

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1903.

FOR CONGRESSMAN 1ST. DISTRICT, BINGER HERMANN.

LABOR UNIONS AND EMPLOYERS.

Nearly a month ago the painters of Portland and those who had enrolled themselves in a labor union struck for an increase of wages amounting to fifty cents per day to the man. The employment contractors profess not to see their way clear to pay the increase. The reason seems to have been that \$3.00 per day was the full market value of labor done by painters. Men were employed for that sum, men who seem to have been willing and anxious to work. No question of their skill was raised. Their social standing though was of color. They were "scabs." That is they did not belong to a labor union, though eligible to membership. Because these men wanted to work, union carpenters quit the buildings and hence the painters soon had to stop because there was no work to do. The carpenters were satisfied with their wages but they could not work with scabs. The sound of the hammer is no longer heard. How much have the striking mechanics made? By idleness they already have lost \$60.00 which if they could today gain their contention would take them 120 days to make up. If they fail, they can never regain what they have lost for labor is a perishable commodity.

It is notorious that the increase of wages is not the real contention. Recognition of organized labor is the issue. And it is not a subject for arbitration. Arbitration deals with disputes that have arisen over past transactions. Arbitration cannot take cognizance of matters in the future which are subject for contract. That is why arbitration of labor difficulties fail. Business men, men accustomed to handling industrial problems know this. Laborers from the very nature of their employment do not so clearly see this; and they ought not to be blamed though the leaders, if capable of leadership do are censurable.

The employers of labor a few days ago in refusing to accept the arbitration plan announced a principal of action that is absolutely unanswerable by the labor unions. The contractors in a communication to Mayor Williams use these words:

"While it is true that some of our employees, who were entirely satisfied with their wages and hours, and who had no grievance of any kind, also abandoned their employment and refused to work for us as carpenters or otherwise, we are given to understand that they were induced to do so because required by some rule or command of the union to which they belonged, and that the object in view was to effectually destroy the right of any man to be employed by any of us, unless such a man should become a member of the union, and the contractor and building be by such union released, from the boycott or ban of being 'unfair' to organized labor. This question is not one that any good citizen can lawfully submit to any tribunal. The laws of our country are supposed to guarantee to every citizen entire freedom to contract for service, and this right is at the foundation of all government. If no man, however worthy, upright, or competent, or however needy, can find employment or be permitted to labor to support himself and family, unless he first join a particular union, there is an end to civil government. This fundamental right has its corollary in the right of the employer to hire such a man, and to have the whole power of the Government to protect him, if necessary, in its enforcement. This right is as valuable to those who belong to unions as to those who do not, and cannot be destroyed without violence to the social order."

In the above the INDEPENDENT believe it has justly complained of the methods of labor unions as they effect the public. But employers of labor are not without fault. The Portland contractors have not attempted to continue work by employing free labor. There are free men in the country—good mechanics who ought to be employed and thus relieve the stagnation in the building industry. If mobs of organized labor attack, protect by the power of the nation. Employers wrong free labor in another way. A mechanic may go to work on an "unfair" job, but is discharged as soon as the strike is declared off. Free labor helps break the strike and then is abandoned when union labor again goes to work. A just employer would stick by the employee who lifted

him from the pit. Contractors ought to deal justly with the public and complete contracts. They ought to employ men and do what they have agreed. If union men are defied by working besides free labor, then let them change their occupation. The state, society, ought not to be bound by the whims of Contractor or laborer. The state has never recognized the right of capital to organize as a monopoly. Nor does labor have that right.

HAY HOLDS THE DOOR OPEN.

Alarming news was telegraphed from Pekin, China, the latter part of last week to the effect that Russia had announced that Manchuria would not evacuate, and that the province would be annexed, and when so made a part of the Russian government, no more ports or towns would be opened to the commerce of the world, and that no more foreign consuls would be admitted to Manchuria. Japan at once took alarm and at once approached England and the United States with a proposition looking to an offensive alliance. Our government declined the proposition but promptly proceeded alone. Mr. Hay will not abandon the open door policy which he three years ago formulated. His enquiries to Russia direct brings a reply that Russia does not intend to annex Manchuria, and that the story of closing the door to commerce is not true. Our government accepts the denial though some of our citizens interpret the message to be a change of policy due to Mr. Hay's protest. Really it makes little difference to the United States who is sovereign in Manchuria only the "Door" must be left open.

Judge Grosscup, proceeding under the new Elkins law, which some democrats sneer at as "illusory and ineffective," has enjoined six railroad companies from discriminating against small shippers in the West. At this rate "government by injunction" will soon become popular.—Astorian.

President Roosevelt's idea of National expansion is eloquently told in this paragraph taken from his St. Louis speech:

"The work of expansion was by far the greatest work of our people during the years that intervened between the adoption of the constitution and the outbreak of the Civil war. There were other questions of real manifest importance, and there were many which at the time seemed such to those engaged in answering them; but the greatest feat of our forefathers of those generations was the deed of men, who, with pack train, or wagon train, on horseback, on foot, or by boat upon the waters, pushed the frontier ever westward across the continent."

It seems incredible that any body of employers or employees could be guilty of being party to an act which would result in an injury of such magnitude to both as would the failure of the Lewis and Clark expedition to the contractors and to the merchants of Portland. The fair itself calls for an outlay of many thousands of dollars for labor, and the immediate result will probably be a greatly increased activity in the building trades all over the city, and yet the present differences of opinion threatens to destroy the prospect for an abundance of work, and the hopes of those who are laboring for a greater Oregon as well. It is bad enough for two dogs to quarrel over a bone and both lose it, but when the scene is enacted by men as is too often the case, it becomes deplorable. It is to be hoped that the differences will soon be adjusted and enterprise be allowed to proceed. The defeat of the exposition at this stage would be a sad blow to the state and would injure the whole northwest. It would be a thousand times worse than if it never had been begun.

"A slap in the face." This is an argument used by democrats to convince republicans that they should not vote for Mr. Hermann, but for Mr. Reams, democrat, instead. When fully explained the quotation means that democrats charge that the election of Mr. Hermann would be the same as slapping President Roosevelt in the face. In this connection the INDEPENDENT will inquire, since when have democrats become so tender in the matter of giving pain to a republican chief executive? They did not refrain from slapping Lincoln in the face, or Grant, or Hayes, or Garfield, or McKinley. This new catch phrase it has is used, hoping to fool the people.

"Barrah for Reams!" was the postscript on a postal card we received from one of the unterrified pencil pushers this week. Because the democrats succeeded in electing Chamberlain they imagine they are going to elect Reams. Not for one moment would we deprive them of their short-lived hopes, for they are certainly entitled to that, even if they have to join in the chorus, "Barrah for Hermann!" when the votes are counted.—Tillamook Headlight.

At a meeting of the citizens of Hillsboro held in the court house Wednesday evening Dr. Tamesle submitted a proposition looking to the installing in Hillsboro of a condensing milk plant, factory size. He stated that his farm plant is too small to take care of the business which is coming to his company. He has incorporated and the company will build somewhere. Dr. Tamesle says his company will build at Hillsboro a site of four acres with a daily water supply of 800,000 gallons and \$2500 cash are raised. The land is here and the cash can be gathered, but the water. That can be had at Rock Creek or at Dairy Creek points had by the town. A well might be dug that would supply, but that is an experiment. A committee of five, John Shute, Jas. W. Sewell, Edward Schuler, Or. A. B. Bailey and Judge B. P. Cornelius was appointed to join with the committee heretofore appointed by the Board of Trade to select a location and solicit pledges for the cash bonus. The committee met last evening for organization, and will be at work at once. The factory is not an experiment. We have for an example both Dr. Tamesle's forest plant and the factory at Forest Grove. Dr. Tamesle shows figures to prospective stock holders that are alluring, and the stock is at once taken. The factory size daily capacity, 100,000 pounds of milk, is assured, and it is up to Hillsboro to decide relative to installing the plant. When run to its full capacity it will consume the product of between four and five thousand cows. The Pacific Coast condenser at Forest Grove will handle as much. Ten thousand cows in Washington county means prosperity.

STATE PRESS

Not satisfied with providing for the payment of double taxes next year, the legislature also repeated the \$300 exemption clause, so that after this year there will no longer be a dollar's worth of poor man's property exempt from taxation. This will come as a hardship to some, as the bed can be sold from under a man unless he pays up.—Astorian.

Our democratic friends do a good deal of talking about their "fighting chance" for electing a congressman from the First District, but when it is considered that to win, their man, Reams, must get over 1,100 votes more than Governor Chamberlain got against Furnish, even to them the next congressman must look a good deal like the Hon. Binger Hermann.—Newberg Graphic.

The democratic press is gaying republicans because their candidate is accustomed to shake the hand of his friend. They call Mr. Hermann the hand shaker. Now, if Hermann can excel Reams, he is a dandy, only Reams is a letter writer. He writes to native sons, to republicans, populists, union laborers, to strikers, to scabs, to rais, farmers, merchants inviting and urging all to vote for him. Reams letters are really nauseating.

If England and Russia agree to let each other alone, a few phases of the Manchurian trouble will confront the United States. John Bull is inclined to purchase amicable relations with the Bear by yielding his rights in Manchuria provided Russia will not look toward India. Such an agreement would rather complicate matters but it is not likely that Uncle Sam will be caught napping. England cannot afford to displease this country and while its spirit of opposition to Russian aggression may be somewhat mild, if this country demands more vigorous action England will be ready.—Penelton Tribune.

Some papers commenting upon the possibility of Mr. Reams, the democratic nominee for congress in the first district, being elected over Mr. Hermann, have been estimating the republican majority at from 3000 to 4000. The vote cast for secretary of state last June was about a party vote, as nearly so perhaps as any vote, and basing calculations on this it would seem that the republican majority in the 17 counties comprising the first district was then 7484. Mr. Dunbar, the republican nominee, received 23,482 votes and Mr. Sears, the democratic nominee, received 15,998. If Mr. Reams overcomes this big majority in a vote of 39,480 he will be a swift runner.—Mountaineer.

We would like to say this about Mr. Hermann, when he was in the general lead office he was a friend of the settlers and looked after their interests when the land speculators under took to give them trouble or deprive them of their land. This comes right home to a number of Tillamook people who have taken up land and who appreciate his efforts in their behalf. His political opponents will, no doubt, make the fight upon him that he had to resign from the land office, but to meet that it is well to say that it was the syndicates who wanted to gobble up Uncle Sam's timber, and deprive other people from getting it, who were antagonistic to Mr. Hermann in his official capacity.—Tillamook Headlight.

The people at the saw mill on the West fork of Dairy Creek, the Manning Mill property, are down with the smallpox. There are seven patients there: Mrs. Louis Carstensen, a man named Mills, three of the Solirens Bros., Benj Ingles and D. Wilson. The attending physician is Dr. F. J. Bailey, who is immune, having had his dose while in the transport service. Neither patients nor doctor have been able to determine the source of the contagion. Some of the cases are of a mild form while others are more severe. As a testimony to the value of vaccination it is found that none of those who have the disease have been vaccinated, while those who have, are not yet stricken. A strict quarantine has been established. It is planned that the contagion shall be confined to its present victims.

The Hillsboro Bantams crossed bats again with the Pacific University team, last Saturday. The home team had the game clinched until the 8th inning when the score stood 12 to 6 in their favor. In the 8th the Hillsboro pitcher totally collapsed and the P. U. fan in the 9th but the nasty work was started and could not be stopped. At the end the score stood 16 to 12 in favor of P. U. The lineup was as follows: Hillsboro: P. Allison, A. Seigrist, F. Seigrist, R. Moore, C. Wann, T. Bailey, O. Huston, E. Bradford, J. Humphrey; Pacific University: C. James, P. Ward, S. Sparks, S. Brown, B. Everson, B. Wilson, L. Mason, F. Engleson, F. Gwynn; Umpire, Shute.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday incorporating the Oregon Condensed Milk Co. The capital stock is \$80,000, dividends divided into 80,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00. \$35,000 is set aside as treasury stock to be used in erecting building and installing the machinery necessary to conducting the business of the company. The principal of the business is Hillsboro, though the plant may be located elsewhere. The incorporators are J. P. Tamesle, Fred Schomburg, A. C. Shute, J. W. Shute, Hiram Smith and Chris Younger.

GACER CREEK ITEMS.

Mrs. Cleora Hines and daughter, Miss Clara are the guest of Mrs. John Proctor.

Miss Margaret Bateman who has charge of the summer school at the Summit visited over Sunday with her uncle A. C. Sargent.

Mrs. Brittan and Mrs. Wagner are on the sick list this week.

Invitations are out for a social to be given on the 16th of this month by the ladies of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Wilson is very ill at Travelers Rest.

Miss Laura Day of Glenwood spent Sunday with her parents at Forest Grove.

Dr. Hines drove out to the Soda Springs on Thursday of last week. He is making extensive improvements on his place.

Miss Mamie Lilly of McMinnville is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lilly.

GREENVILLE ITEMS.

Mr. Edwin Lee, school clerk of district No. 71, has left for Ohio to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Elma Staley of Hillsdale has returned home from Manning with the smallpox.

Much work has been done on the road in the vicinity of Greenville, which caused the roads to become dusty.

J. C. Hartley, of Banks, has sold his 160 acre farm near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley visited over Sunday in Hillsboro this week.

Mr. Perry Bradley of Portland, well known around here, died of consumption last week in Arizona.

Miss Eva Catching, who is teaching the Shearer school visited at home, in Hillsboro, Sunday.

A BREAKFAST FOOD.

The refined and raised-as-a-pet gentleman from the elite East took his seat at the table of a W. and W. Western hotel one pleasant morning and gazed intently out of the window until some one approached. "Have you any breakfast food?" he inquired in simple earnest accents. "Well, I guess yes," responded Roaring Pete, the cowboy waiter. "We got ham and eggs, fried sausage, chuck steak, spare ribs, mutton chops, corned beef hash, hog and hominy, light bread, heavy bread, hot bread, cold bread, corn bread, toast bread, apple butter, peach butter, cow butter, coffee, tea, buttermilk and beer. Breakfast food? Well, that's our winner. Name your grub."

Husband Wanted.

Young lady, very handsome, possessed of considerable wealth, desires to form the acquaintance of gentleman, with a view to matrimony. Gentleman must be of refined taste and sensible enough to have his clothes made to order by Stahl the tailor, at Hillsboro, opposite the Court House.

Wm. Hay's illness mentioned last week is not considered serious, though yesterday he was not as well as he had been a few days before.

Postmaster Waggener has put up a letter-box on the electric light pole in front of the Post Office for the convenience of the public. The box is painted red.

The part of Wapato at Gaston that was a duck-pond, is dry and has been plowed and seeded to grain. This is earlier planting than usual, and a good crop is expected.

All who are interested in the West Union cemetery are requested to meet at the West Union church, Saturday morning, May 16, for the purpose of clearing the rubbish and brush from the grounds.

A petition was in circulation this week in which the S. P. company is asked to make a stopping place for passenger trains at the foot of Fifth street. In consideration of this concession Mr. C. K. Henry agrees to build a platform at his own expense. The station would accommodate fully half the town.

Elder Loren D. Green, a graduate of the Divinity school at Eugene, has been engaged by the Christian church people to take charge of the work at this place. He conducted the service last Sunday morning and evening, preaching two excellent sermons. Services on first and third Sundays of each month until further announcement.

William, youngest son of Hon. W. N. Barrett, a few days ago started down a vertical ladder from the hay loft in the barn carrying a hay fork. At some point in the descent his foot slipped and there was a short fall that ended with a tinge of his fork thrust into the calf of his leg six or seven inches. The lad has not walked much since, though he expects to be out in due time.

The Washington County Veterans Association held its May meeting at Hillsboro yesterday. The veterans were entertained at dinner by the Hillsboro Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R. The Association will hold its annual encampment at Hillsboro, Camp will be pitched Wednesday, July 1st, and the tents will be left standing for three days, July 1, 2 and 3. In the afternoon when business had been concluded, speeches were made by several of the veterans.

The report printed that the Banks creamery, one and a half miles north of Greenville, had been compelled to close because its milk supply had been turned to the condenser at Forest Grove turns out to be premature. Mr. Joel Hartley, who is principal owner of the butter factory rebuilt last summer at a cost of about two thousand dollars, installing new machinery in a new building. When rebuilt it was thought to be the best factory in the county as well as in the state, though there may be one or two larger. When the condenser started in January, Mr. Hartley scented trouble wherefore he canvassed his patrons and got them to take an interest in the creamery. They are well satisfied with their investment and the creamery has its usual supply of milk and cream; a very profitable business is conducted there which is growing every week.

Are You Insured?

For Fire, Life, Accident and Health Insurance call on A. H. BIRRELL Formerly of MacMaster & Birrell Real Estate, General Insurance and Financial Agency.

303-1/2 McKay Building, 3d and Stark, Portland, Oregon. Phone, Main 232.

Treasurer's Notice.

All county warrants of Washington county, state of Oregon, endorsed or not endorsed, not paid for want of funds will be payable on and after May 16, 1903. Interest will accrue on that date. W. M. JACKSON, County Treasurer.

Call for Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that Hillsboro City warrants endorsed "Not Payable for Want of Funds" prior to January 9, 1903, in general fund, and all light and water warrants endorsed not payable for want of funds prior to Sep. 11, 1902 and warrants No. 770, and issued Sep. 11, 1902, are hereby called for payment and interest will cease after May 14, 1903. Payment will be made at the J. W. State Bank.

Notice of Final Settlement.

The undersigned administrator of the Estate of John D. Ledrick, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator in the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, and the said Court has appointed Monday the 25th day of May, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock of said day the time for hearing said account.

WANTED.

We want a representative in every city and town in this state to present our business. Our proposition is an exceptional one and offers to a good, reliable, honest party, with references, not less than \$100. per month. No canvassing or appointing of agents—a bona fide, legitimate business. Address with stamp, C. G. Puffer & Co., Lumber Exchange, Seattle, Washington.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove

Cures Grip in Two Days. on every box 25c.

PRINCE HENRY

Will make the stands in this county as follows:

Mondays till Tuesday at 10 a. m., Scholls; Tuesday noon at Farmington post office; Wednesday, Cornelius; Thursday, Glencoe; Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, at F. C. Pauli's at the old brick yard south east part of town. Interested parties should watch this add next week for several additional stands.

SERVICE

Insurance - \$15.00 Season - \$10.00 Single Service - \$5.00

F. C. PAULI, GROOM. H. D. SCHMELTZER, OWNER.

CARPETS CARPETS

and more carpet is what we are going to have to show our customers this spring, and a number of patterns have already arrived. We now have in stock

An Elegant Line of Matting

If You Want Any Kind of Furniture Any Kind of Matting Any Kind of Wall paper

and cannot come personally to purchase it, write to us and we will immediately inform you what we can do for you, and will guarantee every article sold as represented.

W. O. DONELSON, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

Who Fills Your Prescription?

If we fill your prescription or recipe it is filled with the best quality of drugs and full-weight without over charge for honest service. We pay no one to send you to us and therefore, it PAYS YOU to bring your prescription here. A goodly number of people are already aware of this and a trial will convince you.

Bailey's Pharmacy.

DEADLY NARCOTICS

Any honest, intelligent druggist or physician will tell you that narcotic poisons such as opium, benzene, deadly nightshade or cocaine and mercury are and have been since the Dark Ages used in all Pile Medicines, and that such medicine really perpetuates Piles. Verus Pile cure is not a relic of the Dark Ages, before cury can be fooded in Verus. All others contain narcotics or mercury. Buy it if you dare mosquitoes. \$50 Reward if Verus fails to cure any case of Piles. Worst cases cured with one box of Verus. Over 10,000 permanent cures in five years. Sold in Hillsboro by the Twentieth Century Store.

The Hillsboro Pharmacy.

J. F. DAVIES, PRESIDENT. C. T. BELCHER, SECY AND TREAS.

St. Charles Hotel

INCORPORATED Front and Morrison Streets, Portland Oregon.

Electric Lights, Electric Bells and Hydraulic Elevator. 150 Rooms at 25 to 50c, Suites, 75c to \$1. Good Restaurant in Connection.

Give us a call, DAVIS & BELCHER, Managers.

Execentrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, executor of the estate of Joseph Ryan Pugh, deceased, and have duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me with the proper vouchers, at the law office of W. S. Dyer, Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated at Hillsboro, this 15th day of April, 1903. DAMASIAN PUGH, Decd.

For Sale.

80 ACRES in section 36 & 37 S. 4 E. 10 W. timber and easily cleared. 1000' now, for pasture. 600' of water through tract. Price \$100 per acre. This is a snap. Address D. F. Campbell, 281 Kearney Street, Portland, Oregon.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days. on every box 25c.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove

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