the world. Mr. Morgan is an Episcopalian.

One of these men, Mr. Shaffer, is the head of the richest labor union in America. He saved his pennies to go to college. While there he studied to become a Methodist preacher and saw to it in supporting his mother and sister. Mr. Morgan was born moderately wealthy. He became a business man and affiliated himself with the Episcopal church. Mr. Morgan has become one of the strongest lay supporters of his church. As his business success increased his contributions to his church became larger. In the national conferences of his church he leased magnificent private residences and had for his guests the chief dignitaries of his church. He entertained these in splendid style. He is prince in his nation; he has been more than princely in his charities.

While this was going on Mr. Shaffer who is a little younger was perspiring in a steel rolling mill earning money to get a standing in a small college in Pennsylvania. He went through the college and afterward got a church in a small village in Somerset county, Pennsylvania. He had a scattered flock of poor farmers and miners among the blue hills. It was here that he married his wife. His health deteriorated and he went to the mill. He made a living in the mill while J. Pierpont Morgan became the greatest financier of the world. At the same time Mr. Shaffer was advancing in the union cause. Three years ago when Mallon H. Ireland, president of the Amalgamated, was made surveyor of the port of Pittsburgh by President McKinley, Theodore J. Shaffer was elected to the vacancy.

There they stand facing one another; Theodore J. Shaffer one of the strongest leaders of organized labor giving deathly combat to J. Pierpont Morgan, the chief leader of capital in the world. One a Methodist preacher who became a labor leader and the other a strong and influential layman of the Episcopal church.

Within two weeks the writer has had interviews with both of these men. One sees in an instant they are strong, bold, self-reliant and fearless men. Mr. Morgan strikes one as standing four-square to all questions and propositions which may come. His plans were made. The whole world could not bother him except in a conventional and financial way. Mr. Shaffer I met in the third story of the Bliss building in Pittsburgh. The first floor is taken up by a saloon and restaurant. The elevator is poky and there is nothing of the air of business about the place. I went there one evening and no one was around, and no one seemed to know why the Amalgamated associate was not to be found when such an important fight was on hand. The waiter in the saloon suggested that possibly the union leaders objected to working more than eight hours a day.

Next morning I learned that the Methodist preacher was as easy to approach as the Episcopal layman. When I entered the office rooms of the Amalgamated Association I was curious to see the man who was fighting Morgan. I had seen more than a little of the leader of the steel trust. For three years I had been going to New York to find out about things. Many and many a time had I learned that the only man who really knew was Morgan. And more often would not tell. That big, square, steady-looking man. He would not tell. He looked like a monument. He was so sturdy. He was so sure.

I went into the modest office of the third story of the Bliss building. There was no row of messengers and secretaries to stop me and to inquire my business. In fact there was no one. I found the offices in an L shape form. I entered the office rooms of the Amalgamated Association. I went into a main room lined with a great number of books. I lounged around

there for several minutes before anyone gave me any attention. Finally a six-footer, with half-red hair, broad shoulders, muscular frame and blue eyes came to me and asked me what I wanted.

"I would like to have a few minutes with the president?"

"He is very busy," came the prompt answer.

"Then let me see his secretary. He can answer my question?"

"What are your questions?"

"I am a newspaper man from Washington. I want to understand the strike."

"At this moment I had some difficulty in making it clear that my business was as I represented. When I had succeeded he said:

"All right. Come this way. I am President Shaffer."

The big fellow with a leather belt around his waist, with heavy, coarse, half red hair, with the smiling blue eyes, that was Shaffer. He was ready to talk with the man who had business with him. There was no machinery of expedience.

We had our talk. I was fresh from Wall street. I had been talking to the magnate in the white marble building at Broad and Wall. He knew the meaning and trend of the Morgan mine.

Before I went to see Mr. Shaffer I had called on Pittsburgh men who knew what was going on. They told me many things. Among these was the fact that Shaffer was honest. I wondered if it was so. In many years of reporting I had found many labor leaders who were otherwise. "This man cannot be handled," said the business men and speculators with whom I talked.

I thought of that when I met President Shaffer. He wore no coat and was very earnest. I had seen that before. His brow was broad, his eyes were deep set, his look was most serious, his mouth was steady and stern, he was not bothered about foolish and serious things. I had seen the false front of labor leaders who had to say. His secretary was called to give figures when he could not remember. I knew this man. He was the city editor, the managing editor. He was the cashier, the president of a bank. He did not try to fool me. He was big with that understanding, he was large with capacity to know.

The man who deals with public men as a daily bit of work learns to know them. Here was one who was playing fair. There was no doubt about it. But that I did not tell the whole story. The mind hurried to Morgan at Craton. There was a man big and strong who knew the whole world. He had the machinery of a generation's things. I talked to a man who thought of things. One was the man who moved men by the force of absolute control. The other depended upon friendly or sympathetic spirit. One had the capacity to think and know. The other had the capacity to do and act.

Which was the stronger? Here was the man at Broad and Wall; with the money force of a continent at his back. Here was a plain, honest man at a wooden desk in a homely district of Pittsburgh, with the spirit of labor unionism at his back.—E. X.

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# CATARRH

A Constitutional Affection.

Sprays, washes, powders, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes, however long and persistently used, do not cure Catarrh. They relieve temporarily the inflammation in the throat and nose, and enable you to breathe more easily and freely, but the continual rush of impure blood to these parts keeps up the irritation and ultimately produces ulceration of the glands, when the breath becomes exceedingly offensive and the soft bones of the nose are frequently destroyed. The catarrhal inflammation extends over the entire surface of the mucous membrane, or inner skin, of the stomach, kidneys and lungs are often involved; the whole system soon becomes affected by the rapid absorption of poisonous matter into the blood, and the disease that you had hoped to cure with simple local remedies, assumes a dangerous form.

I had Catarrh about 15 years, and tried during the time everything I could hear of, but nothing did me any good. At last I came to the conclusion that Catarrh must be a blood disease, and decided to give S. S. S. a trial. I could see a little improvement from the first bottle, and continued it three or four months, or until I was cured. Have not taken anything for six years, and am just as well as I ever was.—M. MATSON, Lapeer, Mich.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease—a blood disease which is hereditarily inherited, and only a blood medicine, such as S. S. S., can remove the frequently taint, destroy the poisons that have been accumulating in the system for years, and restore the blood to a healthy and pure condition. The inflamed membranes and diseased glands are healed by the rich, pure blood which is carried to them, and the offensive discharges from the nose, and the terrible headache and neuralgic pains cease. Chronic cases of the most desperate character and apparently hopeless, have been cured completely and permanently by the use of S. S. S. Write our physicians fully about your case and they will cheerfully assist you by their advice. We charge nothing whatever for this service. Look for a application.

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