

## Let Me Be Myself

BY J. B. CAMP

When the world is in silent hours  
When angels dark and bright  
Flit round about my chamber door  
To woo me through the night,  
I ask not for the power to see  
What bids me weal or woe,  
My Father only give me power  
Myself to learn and know.

My heart is not with canker filled,  
Nor ruled by base design;  
Good thoughts I cherish for their sake  
And shun the approach of crime.  
But who himself can always be?  
Strong men I've known who fell,  
Then, Father, give to me the power  
To rule my being well.

In hours when all but man have flown,  
And faith's strong light grows dim,  
When minions of the infernal world  
Invite my soul to sin,  
I ask not for the legions strong  
Nor Rock of Ages cleft,  
Give but to me the power to be  
Supremely true to self.

Strong minds must move Thy work along  
As wisdom's light directs;  
True hearts like steel Thy word defend,  
Where truth her flag erects.  
Then in that conflict of the "gods,"  
Where right with wrong is met,  
Give me the power my being craves,  
To keep my courage set.

## WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

**New Payrolls, Improvements and Factories and Enterprises that Will Give Labor Employment, and Matters Affecting Industries and Investments.**

SALEM, OREGON, June 7.—Lumber rates from western Oregon points to Salt Lake and Ogden reduced by the S. P. Company from 40 to 37 1-2 per 100.

Cottage Grove is to have a big brick department store.

Hill steamers landing 'Frisco freight for Newport and Tillamook.

Portland—Federation of women's clubs at pink tea declared women in country are ruining their health and morals working in the fruit industries and canneries.

Tax money going out at rate of \$300 a day in some counties for mole and gopher scalps.

American Timber Company will construct logging railroad in Columbia County and operate mill.

Walla—W. A. Purdin has put in a machine shop and welding plant.

Astoria—H. R. Hoefler given injunction restraining J. D. Mickle, pure food commissioner, from seizing confectionery.

Seventh Day Adventists campaigned against Portland Sunday closing law.

Supreme court upholds Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company in applying meter rates to consumers at Haines.

Tillamook voted \$30,000 city hall bonds.

Legality of minimum wage law in Oregon and eight other states will be determined by Supreme Court of United States.

Ontario commercial club is uniting communities of Snake River valley for upbuilding industries and payrolls.

Newport—Transformers for the Yaquina Bay electric plant weighing three tons each are being installed by the A. Welch Company.

Lakeview—Nevada-California-Oregon railroad making big expenditures.

Taxpayers are paying good money to maintain railroad, dairy and labor commissions. Do they get more railroads, more dairies and more payrolls for this expenditure.

Roseburg—District-aid bond issue of \$300,000 carried. Involves

construction of railroad to forest reserve and large lumber industry.

Coyote bounties at \$5 per scalp will have to be followed with 50 cent bounties for rabbits which multiply unchecked when coyotes are gone.

Hill system planning through service from Puget Sound to Astoria via Kalama.

The Dalles cannery will start with 100 girls and women if the Oregon laws will permit them to work on wages that the plant can afford to pay.

Salem Messenger—The State Fish and Game Commission created a raft of officers, ousted W. L. Finley as Game Warden, only to drop him into the newly created berth of State Biologist at a salary of \$2400 a year and gave him in addition one assistant at \$1200 a year and one stenographer at \$900 a year. A. H. Lea of Portland was given Finley's job as State Game Warden and along with it he was given the privilege of hiring an additional head clerk at a salary of \$1800 a year, this plum going to F. M. Brown of Brownsville.

S. P. & S. Company has let contract for 30,000 yards dredging at Flavel.

Jitney service has made hourly interurban service between North Bend and Marshfield a dead loss to the S. P. Company.

At the national conference of farm institute workers Dr. L. H. Bailey of Ithica, N. Y., warned against bureaucracy as a greater evil than monopoly, composed of powerful entrenched groups of officials who ostensibly represent the people, but whom it may be impossible to dislodge.

O. W. R. & N. will resume construction of Echo-Coyote cut-off.

Oregon bank deposits increased \$2,690,475 from March 4 to May 1.

Mrs. Kelley of Child Welfare League attacks Mrs. Frederic Schoff, President of the National Mothers Congress, for public addresses in Oregon pleading for employment for children. Mrs. Schoff says habits of industry must be formed young.

Portland—Bids opened June 9 on 73 miles of hard surface highway.

Cost of bouquets at Portland high school graduating classes to be limited to \$1.50.

Ballasting O. W. R. & N. from Hood River to The Dalles with crushed rock begun.

Marshfield—Simpson mill working 125 men in six logging crews.

Powers—600,000 feet of logs sent here daily to Smith mills, Coos Bay.

Portland—City commission has repealed \$3 minimum wage law.

The sooner radical labor laws and boycott policies are side-tracked in Oregon the sooner will business and industries revive.

## SOCIAL CONDITIONS, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

Now in view of past experiences in view of our past history what shall our social conditions of the future be? No man can tell what they will be but if we use our past history as a guide we might suggest what the social conditions of the future will be. Shall the social system be right or shall it be wrong? Surely everyone wants it to be right but in just the method of making it right is where we differ. I am going to show to you one plan by which the social system in America may be made right. You may accept or refuse it. All I ask is that you are broad minded enough

to hear and read both sides of the question. First the plan I offer is the exact opposite of the present social system of profit making. Now there are two classes, the working class and the owning class (the capitalist class.) The working class have nothing. The owning class have everything. The working class produced all that the owning class have except the natural resources given to us by an All wise Creator. They want back all that they have produced. Hence a struggle arises between the two classes. They want it back not by force or by bullets but by ballots. They want their class solidly united against their enemies so the organized power of their class will make social conditions right not only for themselves but for everyone. Are you in the fight? Which class do you belong to? If you have your millions and your billions you don't belong to the working class, but if you have them not then you do. What I have to offer you is public ownership of the things publicly used and private ownership of the things privately used. That means industrial democracy in place of industrial slavery. It means further that a man gets what he produces. It gives him a job at all seasons of the year. It makes unemployment impossible and will abolish the evils of war, vice, debts national and municipal, criminality white slavery and a thousand and one evils that have held mankind down throughout the ages.

I offer for your consideration which you may either accept or reject a picture. It is a picture of what I would call the right social conditions of the future which the American people should have. It is a picture which shall make War impossible but shall make Peace ever possible. It is ready for your consideration. There are some who having carefully taken their soundings have launched the good ship "Peace" and when the people of America see her being steered past the shoals and rocks of War and Militarism they will see in the not far distant future the blazoning door "The Benefit of the Human Welfare," they will realize their mistakes and will in the future see themselves an awakened American people clustered around "Liberty." On the right hand side stands the strong frame of the sturdy American farmer with his plow in the furrow. On the left hand the men who work in the mines, in the mills and the factories, and the rest of the American people standing in the center a peaceful group all co-operating receiving the fruits of their toil. They are a people living within the publicly owned happily lighted door "The Benefit of the Human Welfare" always laboring enthusiastically in order that their door which radiates out the Beams of Humanity shall never be darkened by the ill-omened spectre of Hell, "War."

At last they are secure in kindness and love for they alone say they shall go to war and slay their brothers for they live contented by common consent, common control and common enforcement of the maxims "Serve mankind. Produce or starve."

May God speed the day when that co-operative American republic will displace the present competitive-monarchy system founded on greed, graft and exploitation.

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writer's articles in the Herald and yet recognizing the mans imperfections in the articles along with their censorship if he has made any one see the light he will feel that his work has not been in vain. If any reader has recognized that the present profit system has outgrown its historical function; if he is open minded enough to read both sides of the question and seeing that present social conditions are wrong that he will remove them and place in their stead right social conditions; if he knows they are wrong and still votes for them to be wrong, if he wants to stop voting for them to be wrong I recommend to him the Socialist party of America and its cure for present wrong social conditions, Socialism. WILBERT F. CORNWELL.

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Dated this 7th day of June, 1915.

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## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

Portland, Oregon, May 25, 1915

Notice is hereby given that the Northern Pacific Railway Company, whose post office address is St. Paul, Minnesota, has this 25th day of May, 1915, filed in this office its application to select under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved July 1, 1898 (30 Stat. 597, 620.) Lot 5 Sec. 33, Twp. 9 S., R. 6 West, W. M.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the Mineral character of the land, or any other reason, to the disposal to applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office, on or before the 15th day of July, 1915.

N. CAMPBELL,  
REGISTER.