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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1920.

OREGON WEATHER

+ Fair with gentle easterly
+ winds.
+ + + + +

CHANGING LIVING CONDITIONS

The development of the automobile, and the highway building that has followed as a matter of course and of necessity, is tending to change living conditions for people of the cities. It will in a great measure do away with the crowding of the centers, and population will become less congested. Homes in the suburbs will be more the rule, and many business and professional men will live in their own homes out on the highway and in rural districts instead of existing in the city apartment. The paved highway and the automobile have eliminated distance, and home and business may now be miles apart and yet mean no handicap in the conduct of the business. This was especially noticeable in the shipbuilding industry in the larger cities. Thousands of the employees in the yards came to their work in their own automobiles. At one yard in Portland during the time the building of ships was taking the attention of the people, a thousand automobiles driven by employees parked in the streets adjacent. The employees said it was an economy to come to work by auto rather than by street car. By use of the auto they were enabled to select the place where they would prefer to live, and could thus escape the high rents of the nearer-in districts. Many maintained homes in the country where the flock of chickens and the family cow kept down expenses, and the auto more than paid for itself. It brought the bread-winner to his work on time, and he was not forced to time all his movements with the foot of the street railway. One of these days the principal highways will be lined with homes, many of them homes of the men who direct the industry of the centers, and others who labor at the centers. It is the more ideal life, and brings both health and happiness.

THE FACTS ABOUT LABOR

An interesting and convincing explanation of the present labor situation is given in a newspaper article by Sherman Rogers, who has worked for years as a common laborer in the northwestern woods, in shipyards and in factories and mines, and who has spent the past year in a personal investigation of labor sentiment and conditions all over the



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country. Speaking from wide, intimate knowledge of the psychology and problems of the workmen, he reports:

1. The present unrest is not caused by economic necessity.
2. Workmen, generally speaking, are saving more than at any time in the period of American history, and in proportion to the cost of living are receiving the highest wages ever paid in this country.
3. Nine-tenths of the present epidemic of strikes is the result of a widespread campaign headed by a skilfully conducted, methodically organized body of revolutionary leaders, whose sole object is the disruption of the present social system. Their campaign of slanderous misrepresentation, intended to cause suspicion and class hatred, is being vigorously waged in every city, village and hamlet throughout the United States.
4. Conditions will rapidly regain normalcy as soon as there is a concerted movement among loyal Americans to acquaint workmen with the truth in the same manner that the radicals reach them with gross misrepresentation.

There it is in a nutshell—the nature of the disease, and the remedy. Let those who understand actual conditions and have at heart the interests of their country stop fighting and futile theorizing, and proceed to spread the facts about industry just as they spread the facts about the war. With the foundation established by a general knowledge of these facts, it would be incomparably easier for the three groups, "capital," "labor" and "public" to forget their artificial differences and get together in mutually helpful teamwork.

210 ALLEGED KIDNAPPERS

Continued from Page One.)

fense raised a question of the court's jurisdiction in that case and it was sustained with the result that the trial of 200 or more, instead of the 20 alleged leaders, was undertaken in the state courts.

A third action is pending. It is a civil proceeding for damages alleged to have been sustained by the deported men by reason of their deportation.

The deportation of the 1,186 men followed a prolonged strike in the copper mines at Bisbee. Accusations were printed in the newspapers of the southwest that the strike was fomented by Industrial Workers of the World for the purpose of cutting off the production of copper needed by the allied and associated powers in the war against Germany.

Sheriff Wheeler, who directed the deportations, declared at the time

that all of the men deported were known to be members of the I. W. W., but an investigating committee under Secretary of Labor Wilson reported that some of the deported men were not members of the I. W. W. but were business men and property owners who had lived in the district many years.

Fifteen hundred armed men under Sheriff Wheeler herded the strikers and sympathizers into the baseball park at Warren, examined each one, released those who promised to return to work, loaded the remainder on a train of cattle cars and box cars, put guards on board and the train proceeded to a side track at Hermanson, N. M., where it was left. United States troops on July 14 removed the exiles to a camp at Columbus, N. M., where they remained for several weeks until they finally drifted away. Two men, one a deputy sheriff, were killed in the roundup at Bisbee.

SAYS CIVILIZATION IS MENACED BY RUSS BEAR

Sunderland, Eng., Feb. 2.—Winston Churchill, British secretary of state for war, declared in an address he delivered here that while no one can tell what will emerge from Russia "it will be something very menacing to civilization and especially dangerous to the British empire."

"Bolshevist fanatics are determined to destroy civilization, democratic parliaments, and the liberties of free peoples," declared the minister. "Europe and Asia are in a desperate condition. The allies may abandon Russia but Russia will not abandon them. The ghost of the bear will cross the snows and menace them."

"New forces are springing up in Asia Minor, and if Russian bolshevism and Turkish Mohametanism should join hands the situation for Great Britain would be grave. Kol-

chak and Denikine have protected British interests in the past, but the armies of Kolchak are almost gone, the armies of Denikine are in jeopardy and if they were to disappear serious danger would immediately arise.

"It is possible that there may be a combination between Kaiser militarism and German bolshevism to destroy the German republic. We must see that that does not happen. We are continually being told that we should not trade with Germany again, but how are we to get our indemnities unless we trade with her? France and America are taking all steps to trade with Germany, and we should not be called on to stand aside."

HIGH COST OF LIVING IS DEATH TO CANINES

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 2.—Spokane's canine population has decreased in the last two years from 5,000 to 2,000 according to J. M. Harris, superintendent of kennels for the Spokane County Humane society.

During the war, due, Mr. Harris said, to propaganda directed against the supporting of useless dogs, 2,000 of the animals were done away with here. The normal loss of lives among dogs here is about 40 a month, due to automobile accidents, he stated, and this number is increasing annually.

Increased demand for the better breeds of dogs is expected to have a counteracting influence. So great is this demand that the humane society has found it necessary to exterminate only a small percentage of the dogs it has impounded. Last year 1,221 dogs were taken up by the society for failure to pay licenses on the part of their owners, and of this number less than 300 were killed. These were only the diseased, aged or otherwise useless animals.

The humane society kennels here are a distributing point for nearby parts of Canada, Idaho and Washington, and orders now on hand for certain breeds of dogs cannot be supplied, it is stated.

NEW TODAY

SEE G. P. JESTER for life insurance—Penn Mutual Life. 59tf

BUNCH TRANSFER will change phone station after January 31 from Express office to Oregon Gas & Electric Co., phone 349. 83

WAITRESS wanted—Josephine hotel. 81tf

STOCK RANCH—420 acres on Pacific highway, 11 miles from Grants Pass, one mile from Hugo S. P. station and high school. 5-room bungalow, good barn, 12 acres fenced, 5 acres in wheat, 300 or more cords of wood timber, sub-irrigated black land; price \$1200 cash. Address John Breeding, Rogue River, Ore. 08

FOR SALE—Green body fir and pine at \$2 per rick. A. B. Allen, route two. 85

EXCHANGE—Wood for team, wagon and harness. A. B. Allen, route two. 85

FOR SALE—Two milk cows. Inquire 715 North Seventh Ct. 85

WANTED—Used disc records. Address No. 211 care Courier. 89

LOST—Saturday night, somewhere between Kinney & Truax and the Fashion Garage, agate ring. Finder please leave at Courier office or Fashion Garage. 85

FOR RENT—Eight-room plastered house with or without 2-acre garden plot and orchard. Inquire H. S. Disbrow at Battery Shop. 85

FOR SALE—Improved tract close in. Priced to sell. Call 316-Y. 84tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Wanted, a capable dealer for first class truck in Josephine county. Line well established on coast and a good seller. Small capital required. Ability handle first consideration. Address No. 217, care Courier office. 84

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When the Grip Leaves You With a Cough

EPIDEMICS OF LA GRIPPE often leave many persons with persistent, wearing coughs that hang on for months if neglected. There is one reliable family cough medicine that helps from the very first dose. It relieves the tightness and soreness, covers the inflamed surfaces with a soothing, healing coating, loosens and aids in expelling phlegm and mucus, clears the air passages, eases hoarseness and banishes the nervous tickling in the throat. That remedy is

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Lewis Newman, 506 1/2 Northland St., Charleston, W. Va.: "I am glad to tell you that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for lung trouble I have ever used. I have been down sick ever since January and nothing would do me any good. I was full of cold. I had the grip all winter until I got two 60c bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar. I used 15¢ bottles. I am glad to say I can't feel any more cold in my chest."

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt relief from coughs, colds, hoarseness, tickling throat, whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial coughs.

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