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All kinds of imported lunches, hot wiener wurst, sauerkraut and pigs feet at

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For the family dinner plain cooking is the rule, but the food itself should be of the best meat in particular.

For that reason those who deal at our market never have cause for complaint as their meats are always of the best and uniform quality-fresh and tender.

OTTO MIESCKE
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Nice Dressed Chickens

Fine Sauerkraut.

Dill Sweet and Sour Pickles in bulk.

Fresh and Salt Fish.

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Shrimps, Crabs, Lobsters and Oysters.

Pendleton Fish and Poultry Market

310 Court Street
Phone Red 591

Rabbit Meat, best in the world, in cans. Price, \$1 per bar, at the East Oregonian Office.

A VITAL QUESTION

ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE
AS AN OBJECT LESSON.

C. E. S. Wood, Candidate for Senator in This State, Writes a Timely Article in Pacific Monthly—Dwells on the Present Drift in Affairs.

The human race is progressive but each generation is conservative. One of the great obstructions to any discussion of political or social problems is the instinctive prejudice of the average individual against any change in the existing order of things.

People generally dread new and untried experiments, believing it is better to bear the ills we have than fly to those we know not of; but I consider it most essential to insist as a preliminary upon a clear recognition of the truth that change will come whether we like it or not. It is impossible to hold the existing conditions unchanged. The United States is not the government it was one hundred years ago. States are no longer sovereign, slavery has been abolished, colonial dependencies acquired. Election of senators and of the president by popular vote is foreshadowed. The world is not the world it was 500 years ago. In religion, politics and economics it is different. Let us assume, therefore, that our institutions are not eternal, but will change.

The next inquiry is what institutions seem most the object of assault and most subject to change. We should expect to find them to be those institutions which are most connected with the production of wealth, because though it is true wealth does not bring happiness, it is equally true that there is no possibility of happiness where the actual necessities of life are gained only in meagre proportion by the most laborious efforts. The facts bear out this theory.

The Sources of Wealth.

We find the assaults to come directly or indirectly from the laboring masses, or in their behalf, and that they are directed against the sources of wealth—railroads, trusts, mines, landownership, etc. We find an increasing number who, while not actually starved in one day, yet live shortened lives because of the wretched economic environment into which they are born. And we also find a stupendously increasing wealth in the hands of a very few; a wealth which is so great it convinces us it cannot be the just rewards of brain or effort, because no brains or no effort could in a few years amass such wealth were there not some special privileges which directed the labor or the gains of the many into the channels leading to the few. There is a more or less blind feeling among the people that there is something wrong in the economic institutions which make it possible for the wealth of the whole people to be in the hands of a very few—far beyond the just reward for the greatest possible human ability. Certain of the people envy and hate or fear individuals such as Mr.

BIG VALUE SALE

For a few days while the cold weather lasts we will offer SPECIAL VALUES in warm, fleece lined over-shoes, heavy underwear, etc., so much needed now during the cold snap. Notice the cuts below:

OVERCOATS—Men's, Boys' and Ladies', 20 per cent off.

OVERSHOES—Men's, \$1; Ladies', 75c; Boys, 75c and 65c; Misses', 60c and 50c.

UNDERWEAR—All heavy woolen underwear, 20 per cent reduction.

WRAPPERS—Fleece lined wrappers, all grades, 20 per cent reduction.

WOOLEN WAISTS—Ladies' woolen waists reduced 20 per cent.

Our regular prices are always a big cut on our competitors' prices and when we make a cut in our own prices it makes the goods almost as cheap as finding them.

The Fair,
The Store That Saves You Money.

CONSUMPTION

the most dreaded and deadly of all diseases, as well as pneumonia, and all lung troubles are relieved at once and cured by Acker's English Remedy "the king of all cough cures." Cures coughs and colds in a day. 25 cents. Your money back if dissatisfied. Write for free sample. W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y. F. W. Schmidt & Co., druggist.

Rockefeller, Mr. Morgan or Mr. Carnegie. More intelligent and just minds see that the individual is rather to be commended for his use of existing institutions and it is the institution which is to be blamed. Stones are to be hurled, if at all, at the wrongful institution, not at the man who has profited by it.

I shall assume at this point that everyone recognizes that human institutions have been changing since the creation just as the world, the sun, the moon and stars are changing; that it is impossible for us to hold our institutions fixed and permanent as it was for the institutions of Pericles, Caesar, Charles I and Louis XV to remain to this day.

Change Inevitable.

If we conclude change will come in spite of us, the next speculation is as to what will be the character of the change. Herbert Spencer and other profound thinkers declare the change is to be toward socialism, or centralization of wealth, and the instruments for producing wealth, in the hands of government for the common good. The newspapers report Mr. J. P. Morgan as coinciding in this view and declaring men like himself are necessary instruments preparing the way for socialism by natural evolution.

There is a certain drift in human events which seems beyond control. It is as if ordered by some power superior to man. That drift today certainly seems to me to be toward socialism. The first cry of the democratic convention of New York upon the anthracite coal situation was for government ownership of the mines. Certainly it is easier for government ownership to take over a few great trusts than to organize a multitude of competitive industries into one great governmental trust; and certainly the existence of trusts provoked a popular leaning toward socialism. I have no doubt in my own mind that the tendency is towards socialism, and I believe no argument or force can prevent it. It may be the actual change will be made amid a bloody revolution, the many assailing the few, the populace against the government, as has been usually the case in history; for the owners of privileges assailed have always been as sure of their rights and as honestly outraged as is Mr. Baer when he calls for government troops to protect him in his right to do as he pleases with his own. It would have been very easy to have precipitated a miniature "rebellion" or "revolution" or "war" between the strikers and the armed forces of the government, and it is not difficult to imagine a situation some day which will embrace the whole country, when the question shall arise of the rights of the masses of people everywhere to wrest from the few all manner of vested rights. But there is room to hope that a greater popular intelligence in our day will render it possible to make the final transition in peace.

Inalienable Rights.

It is quite possible also that before the final transition is made, those owning the property of the country will for many years have been in absolute power by means of a standing army and a proletarian vote, which they can control. It will eventually become a question as to what are vested and inalienable rights. In spite of the popular clamor against him, Mr. Baer is exactly right in his claim to do as he pleases with his own. If Mr. Baer—wo will say for sake of illustration—owns the entire anthracite coal fields by a perfect legal title, according to the law of the day, he has just as much right to do as he pleases with it as we have to do as we please with our houses. He can forbid any man to mine any coal at all. He can, if he be so minded, shut down all mining and quit, and he is entitled to all the armed force of our land to keep off trespassers and protect him in his right to mine coal by whom he pleases, or not to mine it at all if he so pleases. So that if it should happen that the anthracite coal owners choose to stop the world's supply of anthracite coal and let the fields lie idle for a few generations, they have today, under the existing law, a right to do it, and a right to all the force in the land to protect them in that right.

Something Wrong.

Such a conclusion seems to suggest by its own awful consequences that there is something wrong, not with Mr. Baer, but with legal institutions which admit such a conclusion as a theoretic possibility. For a true right is right all the time and under every theoretic possibility. It is no answer to say the self interest of the coal owners will not permit them to stop all mining. The question is, ought a whole people to depend for its necessities on the will of any individuals.

A truth is right in theory as well as practice—for all truth is theory applied to practice. There is also the feeling that a man's ownership of a natural deposit, which he did not make, but which God made and seemingly left as a common inheritance for man, is not on the same footing with the plough or ship or other article which his own hands have made from the crude deposit or natural growth. And though the feudal law of landholding survives today and gives a man legal title to these natural deposits or growths, there is an instinctive feeling that there is something wrong with a legal theory which permits the man on the spot, or with the ready money, to buy up and monopolize the necessary natural gifts of the earth, even against those who at the time were unborn and had no possible equality of opportunity; permits him for a few dollars an acre to clap his paper title upon all the coal, or iron, or oil, or timber he can find and lay it away idle, neither using it himself nor permitting others to use it till in the lapse of years he sees fit to do so.

The Law, Not the Man.
There is no just condemnation to be made of the man who does this. The law exists, and while it exists

(Concluded on page 7.)

OPENING OF

McCallister Addition

**Friday and Saturday
February 6 and 7**

A Grand opportunity to buy Residence Property in Pendleton!

Invest your money in Pendleton Real Estate. You can't lose and are certain of gain.

A grand opportunity is now at hand. Opportunity knocks at each person's door once in lifetime. Opportunity is knocking at your door, so heed the call!

McCallister Addition is situated on Jackson street, north of Umatilla River, only 5 minutes' walk from the postoffice.

The land lays on a gentle slope toward the River and is perfectly drained. Its location is perfect, as it is free from dust and smoke. The breezes fan it in summer and the days are never hot and sultry. It is an ideal place for home.

In laying out the McCallister Addition nothing has been overlooked to make it thoroughly modern and to afford every convenience.

The lots are 50x100 feet and face east and west. The streets are 60 feet wide and alleys 12 feet wide are in the rear of each lot. These alleys make side lots as desirable as corner lots in other parts of the city.

LOTS \$50.00 AND UP

The McCallister Addition will be thrown open **FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK.** Terms of sale make buying property cheaper than paying rent. A small payment down and the balance can be paid to suit you.

Free Hacks will be run all day Friday and Saturday from Earnhart Real Estate office in Association Block, to McCallister Addition.

SPECIAL NOTICE

No lots have been reserved but all are placed on the market at the same time. First come first served. All take equal chances.

For further particulars call on or address

W. F. EARNHEART,
The Real Estate Man,
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