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IT IS FAIR TO MINE.

The coal strike in Pennsylvania which lasted for over five months has been declared off. The miners by resolution adopted according to the provisions of their laws agreed to go to work yesterday while all their grievances goes to the arbitration committee appointed by the president. The committee is called to meet today for organization. It is believed that its findings can be made up within a month. The vote that adopted the resolution was unanimous after a discussion lasting nearly two hours. All the men were willing to go to work. The hesitancy was caused by the understood determination of the operators to retain all non union men who have worked during the strike. The strikers want these men discharged. Pres. Mitchell plainly stated that this could not be but that all the union men can have their old jobs unless they have been taken during the strike by free labor. With this understanding made clear, the vote to go to work was taken. But here is a particle of the old trouble remaining. The free laborers will have to go, probably not in a body, but they will be so harassed that they will quit. Against this personal malevolence there is no protection that employers can use.

The Good Roads Inquiries Commission at the Portland Convention stated that by water transportation it costs one tenth of a cent to carry one ton of merchandise one mile. Therailroads can do the same work for a half cent. On a well improved road it costs eight cents, while on an ordinary unimproved road the cost is twenty five cents. There are doubtless some conditions besides water, rail and road that will change these prices, but accepting them as approximately true, it would seem that good policy would dictate an immediate improvement of the country highway. A further examination of the figures indicate what roads should be improved. If the railroads can carry our produce for a half cent per mile per ton and it costs 8 cents by wagon, then the railroad should be reached as soon as possible. If it is 16 miles to Portland by wagon road and only 3 miles to a railroad station, the load should be carried to the station. The saving would be 90 cents per ton providing the roads were perfectly improved. This policy would dictate that cross roads or roads leading to railroad stations should first be improved. Thus all county roads leading to Hillsboro, Cornelius and Forest Grove should be made "good" before a road leading to Portland parallel with the railroad. The good roads convention did not get so far as this, last week, but it is a corollary. Before building a good road to Portland, the roads leading to the railroad stations should receive attention not for profit to the railroad company, but for the farmers, though incidentally there would be profit to the railroad.

A local self organized body in Portland that has assumed the name of the "Taxpayers League" decides to ask Gov. Geer to call an extra session of the legislature. The INDEPENDENT hopes that the governor will do nothing of the kind. Now when we need every dollar we can spare to put into the advertising fund, it is not good business to spend \$40,000 for an extra session. Let no man be deceived with the catch word "flat salaries." The governor will not by the proposed flat salary get less money, but the same or more by using another spoon for dipping out of the general fund. The secretary of state will by the proposed change get more money out of the state treasury. Now he gets \$1500. Whatever emolument he gets more comes from outside sources. The taxpayers do not have to contribute it. What the state printer gets he works for. If it is proper to pay him less, then have less work done. Yet this Taxpayers League by this proposed extra session would have more work done. None of these people who have been foremost in asking for an extra session have proposed any plan for saving money except in the matter of "flat salaries," and with present figures it is not shown that any saving will be made.

It has been said that labor has as much right to organize as capital. That may be true, but capital has no right to combine for monopolistic purposes. No one has yet conceded that unless it be capital itself. Capital combined or organized for purposes of monopoly is that hated trust.

The initiative and referendum amendment to the state constitution appears to have been loaded, and the public men of the state begin to hesitate about meddling with the pesky thing. The American people from the beginning have been vain of their constitutions and have clung to them as the English hold to Magna Charta, but this new initiative and referendum seems to have abrogated the constitution of Oregon. When a law has been adopted by the referendum it is law; no constitution can say "no". It is stated that the system cannot be trusted to control some items of legislation in Switzerland, its home. One of these is appropriation bills. It may be that the Lewis and Clark Exposition managers will have to ask that its state aid be put in the general appropriation bill so that the necessities of the state administration will carry it past the referendum.

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway has decided against the United States and Great Britain and in favor of Germany the matter that was referred to him for arbitration. It will be remembered that the three governments held the Samoan Islands by joint occupancy a few years ago, though the government was ostensibly administered by native rulers. One of the native chiefs, a pet of the Germans arose in rebellion against the ruling chief. The United States and Great Britain landed blue jackets and compelled peace. The action resulted in the death of four Americans and three Englishmen. Some damage was done in the fight and claims against the United States and England were presented and when they could not agree on a mode of settlement the matter was referred to King Oscar as arbitrator.

The findings sticks the Anglo Saxons. Our government will pay the money without squealing, but will repudiate the finding that the Americans and British were liable. The fact is both governments have found it necessary to land forces on the territory of treaty powers to maintain rights, and they will not deny themselves that privilege. We have been landing blue jackets very recently on the isthmus of Panama to insure peace and to keep the railroad open for traffic and our government properly insists upon its right to do so. The mistake we made was in submitting the Samoan question to arbitration.

A London news paragraph states that the Pope of Rome hopes that the United States will send to the Vatican an Ambassador. Since the Vatican is not a political power but a religious center, the INDEPENDENT hopes no such thing will be done. Sending an envoy to Rome would be like recognizing the union of church and state. To propose that the Washington government should send a diplomatic agent to the National Council of the Congregational churches, or to the general conference of the M. E. Church would be absurd. Or to send a like officer to the Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury, England.

Some months ago the United States concluded a treaty with Denmark which for a consideration transferred the Danish West Indies to our government. The treaty came up for approval in the legislature of Denmark this week and was defeated, so the trade is off. We do not care much, only we do not want the islands to be sold to some one else. They can be useful to us only when the isthmian canal is dug and perhaps by that time Denmark will weary of paying the expenses of governing the dots in the ocean, when we may get them.

The Argus in positive terms refuses to support Coler the democratic nominee for governor of New York and hopes to see the ticket beaten. The defeat of Mr. Coler cannot be by a too great majority to suit the INDEPENDENT, first because Gov. Odell, his opponent, has made a fine executive and second because he is a republican. All the same if wagers were to be laid, we would bet that Coler is not beaten by half the majority that Billy Bryan was.

It is reported that this ditty is a printed sticker that is posted in the New York street car: "Why should this man Coler live to vex us, Therefore let us hit him in the solar Plexus." The bon mot is suggested for the head of the editorial column of those democratic papers that hope and work for the defeat of the New York democratic candidate.

"Let the state erect a stie building at St. Louis" says Mrs. Montgomery a representative on the Board of Lady managers at St. Louis fair. Does this expense come out of the wanted \$500,000 for the Lewis & Clarke Exposition, or in addition to that sum?

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the management of the Lewis & Clark Exposition in Portland to force an extra session of the legislature. In this they are making a bad blunder. When the exposition people force the expenditure of thirty five to forty thousand dollars, added to a big appropriation for a state building in St. Louis an exhibit in Japan and for its own fair in 1905, the Lewis & Clark will become very unpopular. The director ought not handicap their project that way.

Complications arose yesterday when the miners reported for work which may nullify all negotiations that have been commenced. The miners refuse to work in some instances because free laborers are not arbitrarily discharged.

COURT HOUSE.

COUNTY COURT—LAW. J. P. Tameisle v Jennie Annand, action for money. Judgment for plaintiff by default.

H. Wehrung & Sons v Elizabeth and Wm E Moore. Action for money. Judgment for plaintiff by default.

COMMISSIONERS COURT. Mortgage taxes. An order having been made at the September term of the commissioners court that upon the payment of one half of mortgage tax on or before Nov. 1st, the other half will be remitted, it is further ordered that the time be extended to January, 1st, 1903.

Poor farm. The contract for keeping the county's indigent citizens was awarded 16 A J Roy who agrees to keep the inmates of the poor farm furnish medical attendance e e for \$9.00 per month each, and pay the county \$250 per year for rent of farm.

Improving Canyon road. Commissioner Butler instructed to buy ten feet of land to improve Canyon road.

PROBATE. Et W W Geiger, feeble mind; inventory filed. Value of property listed \$1369.81.

Et Anna L Watrous, deed; estate admitted to probate. Fred A Watrous appointed administrator. Bond \$2000.

Et Enoch Jones, insane; a petition filed asking for a guardian. Return to parties in interest will issue returnable Monday November 10.

Et W L Curtis, feeble mind; inventory of property filed. Value \$3154.50.

Et Martha Spencer, deed; final account filed and Monday Nov 24 set for examination.

Et Mary Scherschel, deed; will proved in court and estate admitted to probate. Vendel Scherschel appointed executor. Bond filed in the sum of \$6000. Appraisers H T Bagley, L A Long and J W Sewell.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. License to wed was issued Oct. 21, to Frederick E Boyd 23, and Viola E Bryon 23; D Porter Trenholm to Ada G Quick 22 - Oct 23, Ora Hauens 29 and Lettie Sata 19.

Andrew Graydon of the Portland Hillsboro electric motor rail-road was in town yesterday. He expects to start east on next Tuesday and will be away a month, possibly six weeks.

Fortune Favors a Texan. "Having distressing pains" in the head, back and stomach, and being without appetite, I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes W. P. Whitehead, of Kennedale, Tex., "and soon felt like a new man." Trouble in stomach and liver troubles. Only 25 cents at Balled's Pharmacy.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold on a positive guarantee. Cures heart-burn, raising of the food, distress after eating of any form of dyspepsia. One little tablet gives immediate relief. 25 cts, and 50 cts. Use Delta Drug Store.

Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

NOT RELIEF BUT A CURE. The common sense remedy to use is one that removes the cause—and Perrin's Pile Specific does this. Just take it—thats all. One bottle gives relief. \$1.50. All druggists. Send to Dr. Perrin, Helena, Mont., for Booklet.

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Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account as administratrix of the estate of C F Waldecker, deceased, in the county court of the state of Oregon, for Washington county, and that said court has appointed Monday, the 10th day of November, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon as the time for hearing objections to such final account and for the settlement thereof. Anna E. Waldecker, Administratrix of the estate of C. F. Waldecker, deceased.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, Washington County. Leo Friede, Plaintiff, vs. Michael C. Lyon, and A. E. Morris, Defendants.

To Michael C. Lyon, the above named defendant. In the Name of the State of Oregon: you are hereby notified that Leo Friede, the plaintiff above named, has commenced a suit against you and one A. E. Morris in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington county, and that the time for hearing objections to such final account and for the settlement thereof, is the 10th day of November, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Hillsboro, Oregon. You are further notified that the date of the first publication of this summons prescribed in the order filed in the Court on the 20th day of September, 1902; that the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons is six (6) weeks, and that such notice shall be given by the publication of this summons in some newspaper published in this county, and you are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer the complaint in this case, or before the 7th day of November, 1902, the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication, the plaintiff, Leo Friede, will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, that is to say: for a judgment against you for the sum of \$403.84 with interest from the 15th day of February, 1902, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$400 as a reasonable attorney's fee in this suit, and for costs and disbursements, and for a decree foreclosing the mortgage above mentioned and that the sums above mentioned be declared to be charged upon the said mortgaged property be sold to satisfy the above amounts, and that you and the defendant A. 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