BASIC INDUSTRY PRINCIPLES ARE TOLD TO CROWD

LINCOLN'S WORDS ARE TRUE TODAY

COLEMAN IS SPEAKER

Priority of Labor, Strength of Bond Between Workers, and Mutual Interests Between Employer and Employe Explained.

That the people of Bend are keenly interested in the problems of industry, was clearly demonstrate on Thursday night, wen despite the fact that a joint debate as to the relative merits of the Four L's and the Timberworkers' union had been held only the night before, a crowd which filled the better part of the first floor at the gymnasium, turned out to hear the address given by Norman F. Coleman, President of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen on the subject, "Lincoln and Labor." Working men, employers, and business men, with a considerable proportion of women, made up the audience.

Three basic principles of industry laid down more than a half a century ago by America's civil war president, constituted the essentials of the theme developed by Mr. Coleman. These essentials, the priority of labor to capital, the strength of the bond of human sympathy uniting working men, and the cooperative interests of labor and capital, the speaker quoted from a letter writen by Abraham Lincoln in regard to one of the early labor troubles in New York.

Priority of Labor Explained.

"The three principles are as sound, as trustworthy, as operative today as when they were first enunciated," Mr. Coleman said. "They are based on the experience of Lincoln, himself a laborer from early childhood."

Drawing a picture of primitive, pioneer life the speaker showed that labor underlies all production, and that it is only the saving from this production which gives birth to large capital. "We see in modern industry, enormous investments of capital, so large that many of us think capital comes first," he said. "But it is all produced by labor, and is useless unless employed by labor.

"I do not attach blame to those who fail to see—who lose sight of the men and see only the capital invested and the machinery in operation. Such a confusion is natural, but we are beginning to see that we have been facing in the wrong direction, and that the first problem is men, and the second machinery."

Sympathy Bond Strong.

In explaining the second principle, the bond of human sympathy, second only in strength to that of the home, existing between workers, Mr. Coleman drew often from his own earlier personal experiences as a laborer in the northwest. Little stories of devotion, and of kindness offered by men who were virtual strangers, were told in illustration of his points.

"This bond of sympathy means collective bargaining," he said. "Labor makes progress only on that basis, and industry makes progress only by recognition of this fact. In enormous industries, however, there tend to creep in divisions and enmities among the workers when they should be standing by one another. The complexity of industry, and the differences in pay for different classes of work are among the chief causes of this. It is therefore up to every thoughtful man and woman to get down to fundamentals."

Capital Has Rights.

That capital has its rights, as important as any other, was pointed out by the Four L president in introducing his third principle, that of cooperation resulting in mutual benefit to employer and employe. As the greatest menace to the establishment of this relation, he cited the "I. W. W. employer," and the "I. W. W. employe."

"The first believes that there are no common interests between himself and his men, wants a low wage, long hours, and high production, regardless of the needs and rights of his employes," he said. "The second works as little as he can and hold his job, and wastes and even destroys to injure his employer. One is as bad as the other.

"The right relation can be established if men are intelligent. If the men will help to build up the business which furnishes them employment, and the business will stand by the men who make its production possible, much mutual benefit is possible."

Industry Facing Crisis.

Mr. Coleman predicted that America will come to recognize these principles, on which he said the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen is founded. In touching again on the matter of cooperation and mutual benefit, he said: "It is difficult for organized labor to think in this way. Some think we are trying to 'put something over.'

"Labor has come to the parting of the ways. By following one road, enmity to the point of revolution is emphasized. The old grudges are fanned and class hatred comes to a white heat. The other road means the adoption of prinicples similar to those on which the Four L's has builded. The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen is not isolated in this movement, and far-seeing, patriotic labor is looking in this direction. I ask all labor to see if this is not going to mean the preservation of our democracy under the law.

"The Four L plan means the substitution of the conference for the strike. People in general are beginning to realize what strikes cost, and to appreciate the desirability of substituting what we might term the jury system for brute force. We are moving in the right direction, toward more democracy and more complete justice in the lumber industry in the northwest."

A banquet held immediately afterward at the Pilot Butte Inn, at which Mr. Coleman was a guest of honor, was attended by more than 100 men and women. T. A. McCann, of the Shevlin-Hixon Company, acted as toastmaster, introducing Mr. Coleman, who spoke briefly on the new plan for establishing a common ground of interest between employer and employe. "The old methods won't work with the new men," he said.

W. D. Smith, field representative for the Loyal Legion declared that the organization, with ramifications extending throughout the industry of the country, will save America from the chaos which has overtaken other nations.

LIVE STOCK

DOGS SHOT IN CONNECTICUT

Wardens Destroy More Than 5,000 Canines, and Less Injury to Sheep Has Resulted.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Information from Connecticut shows that in the year ending September 30, more than 5,000 dogs were killed by dog wardens. Many were shot while interfering with sheep. Less injury to sheep has resulted than in any previous year, due, perhaps, to the so-called roaming dog law, which went into effect July 1.

A Dog-Proof Fenced Lot in Which Sheep May Be Placed at Night in Regions Where Animals Running at Large Are Ravaging Flocks.

The sheep industry in Connecticut has increased 33 1-3 per cent the past two years, and is still growing. The state legislature recently appropriated $10,000 to be used by the Connecticut Agricultural college in furthering the sheep industry.

Largest Organ.

It is just about impossible to say where the largest organ in the world is, because there is always one being built that is bigger than the last. There are many large organs in England, and in the United States. Sydney, Australia, claimed, some years ago, to have the largest organ in the world, but, like ships, they are always increasing in size.

Effect of Sugars and Fats.

The fatuous soul who takes a long walk to reduce and comes home with a fine appetite, or perhaps eats half a pound of candy en route, is putting on weight instead of taking it off. Translated, this means that sugars and fats are quick and complete burning fuel for the human body.

MUCH BEER IS TAKEN IN RAID

PEDESTRIANS SNIFF ENVIOUSLY AS CAPTURED CONTRABAND LEAKS FROM OFFICERS' CAR—TWO FINED $50 EACH.

Forty quarts of beer and two barrels of a similar beverage, almost ready to bottle, was taken Thursday in a raid made on the homes of Edward Levitt and Ray Stephens, on Gilchrist avenue, by Chief of Police Nixon, and Officers Carlon and Swift. Caps flew from the highly charged bottles as the cargo of evidence was being taken by auto to the city jail, and as the amber liquid leaked from the car, pedestrians snifed enviously, one man even following the scent until the machine came to a halt.

Levitt and Stephens appeared in police court this morning, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition law, and were fined $50 each.

SOUTH HIGHWAY IS NEAR COMPLETION

Two Days of Rolling Yet to Be Done—Equipment to Be Moved to North Road.

Work on the south highway is nearly completed, H. F. Wickner, construction engineer for Oskar Huber, contractor, reported on Monday morning. Everything is now completed with the exception of a short stretch of cinder surfacing which has yet to be rolled, and this, he estimates, will be finished within the next two days.

As soon as this is completed, all the equipment now in use on the La Pine road will be moved north of Bend and the work on that section of The Dalles-California highway rushed to completion.

WORK IS AUTHORIZED AT EAST LAKE RESORT

Directors of the East Lake Health Resort, in session here last night, authorized the expenditure of $2500 for the erection of new buildings at the lake. A caretaker will be placed in charge of the resort during the summer season.

Put it in The Bulletin.