

# The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1913.

## MAKES RACY READING

Congress is now investigating the Manufacturers Association and have Mulhall, their lobbyist, on the stand, who is disclosing some of the means used in strikes, and in elections to carry out the designs of the association.

One of the methods disclosed was this: In case of a strike the manufacturers would ship in other employees who were encouraged to join the strikers when, the latter would try to entice them to do so, the object being to burden the strikers so that their funds would be used up, causing them to become more dependent, and thus break down the opposition.

Another instance was how that money was raised and used to influence voters so that the men who would suit the organization might be elected and those to whom it was opposed, or in other words, those who would not work for the benefit of the organization, be defeated.

It would appear from the light which is flashing out from the investigation that this organization was in existence and doing business for itself first, last, and all the time to the detriment of its employees, the public, or anything else which might stand in its way. There was no regard for the rights of other persons, and only selfish interests furthered by the organization.

These investigations enlighten the public, that is, the part of the public that reads and thinks, but it is, perhaps, too late for the benefits to accrue, which would have obtained had the infidelity of these classes to true principles, been made known sooner.

There is a time, when that which is pointed toward destruction, may turn, or may be turned, but when certain limits are passed nothing but wreck and ruin can obtain; for instance two trains rushing toward each other if taken in hand in time may be stopped and the danger turned away, but after the deadline has been passed there will be havoc.

In national life there are many interests which enter in, and part of these interests are induced by selfishness, and when the selfish spirit is urged on and controlled by greed, with little, or no morality, nor regard for equity, nor the rights of other individuals to check its course, it is not likely that it will stop short of a complete wreck.

Governments which tolerate and let such institutions thrive under their rule have to move out, after a while, that a new order may take its place and try its scheme of governing.

## The Washington Idea in the East

Washington's lazy husband law has traveled East; or at least the central idea in it has invaded New York; and in the Empire State as well as in the Evergreen State it promises to be hard sledding for the man who deserts his family or who will not support his wife and children.

The Survey announces that with the approval of the Commissioner of Corrections and of the Judges of the Domestic Relations Court, a bill similar to the Washington statute has been drafted for New York City. The bill provides that men convicted of the offenses set out shall be put at some useful labor, and that the sum of 50 cents for each day's work shall be paid to the prisoner's dependents; which provisions, in the matter of labor and compensation follow the plan in force in Detroit and the City of Washington.

All this lawmaking pertains to the lazy husband and the improvident father; but with all that the object is not so much to punish him as it is to correct his habit, and at the same time afford some protection to his dependents. These two comprise the major consideration; and the factor of compensation where the law takes the producer, or the man who is obligated as the breadwinner, away from the family looms big.

That issue of compensation is one that we believe will be more seriously considered as time passes. There is much to be thought about it, and much to be said about it. There are many sides to it—the welfare of the family; the beneficial effect of the knowledge on the part of the culprit that he is earning something; the substitution of an earned and independent compensation for the money which society must otherwise pay as charity. The state can afford to return to the family the value of the labor, with a big margin of profit from the good that would result to the family and to the culprit himself.—Portland Telegram.

It is declared by those employed to check over the names on the petition for the application of the referendum to the workmen's compensation act, that many frauds have been perpetrated and that the whole petition may be annulled. This causes no stir anywhere, for the reason that frauds on referendum petitions have become so common that a thoroughly honest and straight demand for the application of it would cause commotion.—Dallas Observer.

## He Was Only Beating Time.

The conductor of the band was a ragtime enthusiast. Violently he beat time, leaning far over, now toward one instrument, now toward another, stamping his foot in his paroxysms of musical fervor and seeming about to spring from his box and carry the excitement of his own soul to one or another of the perspiring musicians.

Mike followed his every move with fascinated eyes until the close of the melody; then with a disappointed air he started to leave.

"How did ye like it, Mike?" asked Jerry.

"Come away, Jerry," said Mike in disgust.

"O'ive been watchin' him for half an hour, and he hasn't hit one of them yet!"

## Helen Keller, One of America's Remarkable Wonder Women



Photo copyright, 1913, by American Press Association.

MISS HELEN KELLER has been for years one of the marvels among the afflicted of America. Today she is more of a wonder than ever. Deaf, dumb and blind since the age of nineteen months, she has developed into a finely educated young woman, a college graduate, who takes a keen interest in public and civic affairs. She is an ardent Socialist. Miss Keller has conquered her lack of speech. She can now talk and in a way sing. She is shown here at a flower show in New York. She was able to tell the various kinds of flowers by her sense of touch and smell.

## Pressed to Death.

An English court has sentenced a woman to imprisonment because she refused to speak during a trial. The old penalty for remaining mute under similar conditions was being pressed to death. The form of sentence set forth, "The prisoner shall be laid in some low, dark house, where he shall lie naked on the earth, and one arm shall be drawn to one quarter of the house with a cord and the other arm to another quarter, and in the same manner let it be done with his legs, and let there be laid upon his body iron and stone, as much as he can bear—or more." There the man had to lie. On the following day he was given three morsels of bread without water, on the following water, but no bread. And this was his diet until he died.

## The Father of All Novels.

A great branch of literature, undoubtedly the most widely popular and one in which England showed the way to the world, is the novel. In the year 1740 readers were delighted with a new kind of book, a prose romance not of legend, but of their own day and manners. It was the pioneer novel, was called "Pamela," the work of Samuel Richardson, a London printer, and the great success it met with soon brought forth a host of others.

## A Good Laugh.

Every hearty laugh tends to prolong life, as it makes the blood flow more rapidly and gives a new and different stimulus to all the organs of the body from what is in force at the other times. The saying "Laugh and grow fat" has therefore a foundation in fact.

## One Way.

"Will you have the kindness to take my overcoat to town in your automobile?" inquired Mr. Dalton of his more prosperous suburban neighbor one cool morning.

"Certainly," was the response, "but how will you get it again?"

"Very easily; I shall remain in it."

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SUMMONS  
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County.  
Dept. No. 2.  
Ida B. Phillips, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Louis Phillips, Defendant.

To Louis Phillips, the above named defendant. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit and court, within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 1st day of August, 1913; and if you fail so to answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff, for \$15.00 per month alimony, for the custody of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, and for her costs and disbursements in said suit. You are further notified that this summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the MONMOUTH HERALD, a weekly newspaper of a general weekly circulation in Polk County, Oregon, and published at Monmouth in Polk County, Oregon, pursuant to an order of Hon. John Teal, County Judge of said Polk County, made and dated on the 17th day of June, 1913, at Dallas, Oregon. This summons is served upon you for a period of six successive and consecutive weeks immediately prior to the 1st day of August, 1913, by publication as aforesaid. The date of the first publication of this summons is June 20, 1913, and the date of the last publication thereof will be August 1st, 1913.

B. F. SWOPE,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.