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The Herald

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RICHARD B. SWENSON
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Monmouth
Meditations

The radical defect with all profit sharing plans put forward by would be reformers is that they fail to provide for the contingency of loss sharing.

It is a melancholy fact that Europe cherishes American ideals more in the here that they represent a square meal than a square deal.

Norway has gone dry and the temperance forces are besieging England. About the time they get around to Ireland the Sinn Feiners will lose some of their strongest arguments.

By over riding for a second time the president's veto the prospect for a last souse makes a final exit.

When hops sell for 85 cents a pound there must be considerable bitterness in the rumblings of the man who is bound up by a three years contract for 20 cents.

It does not cost any more to feed a pure bred animal than a scull and a hen that does not lay costs as much to feed as the hen that does.

Doubtless the fault for the proposed coal strike rests just as heavily with the employer as with the laborer. Both want a chance to fatten on the necessities of the public. Why stew over international peace when industrial war is constantly with us? It is an indictment against self government that we have not learned to take employers and employes and butt their heads together and tell them to behave themselves.

Here is something you will hear more of later on. A measure is to be put on the ballot next year making four percent the legal rate of interest and five percent the contract rate. Time enough to discuss it after it soaks in for most people realize that it is the man who has the money who makes the rate of interest.

With a shortage of everything the world needs people instead of exerting themselves to overcome the shortage are striking for less hours a day and fewer days a week. The times work to the adding of overhead expense to the big concerns who have made specialty of quantity production and the small producer is coming in for his own. Likewise the rural districts which were drained in war times are beginning to realize the measure of their prosperity. There are lots of things people can get along without but they must have food and the farmer is sure that his job will yield adequate returns for some time to come.

The small town is about to be discovered. Whitman college of Walla Walla has set its students in Political Science to an analytical investigation of the small town and its importance. It is known that in Washington, Oregon and Idaho there are three hundred ninetytwo incorporated cities with populations ranging from 300 to 2,500. Questionnaires are being sent the mayors of all of these small towns and topics investigated will recognize that these towns have special problems distinct from those of the city and country. If the cities themselves do not profit through these investigations it is likely the students will.

The proposed strike of the coal miners now at the beginning of winter is to be compared to the proposed railroad strike at harvest time three years ago and both to the German strike for world power when it knew it was prepared and the rest of the world was not. With a coal strike called and won it would mean just as bad a situation in the industrial world as the success of Germany would have meant in the political world.

That McMinnville has a few

speeders and is dealing with them is evident from the following:

Lorne Knight, the new speeder who has been busy traversing the streets of this municipality seeking whom he may call down or arrest for too fast driving, has been doing some effective work during October, having up to the 22nd of the month collected in conjunction with the city recorder \$145 from eleven violators of the city ordinance, whose limit for driving is 15 miles per hour. The fines have ranged from \$5 to \$25.

An impression has gotten abroad that the new state motor law annulled all city ordinances and made a fixed rate of speed at 30 miles an hour. This was true at the time of the passing of the law, but the law provided that cities could make new ordinances fixing new limits, which McMinnville has done, and her limit is 15 miles. The new law required that signs be erected stating the new limit, and this has been done here. The city council has realized that the matter of speeding has reached a stage where life is endangered almost every hour by reckless driving on our most crowded streets, such as the business thoroughfares and the school streets.

In this connection it might be well to caution parents to keep their children from playing on the streets. Much of this is done, and the streets are not public play grounds. Children are in danger from this practice.

Other cities are getting down to brass tacks on ordinances against speeding. In Portland this week a man was fined \$40 and jailed 24 hours for driving 26 miles an hour, and another man was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve 30 days for driving when intoxicated. Everybody had better get in and train with the bunch and respect the law.—McMinnville Telephone-Register.

STROLLS WITH DEER ON FIFTH AVENUE



The 163rd regiment had a young deer for mascot while over there. It is now the pet of Miss Pauline Hall of New York. She has made a great pet of it—taking it for daily walks on Fifth-av, New York City, much to the amusement of the great city crowds.

Judson Poman, civil war veteran and former resident of Independence was killed by a train October 21 at Leland, Oregon.

Magazine prices go up November 10. Time is short. Send your order at once to Mrs. E. R. Ostrom, Magazine Specialist.

MISS JOY TURNER Of Salem Oregon

will accept violin pupils for the winter each Monday of the week at the training school building.

She is a graduate of the Willamette University School of Music, of Salem and of the Western Chiego Conservatory of Music. Later she entered the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston where she did post graduate work and also served as an instructor in the violin department there. Miss Turner was head of the violin department and piano instructor at Willamette University for five years, resigning that position two years ago in order to devote her time to private teaching.

For further information call Miss Schuette, Music Dept. Oregon Normal.

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