

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1915.

JOHNSON'S SUN CLOUDED

Jack Johnson of pugilistic fame, and notoriety as a white slaver, has gone down to defeat and Jess Willard, the Kansas giant is now the big man in the pugilistic world. The fight was staged at Havana, Cuba, and after each had stood an immense amount of punishment the Negro was knocked out in the 26 round.

In most pursuits we can distinguish benefits that arise as a result, and even in the art of boxing there is the acquisition for self-defense and in the preparation for the ring there is the benefit that accrues of putting the system in the best physical condition to stand hard work, but what benefit can arise by two men hammering each the other until one can no longer respond, just to see which can stand the most punishment is too much of a conundrum for the writer.

The world will now look upon Willard as the big man in the fighting arena, but in a few years his sun of fame will set and his admirers turn to the new star arising in the pugilistic world. Our earliest recollection of fighting events begins with the eclipse of Thomas Sayers and one after another of those who came into prominence have passed off the stage until the present time. Over half a century has passed since John C. Henan became champion and we have failed to comprehend any great good that has been accomplished by these fighters other than that mentioned—the cultivation and observance of the laws of physical culture.

Farm Co-operation

Cooperate agriculture has made wonderful strides in the middle west. Statistics submitted to the Minnesota legislature are of peculiar interest, for they show that in a farming section which has made wonderful strides in recent years cooperation has kept company with prosperity.

Minnesota leads all her neighbors. In that state there are 674 cooperative creameries, and 270 grain elevators doing a business of nearly \$47,000,000 a year. There are 754 cooperative telephone and fire insurance companies, 115 stock shipping associations, 34 cheese factories and 120 stores. It is said that after many years of failure the farmers have made such enterprises pay.

Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan each have nearly as many cooperative creameries, and insurance companies, and these agencies have had the effect of regulating private companies in the same line of business. The cooperative creamery and cheese factory have the credit for making the dairy farmers rich by insuring them top prices for

milk and cream.

The Minnesota figures are small compared with those for Germany, which has the largest gross number of farm cooperative associations, or those for Denmark, which has the largest per capita number.—Portland Journal.

Business Men Must Get Into The Open

Here is sound advice from a man well qualified to give it. The speaker is Elihu Root and the occasion a dinner in Philadelphia of a famous club composed largely of successful business men.

Ex-Senator Root says:

"The first thing is that the business men of America should become vocal. Talk, agitate and explain. Fight to clear the air."

The trouble with the business man—which is a vague term, but pretty well understood—is that he regards "agitation" as the exclusive property of the social reformer and the civic busybody who is forever trying to "unsettle conditions." When agitation is in the air the business man contents himself with peevishly inquiring why the heathen rage, and then regards himself as abused when the people, naturally enough, imagine vain things.

The method that has almost always been adopted by the business man to meet a threatened crisis is just the method that appeals least to the taste of the American public. It has been characterized by unobtrusive organization, executive meetings, aversion to publicity. "Talk, agitate and explain," says Mr. Root. Above all, explain. Nothing is more easily misunderstood than secrecy. "Gumshoe" is much more opprobrious than "agitator." It is better to be frank than to be misunderstood.

When business finds itself forced to combat the procedure of irresponsible troublemakers it must make in the open at least as good a showing as its opponents. The class of publicists who frequently are blamed for present conditions never have been bashful about stating their case to as large an audience as possible. The theorist with a minimum of taxes to pay has no false notions of dignity. And if the owners of much property decline to "talk, agitate and explain," who is to hear both sides of the controversy?—Spokesman-Review.

The editor of the HERALD was a Portland visitor, over Sunday, and extended his trip to Vancouver. Portland is a hustling city, but whether prosperity is keeping pace with the hustle is rather doubtful as the jitney business seems to enter largely into the activity which shows so plainly upon the streets and while it makes employment for many persons it cuts into the street car service with a heavy hand, and gives vigorous exercise to the muscles of the neck when a pedestrian endeavors to cross a street in the business part of the city.

Toledo Blade: "The big war has proved one thing—that normal men can be transformed into unfeeling, unthinking beasts, with nothing left but fighting in-

stinct. And the pity of it is that back of the metamorphosis stands organized governments."

The Mission of Man

(A destructive viewpoint.)

After man is born into the world he may attain a destructive purpose. He may be ever dishonest in his dealings, unjust in theory and practice, and as barbarous and vicious as he chooses.

He may live for himself alone. He may fill his money bags with Almighty Dollars. He may obtain these dollars through unrighteous and inhuman measures. He may conceal his methods of obtaining these dollars and if necessary hold in subjection those who produce his fabulous wealth through wage slavery and charities.

He need account to no man for his misdeeds (there is one especially whom some people call infallible) and if any rise up in opposition to him he may throw them into prisons for long, weary years, monopolize the earth, or better still, force him into the Armies and Navies where he may be sooner be killed.

He may control the natural products and keep slaves to till the soil, manufacture and perform other work for him at his bidding.

He may carry on his work through "business" methods. By them he may exploit the many for the benefit of himself. "Business" must needs be a lottery and a competitive game, but may sooner or later be monopolized by himself.

He may control railroads, steamships and other modes of travel and distribution of products. The rates of those common carriers may be high—high enough for his slave farmers to entertain high incentives, for his slave factory workers to pay enormous prices for goods of their own make and for all mankind in general to be taxed so excessively that they gladly consent to all forms of evil that might infest the world and finally plunged into the deepest depths of blackness and despair seek rest by their own hand or array themselves in spick and span to shoot other poor slaves like themselves or be shot down by them!

Thus we see that man's mission from a destructive viewpoint is devoid of sympathy for humanity but is instead based on competitive greed which ever keeps alive the fire of discontent, ignorance, hatred and prejudice—either by actual warfare or eternal preparation for it.

WILBERT F. CORNWELL,

Monmouth, Oregon.

March, 1915.

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Evening service at	7:30 o'clock
Sunday School at	10:00 a. m.
Y. P. A. Meeting at	6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting	Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

H. F. JONES, Pastor.

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Evening Service at	7:30 p. m.
Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E.	6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting	Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR

Sunday School at	10:00, a. m.
Morning worship,	11:00 a. m.
Christian Union Endeavor,	6:30 P. M.
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