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JOHN F. HALL, Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent, Marshfield, Oregon.

C. A. SEHLBREDE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Roseburg, Oregon. Special attention to matters before the Roseburg land office, the commissioner of the general land office and secretary of the Interior at Washington.

I. O. G. T.—Neal Dow Lodge, No. 25, Meets in Coquille City every Tuesday evening. All members in good standing cordially invited. H. W. RAYNE, G. T. J. H. JAMES, Secretary.

MYSTIC CAMP, NO. 127, WOODMEN of the World, meets at Masonic Hall 1st and 3d Monday nights of each month. J. J. SUGANWOOD, Consul. George T. Moulton, Clerk.

F. A. & I. U. COQUILLE F. A. & I. U. meets every second and fourth Thursday nights in each month in Coquille City, Coos county, Oregon. MRS. LENA JOHNSON, Sec.

Bandon F. A. and I. U. Meets every second and fourth Friday nights in each month at Bandon, Coos county, Or. E. G. GROVEN, Sec.

Sumner F. A. and I. U. Meets at Alliance hall on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. J. S. LAWRENCE, Sec.

RIVERTON F. A. & I. U. meets in its new hall at Riverton every first and third Saturday evenings of each month. O. A. KELLY, Sec.

SOUTH FORK F. A. & I. U. No. 230, Meets every second Saturday at 2 p. m. Brothers of other lodges in good standing are invited to attend with us. B. E. HANFORD, secretary.

I. O. O. F. Coquille Lodge No. 53 Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening. Visiting brethren, in good standing, cordially invited.

J. H. NORTON, N. G. J. S. LAWRENCE, R. S. Coquille Encampment, No. 25 I. O. O. F. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Cordial invitation to visiting patriarchs in good standing. J. S. LAWRENCE, C. C. P. G. F. Buntell Scribe.

Chadwick Lodge, No. 68, A. F. and A. M. Meets at their hall on Saturday evening or before full moon in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. C. W. WHITE, W. M. T. R. Willard, Sec.

G. A. R. Gen. Lytle Post No. 27. Meets at Coquille City, on every first Wednesday. Visiting comrades, in good standing, cordially invited. JAMES MOULTON, Commander. H. H. NICHOLS, Adjutant.

Coquille Fishermen's UNION Randolph Oregon. Will meet every fourth Saturday in each month till further notice. All members in good standing cordially invited to attend.

JUMPED! SEE? LOTS AT BANDON, 43 x 125 in the vicinity of the parade ground, for \$125 each. Only a few lots at this price. For particulars inquire at the HERALD office.

B. B. PAULL & CO., REAL ESTATE DEALERS ARAGO, COOS COUNTY, OR. HAVING had several years experience in the east, we feel confident we can give satisfaction to our patrons. Send us your lists of property, or come and see us. Coquille River Property a Specialty. Correspondence promptly attended to. Our commission 3 per cent of sales. Our motto is, Live, and Let Live. B. B. PAULL & CO., 409.

COOS BAY Marble and Stone Works G. W. PATERSON, Prop. Manufacturer of Marble Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, etc. Cemetery lots enclosed with stone coping or curbing. Iron railings furnished to order. Correspondence solicited from parties living in the country or other towns who may wish anything in my line of business. Manufactured in Oregon.

Union Labor Column.

PEOPLE'S PARTY. The following compose the County Executive Committee of the People's Party of Coos county, Oregon: Dist. No. 1—J. J. Stanley, Empire City. " 2—A. M. Collier, Marshfield. " 3—W. H. Hall, Riverton. " 4—T. F. Weeks, Gravel Ford. " 5—J. H. Mathony, Myrtle Point. " 6—W. D. Marshall, Bandon. W. H. HULL, Chairman, Riverton. J. S. McLEWEN, V. C. and Treasurer, Coquille City. J. J. STANLEY, Sec., Empire City.

Before the law was written down with parchment or with pen; Before the law made citizens, the moral law made men. Law stands for human rights, but when it fails those rights to give, Then let law die, my brother, but let human beings live. —Rev. Miller Hazeman.

THE COMING REVOLUTION

The Editor of "The Arena" Discusses Mr. Call's Book in a Striking Paper Dealing with Fundamental Evils of the Hour.

[Continued from last week.]

"When it is considered that less than thirty thousand men already own half the entire wealth of this country of some sixty million inhabitants, and that the number and wealth of the enormously rich is fast increasing, the poverty of the masses may be accounted for. The poor and the rich live in the same world; and, however enormous may be the possessions of one, or meagre the scant earnings of the other, these are alike drawn from the same fund; labor exerted upon the soil or upon the products of the soil is the source of all wealth. If, then, the few have such disproportionate share, there must be little left for the many. Just in proportion as the rich grow relatively richer must the poor grow relatively poorer. When we see the millionaire heaping up his hundreds of millions in the course of a single lifetime, we may and must expect to see labor getting less than its share, and poverty increasing; and this is borne out by the actual facts; in large centres where millionaires most abound, the squalor and poverty of the poor is most general and most extreme. This is, indeed, but the law of simple arithmetic; one-half the nation's wealth or labor's gains being given to thirty thousand men, there remains but one-half to divide among the sixty-million others. It is also the law of organic life; if the vitality be absorbed to plethora by one part of the body, all other parts must be enfeebled thereby.

"It is not, then, because the world is too small or too niggard, it is not because nature refuses to yield to man's labor enough wealth for his needs, that the many poor are living in misery and dying of want."

Mr. Call clearly establishes the important fact that "The oppressed condition of labor is not due to any pressure of population upon subsistence; the world is large enough, but it is appropriated and withheld from use." Yet even under such manifestly unjust conditions, when so little of the appropriated earth is actively employed, wealth is created in abundance, but the distribution of this wealth makes the millionaire and the proletariat. He next emphasizes the fact that "The rich are exempt from any struggle for existence like that of the poor man," and that it is by exemption from that struggle and through enjoyment of privileges that the colossal fortunes are acquired.

PLUTOCRACY THE PRODUCT OF PRIVILEGE. He observes that a great number of the great fortunes descend to their owners by inheritance. "These inherited fortunes grow without effort or exertion of the owners, by interest, by rent, and by profits upon capital. The many who are disinherited must have the use of this wealth, and they have no recourse but to go to these owners for that privilege; their necessity compels them to pay the price asked, whether this be interest for the use of money, rent for the use of lands, or selling their labor at such prices as to yield capital the great profits of industry. Can it be wondered at, then, that the owners of the world's wealth, to whom it is

parceled out by laws of inheritance, continue to grow richer, standing as they do at the very threshold of life and dictating to the world of labor the terms upon which it shall live? Thus it is that these inherited fortunes grow from age to age, and will continue to do so, until, by the inexorable logic of the present system, the world becomes altogether, as it even now almost is, the world of the rich. Inheritance is thus a privilege, in that those who take under it do so without engaging in any struggle for existence, or even for their hoards, which are vastly in excess of the amount required for their subsistence. It is, furthermore, a privilege, in that the fortunes so acquired grow of their own accord, without struggle or exertion on the part of the owners, by the mastery which the monopoly of the world gives.

"Many more of these fortunes are acquired by the monopoly of the land. The poor who invest in the mere equities of land during seasons of speculation, or who endeavor to own their homes under mortgage, may conclude, when they lose these by foreclosure, that land ownership is not desirable; and the conclusion of both may be true when they are compelled to pay interest at the present rates upon the mortgages. Yet the fact remains that the real landlord class—not they who hold a mere equity, but they who own the land itself or the mortgage upon incumbered land—although they perform no labor or service upon it, nevertheless grow rich; to them, whether in rent or in interest, comes the wealth acquired by the monopoly of land.

"Whether the land thus monopolized be withheld from use for mere purposes of speculation, or rent be charged for its use, in either case the owner of the soil need perform no service upon it; he can sit by in idleness while his hoards grow; the land increases in value with the growth of the community, and rents or interest are paid because of its necessity to the community. Seasons of speculation which lure the laboring classes into purchasing lands, succeeded by periods of crisis which compel them to relinquish it, but add to the gains of the real landlord class, who emerge out of each crisis richer than before. There is no loss as a whole; the losses of the land-poor but mean the gains of the land rich, a mere transfer of wealth has taken place.

"The landlord is exempted from labor by the privilege which the ownership of land gives him to appropriate and turn into his coffers the labor of others."

The monopoly of land carries with it monopoly in mines. Thus the Rockefeller and the Flagler have been able to acquire millions of wealth from obtaining a monopoly in one of Nature's great treasures which should have been enjoyed as the land by the whole people, or subject to rental value.

A third source from which the privileged class reap millions is found in monopoly in money. Thus in the republic today we have a spectacle which might well excite the amazement of a true Republican who believes in a Democracy in fact rather than a plutocracy labelled Democracy. Here we find that

"The government issues the money and charges the bank from one-fourth to one-half of one per cent interest for its use; the bank, in turn, charges the public rates varying from six to twelve per cent, and even upwards; practically the whole interest charged is thus its profits for the mere distribution of the money. The bank also receives individual deposits, paying no interest thereon; these it lends at the same rates as before, the whole charge again constituting its profits. As almost the entire money circulation of the country passes through the banks, it is not strange that with such exorbitant profits their fortunes should be both large and numerous.

"The fortune of the banker is not, any more than those acquired through inheritance or the monopoly of land, accumulated by a struggle like that of the toiling poor. Money is a public necessity, and



GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Almost everybody takes some laxative medicine to cleanse the system and keep the blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant laxative and tonic that purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system. And more than this: SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active and healthy, and when the Liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-Headache and Constipation, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling. These are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stomach troubles will only be had when the Liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medicines, and Better than Pills.

EVERY PACKAGE Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. J. H. ZOLLIN & Co., Phila., Pa.

every laborer and all industry must have its use; trade or exchange, which means so much to industrial society, is impossible without money. The banks which are intrusted with its distribution take advantage of this necessity.

A fourth source of colossal fortunes is found in monopoly in transportation. "That large fortunes are acquired by this means everyone knows, yet so complex are these interests that the exact manner in which these fortunes are acquired is not always known; there is a growing feeling, however, that it is at the expense of society, and the private control of railroads is therefore looked upon with increasing distrust.

"This plunder first begins in the building of the roads. They are regarded as public interests, and large public aids are given by land grants and the voting of bonds to encourage and assist in their building; yet notwithstanding this assistance, the roads are often mortgaged far in excess of their actual cost, the public aids, together with the surplus realized from the mortgages above the cost of the roads, going to swell the fortunes of the builders. Stock is then issued upon the road, much as if a farmer who had mortgaged a five-thousand-dollar farm for ten thousand dollars should attempt to dispose of his equity. But the public are not acquainted with the cost of railroads, and these seem to the ordinary imagination the embodiment of wealth; the stock is, therefore, purchased by investors all over the country, and the price received for such investment adds still further to the fortunes of the manipulators.

"The road is then launched into operation with a debt-burden far in excess of what it cost to build. The public are charged exorbitant rates for the maintaining of this debt-burden and the paying of dividends to stockholders; labor is paid the lowest wages for the same reason, and is also turned out of employment when business is light, it being well known that applicants will be plentiful enough when again needed. Yet, notwithstanding these exorbitant charges to the public, and this oppression of labor, the debt-burden of the road—bond and stock—cannot be supported; dividends fall behind and interest on bonds is not paid. Here, however, is another great source of profit to the shrewd manipulators, whose power of combination has already done so much for them. The stockholders take fright and sell their stock at any price, and these buy it in. Or if the stock is not worth buying, by reason of the large bonded indebtedness, then the road is foreclosed, and these shrewd heads get it for less than it is worth, effectually defeating the claims of stockholders and other creditors of the road.

[Continued next week.]

Herald and Rural Northwest for \$2. We offer a valuable premium to our subscribers who are interested in the farm, fruit-growing and stock, without extra cost; in other words, \$3 for \$2—two papers for the price of one.

A Disgusted Republican.

ED. HERALD: I read an article in your paper, of the 12th ult., and while it was severe in denunciation of some growing evils, I must certainly say, from cool demonstration and the evidence generally applying to the statements there made, it was and is true. Why is it, then, that the Coast Mail, of Marshfield, takes umbrage and goes into spasms over the matter? It is always to be found on the side of the man whose chief delight is to oppress the laborer. The Mail was not alluded to in the article published in the HERALD, nevertheless it raises its corrupt head, rotten with obsequiousness, and starts a howl of anguish terrible to be heard were it not appreciated at what it is worth—an impotent effort to cloak the debased characters of those who predate over its worthless columns. I am a Republican, and I am inclined to bear with the shortcomings of some of my party; yet since studying the splanetic squibs and servile efforts put forth by that cowardly sheet, the Mail, I have concluded that its governing body is made up of jackals who draw nourishment from the remnants which the tigers have abandoned. When the Republican party is in power in this county, the Mail will pass over every fault; but as we have seen, but lately, to attack the Populists it will not spare the members of its own party who are or may be holding the same position held when Republicans had charge. That is cowardly, inconsistent, and displays an animus at variance with what is just.

To conclude, the Mail might be purified by weeding from its surface some of the well-known disreputable element connected with it. As it stands, it forms a galaxy of curs, tools and sycophants.

REPUBLICAN. The cure of Rheumatism has often taxed medical skill, but its prevention has been very easy by an occasional use of Simmons' Liver Regulator. It keeps the liver well regulated and the system free from poison. Therein lies the secret of health. "I have used it for years for Indigestion and Constipation, and also found it gives me relief from a touch of Rheumatism."—N. Hughes, Lorchsburg, N. M.

Paying cashier—Madam, you will have to get some one to introduce you before I can cash this check. Lady (haughtily)—But I don't care to know you, sir!"

PATENTS NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There was never a time in the history of our country when the demand for inventions and improvements in the arts and sciences generally was so great as now. The conveniences of mankind in the factory and workshop, the household, on the farm, and in official life, require continual accessions to the appurtenances and implements of each in order to save labor, time and expense. The political change in the administration of government does not affect the progress of the American inventor, who being on the alert and ready to perceive the existing deficiencies, does not permit the affairs of the government to deter him from quickly conceiving the remedy to overcome existing discrepancies. Too great care cannot be exercised in choosing a competent and skillful attorney to prepare and prosecute an application for patent. Valuable interests have been lost and destroyed in innumerable instances by the employment of incompetent counsel, and especially is this advice applicable to those who adopt the "No patent, no pay" system. Inventors who entrust their business to this class of attorneys do so at imminent risk, as the breadth and strength of the patent is never considered in view of a quick endeavor to get an allowance and obtain the fee then due. THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, John Wedderburn, General Manager, 618 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., representing a large number of important daily and weekly papers, as well as general periodicals of the country, was instituted to protect its patrons from the unsafe methods heretofore employed in this line of business. The said company is prepared to take charge of all patent business entrusted to it for reasonable fees, and prepares and prosecutes applications generally, including mechanical inventions, design patents, trade-marks, labels, copyrights, interferences, infringement, validity reports, and gives especial attention to rejected cases. It is also prepared to enter into competition with any firm in securing foreign patents. Write for instructions and advice. PHILIP W. AVIRETT, [P. O. Box 385.] 618 F street, Washington, D. C.

The U. S. grand-jury at Portland has found an indictment against Wood, the alleged robber of the Coos bay-Roseburg stage on Camas mountain. His trial is in progress now, if not continued.

It is stated that Russia is arranging for the establishment of several large salmon and Lerring canneries along the Siberian coast.

A pasture in Texas, owned by a Mr. Worsham, contains 50,000 acres, and has one line of fence 23 miles long.

Two to four inches of snow now covers nearly all of northern Iowa.

What would you do, miss, if I should attempt to get you a kiss? I should certainly say my face against it, sir.

Professor, how does the hair-cut suit you? The hair is altogether too short—a little longer, please.

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IF YOU WANT INFORMATION ABOUT PENSIONS ADDRESS A LETTER OR POSTAL CARD TO THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY PHILIP W. AVIRETT, General Manager. P. O. Box 463, Washington, D. C. Honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who served ninety days, or over, in the late war are entitled, if now partially or wholly disabled for ordinary manual labor, whether disability was caused by service or not, and regardless of their pecuniary circumstances, WIDOWS of such soldiers and sailors are entitled (if not remarried) whether soldiers, death was due to army service or not, if now dependent upon their own labor for support. Widows not dependent upon their own labor are entitled if the soldier's death was due to service. CHILDREN are entitled (if under 16 years) in almost all cases where there was no widow, or she has since died or remarried. PARENTS are entitled (if under 16 years) either widow or non-child, provided soldier died in service, or from effects of service, and they are now dependent upon their own labor for support. It makes no difference whether soldier served or died in late war or in regular army or navy. Soldiers of the late war, pensioned under one law, may apply for higher rates under other laws, without losing any rights. Thousands of soldiers drawing from \$2 to \$10 per month under the old law are entitled to higher rates under the new law, on account of disabilities for which slow pensioned, but also for others, whether due to service or not. Soldiers and sailors discharged in line of duty in regular army or navy since the war are also entitled, whether discharged for disability or not. Survivors and the widows of the Black Hawk, Creek Cherokee, and Seminole or Florida Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, are entitled under a recent act. MEXICAN WAR SOLDIERS and their widows also entitled, if 62 years of age or disabled or dependent. Old claims completed and settlement obtained, whether pension has been granted under later laws or not. Rejected claim a reopened and settlement secured, if rejection improper or illegal. Certificates of service and discharge obtained for soldiers and sailors of the late war who have lost their original papers. Send for laws and information. No charge for advice. No fee unless successful. Address THE PRESS CLAIMS CO., PHILIP W. AVIRETT, General Manager, Washington, D. C. P. O. Box 463.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO IT'S INJURIOUS TO STOP SUDDENLY and don't be imposed upon by buying a remedy that requires you to do so, as it is nothing more than a substitute. In the sudden stoppage of tobacco you must have some stimulant, and in most all cases, the effect of the stimulant, be it opium, morphine, or other opiates, leaves a far worse habit contracted. Ask your druggist about BACC-CURO. It is purely vegetable. You do not have to stop using tobacco with BA CO-CURO. It will notify you when to stop and your desire for tobacco will cease. Your system will be as free from nicotine as the day before you took your first chew or smoke. An iron-clad written guarantee to absolutely cure the tobacco habit in all its forms, or money refunded. Price \$1 per box, or 3 boxes (30 days treatment and guaranteed cure) \$2.50 For sale by all druggists or will be sent by mail upon receipt of price. END SIX TWO-CENT STAMPS FOR SAMPLE BOX. Booklets and proofs free. EUREKA CHEMICAL & MFG CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.

Office of THE PIONEER PRESS COMPANY, C. W. Hornick, Sept. 7, 1894. Eureka Chemical and Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis.—Dear Sir: I have been a tobacco fiend for many years, and during the past two years have smoked fifteen to twenty cigars regularly every day. My whole nervous system became affected, until my physician told me I must give up the use of tobacco, for the time being at least. I tried the so-called "Kewley Cure," and various other remedies, but without success, until I accidentally learned of your "Baco-Curo." Three weeks ago today I commenced using your preparation, and today I consider myself completely cured. I am in perfect health, and the horrible craving for tobacco, which every inveterate smoker fully appreciates, is completely left me. I consider your "Baco-Curo" simply wonderful, and can fully recommend it. Yours very truly C. W. HORNICK.

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