

Daily Democrat

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HOW BOLSHIEVISM AFFECTS LABOR

"The great argument of socialism," said Karl Kautsky at the Berne conference, "is that it is more efficient than the capitalist system." And he added: "But the Bolsheviki are undermining this argument."

Why the socialists at Berne—leaning toward Bolshevism—finally condemned and repudiated it, is explained by a striking array of facts given in the Saturday Evening Post.

Those socialist representatives set about to gather the facts about Bolshevism as exemplified in Russia during the past year. They ignored the violence and bloodshed, confining themselves entirely to the economic aspect of the Lenin-Trotsky system. And for information they went only to Bolshevik sources. Every detail reported was taken from official Bolshevik publications. They wanted to discover whether Bolshevism was really bringing any benefit to the class for whose advantage it is intended—the industrial workers in general and unskilled labor or the "proletariat" in particular. And they found such facts as these:

Workmen in great numbers had left the big industrial centers and gone into the army, or into the villages, or had turned to peddling or petty speculating.

Thus the Petrograd population had dropped from about 2,400,000 to 800,000.

The population of Moscow had lost 60 per cent. In one group of Petrograd factories the number of workmen employed, formerly 277,000, was only 120,000. The Moscow metal workers' unions had lost 123,000 members out of 183,000. The chemical workers' unions had lost three-fourths of their members.

Not only had the number of men employed lessened remarkably, but the output per man had fallen. Thus, as reported by the Petrograd Soviet, the famous Putiloff factories, where 66,000,000 rubles had been paid in wages and to which the state had advanced 96,000 rubles of public money, had only produced 15,000,000 rubles' worth of goods. In general, the factory output was found to be about one-half as much as the money drawn from the state treasury to keep those factories going.

Wages were high, but prices were higher. The government, with industrial expenses soaring and production falling, had been forced to print money until rubles were worth only five cents on the dollar.

Along with this industrial

collapse went an orgy of looting and plundering in public departments and a vast increase in the number of public servants, most of whom appeared at their offices only on pay-day.

As a result, the Berne socialists, for the sake of legitimate socialism itself, were driven to set down Bolshevism as a practical failure, against the interests of the very people it professes to serve. It is a conclusion that deserves the attention of working people in every country in the world.

In the present state of German finances, the expected indemnity of forty billion dollars looks just about the same as forty trillion.

BE A 100 PER CENT LUMBERMAN

The wooden ship controversy, the use of walnut for gunstocks, the supply of wood required for airplane construction, and various other knotty problems, have brought the timber supply rather prominently to the fore in these days, and as is the case with most big things, the little fellow is not thinking about it.

This is a pity, for the shortage of lumber is just as much the fault of the little fellow as of the big one.

It makes no difference whether one tree is cut down or one thousand, the way to keep the supply at 100 per cent is to replace one for one.

To the man who has a small wood lot thus kept up, a coal famine can mean little. Also if his barn burns down the high cost of building may go hang—he has a new barn growing on his land. If prices are high, he has something to sell which means a neat addition to the family income, and the doctor's bill need have no terror for him.

Equally the man who owns a small lot in the city can be a 100 per cent lumberman if he will but make the effort. The business of tree transplanting has made great strides in the last decade, and that is a short-sighted property more beautiful, more comfortable and more valuable by planting trees on it.

Yes, indeed, that L. of N. offers a lot of may-I-knotty problems.

BRING 'EM UP IN THE COUNTRY

Some years ago a novel was published which was not a good novel, which in fact was plain bad, but in which there was one good thing that had little to do with its popularity. It was this—"Bring 'em up in the country."

It was the advice of a worldly old man to a worldly young one, and had to do with bringing up a little child. The country has always been the ideal place in which to bring up children, but never so much so as now.

Even a careless reading of magazines and newspapers must convince the most skeptical that the boys and girls on our farms are a wideawake active and businesslike set. The county agent has done a lot of good in arousing them, and the automobile, which in the country doesn't have to be a twin six with limousine body, bridges the distances that formerly meant loneliness and isolation.

What with pig clubs and sheep clubs, corn-raising, and

the most up-to-date methods of poultry farming, the country boys and girls are getting no end of fun out of life, to say nothing of money, and are laying up a store of health and useful knowledge which few city-bred children can equal.

Friends of the University of Oregon will be pleased to learn of the appointment by Governor Olcott of B. Frank Irvine, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, to succeed Mrs. Clara Waldo on the board of regents of that institution. Mr. Irvine served for many years on the board and has always stood for the best interests of education in the state. His return to the board assures that body of another capable man who will add strength to its organization. Mrs. Waldo was an efficient regent and is a staunch friend of the University.

In today's Oregonian is an editorial on the berry industry in the Willamette Valley. Mr. W. H. Paulhamus, of Puyallup, manager of the Linn and Benton Fruit-Growers' Association, is given liberal mention and the Oregonian points out just what the Democrat has been driving at. "Plant Berries" and make the Willamette Valley a paradise of fruit and flowers, should be the watchword of every farm in this fertile strip from Portland to Cottage Grove and from the Coast Range to the Cascades. Millions of dollars annually can be brought into Oregon every year, and with the natural advantages this wonderful opportunity should not be allowed to pass by without full advantage being taken of it. In another part of today's paper is an advertisement showing the difference in profits to be made from growing berries and wheat and hops. Both of the latter may still be grown and yet leave ample lands for the cultivation of an abundance of smaller fruits.

Every farm should have its few acres of berries, and there is room for all who care to specialize in this line and make a big profit from it.

LACOMB PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Sarah Waddle Passes Away at Home After Long Illness

Lebanon, April 5.—Mrs. Sarah Waddle, a well known resident of Lacombe, died March 28, at her home after lingering illness. She was born near Jefferson, July 20, 1859, and was 59 years and six months old.

She is survived by four children, Mrs. Frank Turnidge, Ira Waddle and Mrs. A. Fritzwiler, of Lacombe, and Mrs. Pearl Taylor of Westport, Ore. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Lacombe, Saturday, and interment made in the Providence cemetery.

Knights Visit Brownsville
In response to an invitation, more than twenty members of the Lebanon lodge of Knights of Pythias motored to Brownsville Tuesday evening visiting the Brownsville lodge. The local degree team accompanied the visitors and conferred the Knights rank upon three esquires. A banquet followed the initiatory work and an enjoyable time is reported.

Boy Kicked By Horse
Jesse Burrell, the 18 year old son of A. L. Burrell of Berlin, was seriously injured early Tuesday morning by being kicked in the stomach by a horse. The young man was unconscious all day Tuesday and little hope was entertained for his recovery for hours, but he is now reported to be improving.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE DO

Snappy Gleanings from Exchanges in Linn and Other Counties of Oregon

A Live Town—

Keep an eye on the town of Sutherlin for solid growth. A denomination that is increasing at a steady rate has bought ground and buildings there for meadens purposes and a food products company has been formed to utilize the fruit of the neighborhood. These are but the beginnings.—Oregonian.

Black Is White—

A federal court decision filed in Los Angeles declares that Hindus are "white" and eligible to naturalization in the United States. It may sound foolish to the casual listener for Hindus to be declared white when they are brown; but then, blackberries are red when they are green, says the Capital Journal.

Solo Claims Credit—

The Albany Herald in a long editorial attempts to say where the million dollar bond idea started in Linn county; that paper gives the credit to

Earnest Billings and family, of Wheeler county arrived here a few days ago and have moved into one of the Irvine residences on Halit Street. Mr. Billings was formerly a citizen of this section and was born and raised near Sweet Home.

Cleve Collins and family have moved to this section from Tallman during the fore part of the week, he is employed by the Southern Pacific company.

There is an opportunity for independence for many residents of Albany if they will but get hold of a few acres of land on the highway between Jefferson and Tangent and plant them to small fruits. In a few years the places will pay for themselves. And think of the joy and advantages of having a home in the country, the saving in rent and living expenses. And small cars are mighty cheap and quick means of transportation on paved roads. Think it over, Mr. City Dweller.

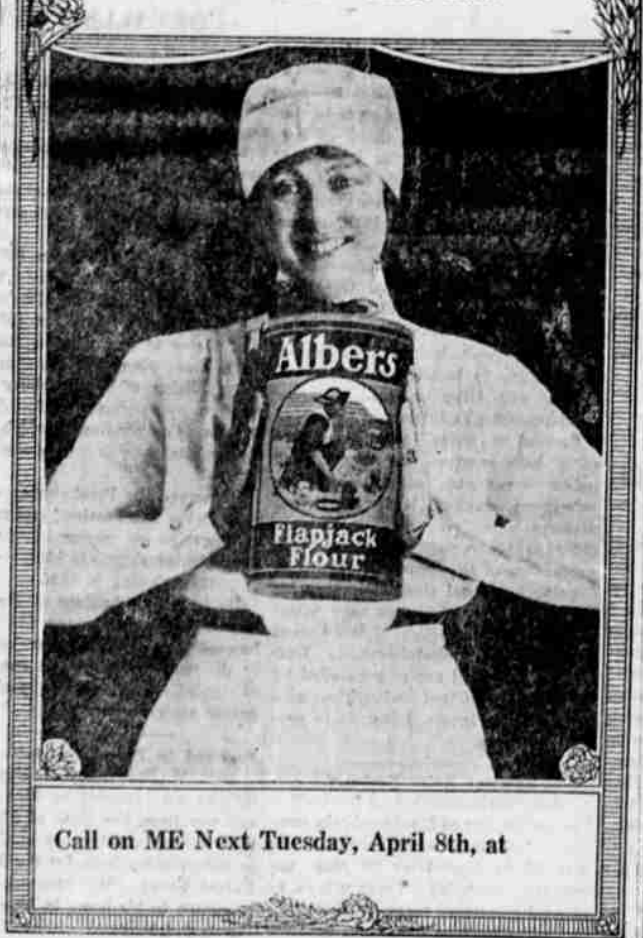
ATTENTION W. O. W.

On Friday, April 4th, at 8 p. m., a general home coming and patriotic meeting will be held. All returned soldiers and sailors who are W. O. W. are especially invited to attend. A large class will be initiated. Halsey, Shedd and Corvallis camps will meet with us. Hon. E. P. Martin, deputy head consul, will be here. All W. O. W., whether members of Albany camp or not, are cordially welcome.

255 Arrangement Committee

WHEN ANSWERING classified ads kindly mention The Democrat.

CORA COWAN
One of the "Miner Girls"



Call on ME Next Tuesday, April 8th, at

Peoria, Oregon

HELEN ARDELLE

EVEN THE NAME SOUNDS GOOD—

HELEN ARDELLE Chocolates are Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y Goods

Nothing Ever Like Them. Ask those who KNOW. Sold only in Boxes.

Note.—LESLIE'S Ice Cream, Sodas and Fancy Dishes are D-e-l-i-c-i-o-u-s.

LESLIE'S Confectionery

Exclusive Agents—230 West First St.

Returned from Eugene—W. E. Moses returned from Eugene this morning, where he had been to complete the sale of some land. Mr. Moses reports renewed activities in the real estate field.



Baby's Nursery
can be kept bright and clean much easier if walls and woodwork are coated with B-H Satin Egg Shell Finish. More sanitary too, for there will be no dust, nor germ-laden cracks to store up their hidden dangers. B-H Satin Egg Shell Finish—any one of twelve shades—makes a durable, smooth and slightly glossy finish. Can be washed with soap and water and will not crack.

Satin Egg Shell Finish
Hammond Lumber Co.
Distributors for BASS-HUETER PAINT COMPANY, San Francisco

Tell the Cook
SERVE ME A LARGE PORTION OF
Linnore Ham
AND FRESH EGGS
Uncle Sam's O. K. is stamped on Linnore Products. U. S. Inspected and passed at—

D. E. Nebergall Meat Co.
Both Phones 47

"IF YOU'RE ANXIOUS TO ADD TO YOUR SAVINGS, JUST LIVE ON A LITTLE BIT LESS. YOUR EARNINGS ARE NOT SO IMPORTANT; IT'S THE SAVINGS THAT MAKE FOR SUCCESS."

ALBANY STATE BANK
4 Per Cent on Savings



Take a Tumble and inspect our stock of Auto, Motorcycle or Bicycle Tires for your boy. The most complete line in the City and prices are Right. And don't forget that NOW is the time to have your bicycle overhauled and put in shape for the season. We do it.

L. B. HIXON Jr.
Both Phones 129 Lyon Street, Albany