

PORTLAND JOURNAL

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PORTLAND, ORE., JULY 19, 1902

JOHN MITCHELL'S STAND.

The great heart of the American people pulsates in sympathy with the anthracite coalminers in Pennsylvania. The common people are with the men, and millions more than a majority hope that they will win in the remarkable fight against the allied forces that seek to oppress them.

Too, the American people endorse John Mitchell when he utters so wise things as these:

Sympathetic strikes have many adherents, and the efficacy of such methods applied strongly to those who, being thoroughly involved in trouble, do not always realize the result of their action upon the public mind, but the labor movement teaches lessons which should not be forgotten today. As far as my knowledge goes, I do not know of one solitary sympathetic strike of any magnitude which has been successful. On the contrary, the most conspicuous among the sympathetic labor struggles have resulted in ignominious and crushing defeat, not only for the branch of industry originally involved, but also for the divisions participating through sympathy. In my judgment, the United Mineworkers should not repeat the mistakes, which, like milestones, mark the path trod by the toiling masses in their never-ceasing struggle for better and higher civilization.

I am firm in my conviction that the strikes in the anthracite fields can be won without repudiating our solemn contracts with the bituminous operators, provided the bituminous miners will rise to the occasion and do their full duty by their struggling fellow-workers.

Mr. Mitchell stands upon high ground, yet ground not so high as to make him an impractical theorist. He believes that there is weakness in the sympathetic strike, for the reason that it involves the abrogation of agreements between employer and union, at times, and that labor may win favor and worst its oppressors only when it supports those great principles that must underlie all stable society. The sacredness of a contract, the inviolability of a promise—these, think President Mitchell, must never be infringed upon.

President Mitchell's statement fully bears out the position that The Journal has taken.

John Mitchell is the greatest leader of labor who has ever come before the people. He has combined justice with aggression, fairness with vigor, courage with indomitable purpose. He has held the support of the people, and that means in the end to triumph.

MAKING ISSUES.

A bright Washington correspondent sends the news that Democrats are trying to make an issue of the friar affair in the Philippines. It is likely that the Democrats are not trying to make an issue, for these reasons: Issues are not wanting already, and then, issues are not made to order; they make themselves.

Perhaps the recent campaign in Oregon may serve to illustrate the point. The majority party attempted to make an issue, in favor of W. J. Furnish, by claiming that his defeat would operate to the discredit of the state in the East, and that the Republicans must vote for Furnish in order to avoid saying to the people of the East that Oregon was a "scuttie" state.

There was a furious attempt to "make" that issue. And there was ignominious failure.

Indeed, issues do make themselves, and they come to the front in spite of the politicians. At times they may be delayed. But, in the due course of time, the people take them up and settle them according to their own ideas.

It isn't likely that all of the wisdom is wrapped up in the Republican leaders at Washington, and hence it is likely that the Democratic leaders know this simple truth that has been herein set forth.

BUYING FRIARS' LANDS.

The proposition to buy the lands held in the Philippines by the friars is not unlike that of Lincoln to purchase from the slaveowners their human chattels. And like that of Lincoln, it is

consistent with right, and with good policy. It is common sense applied according to the arguments of expediency. There will be a disposition to adversely criticize the plan, as outlined in Secretary Root's letter, but most sensible people will see that in no other manner could the question be solved of correct the abuses that grew up under the Spanish regime.

There was technically, on the moral consideration, a weak point in Lincoln's slave-purchasing proposal, and the members of the Cabinet, lacking his far-seeing vision, stood for the abstract principle rather than effect a compromise that would avoid so much blood-shedding and prevent the onus of the fault of a race from falling only upon the people of one locality.

The friars have arrogated to themselves civil powers that are inconsistent with the American idea of absolute separation of church and state. It is desirable, indeed, that such a situation be radically altered, and in so doing it is wise to effect the change with as little friction as possible. Even though the friars' tenure of lands in the islands is based upon a principle repugnant to our ideas, it is the part of statesmanship to adjust matters upon the theory of a reasonable compromise, rather than to stand arbitrarily for the ousting of the friars without compensation.

Better conditions will obtain after the friars have left the Philippines, and churchmen representing tendencies of Roman Catholicism take their places. The new-coming priests will work along lines agreeable to the American conception of the relationship that ought to exist between government and civil affairs, and all religious organizations.

FOR BETTER BRIDGE FACILITIES.

The suggestion of W. D. Fenton, in the debate over the site for the Lewis and Clark Fair, regarding the bridge facilities of Portland, was one of the most timely utterances that has been made for many a day. His idea is that present bridge accommodations are inadequate to the handling of traffic across the Willamette River, and that if the Fair were to go to the East Side it might hasten the work of providing amply for that increasing travel that is sure to occur, and that already has taxed the bridges to their utmost.

At this time, with 100,000 people, Portland has not sufficient bridge accommodations. With the increase in population and business that will come during the coming two or three years, the existing bridges will be absolutely incapable of carrying the people and vehicles. The East Side is sure to become a great residential district. Of this, no one who observes the trend will have a doubt.

Some day, perhaps at once, there must be bridges that have tracks for street cars separate from those over which vehicles pass. The celerity of travel in Portland demands such provision.

This especially applies to Morrison-street bridge, upon which frequently traffic is congested, and good service by the street car companies is impossible. It would be well for the public to keep this in mind, that complaints against the surface roads often should be directed at the bridge facilities.

Certainly Mr. Fenton's suggestion is such as to commend itself to the thoughtful consideration of all who believe that parsimony is not economy, and that the expanding of a great city must not be hampered by refusing the means whereby it may expand.

TAXING A FRANCHISE.

Umatilla County grants a franchise for an electric line across the county, as a part of the Pendleton-Dayton road, and imposes only a possible maximum of \$35 taxation per annum per mile. It will occur to the average person that this was peculiar action, indeed, to provide for the taxing of a franchise for a fixed number of dollars, instead of naming a percentage of gross receipts, as has been quite commonly done where franchise taxation has obtained; or, at least, taxing the road according to the valuation as the years pass. The \$35 annual tax per mile will be little more than the usual taxation of \$1000 of property, and yet, if the road operate, it must become worth much more per mile than that.

If the road does not become profitable, there would be justice in levying light taxes upon it, for the fact that under proper management no profits accrue, is in itself proof that the privilege carried by the franchise is not valuable. But, all contingencies may be provided against upon the basis of fairness to the corporation and the people whose property the company asks to use, by imposing a percentage tax upon the gross income.

The issue is not local to Umatilla County. It is applicable to every town and city in the country, where the taxing of franchises certainly should become the rule.

UTILIZE COUNCIL CREST.

One of the spots to which visitors to Portland should invariably be taken is Council Crest. Some one who lives thereabouts has called it Fairmount, but Council Crest is the proper name, and Council Crest it should be called.

Council Crest is the highest point contiguous to this city, being 1800 feet above

the level of the business district, and affording a view toward all directions of the compass. It is reached in a 15-minute walk from the beginning of the Portland Heights boulevard, which makes off from the cable line one block this side from the end thereof.

The view from Council Crest is magnificent. It is beyond description. It sweeps an empire that lies between Mount Jefferson and Mount Rainier, 300 miles in extent. Only by ascending one of the snow-capped peaks may one obtain such a view. The latter is not possible for the immense majority of people.

Thousands of Portlanders never have been upon Council Crest. Thousands could not direct a visitor there. Yet no American city has so wonderful opportunity to impress the guest with beauty of landscape and majesty of mountain peak. Wide-traveled people assert that Council Crest's panorama is equalled nowhere in the Alps, and that it is not approached in grandeur in the Himalayas.

Five hundred dollars would construct a good board walk up a gradual climb to the top of Council Crest. And the expenditure of no other \$500 would accomplish so much to add to Portland's attractiveness. It is an opportunity that should be embraced.

There would be no other feature for visitors during the Lewis and Clark Fair that would compare with Council Crest. It would be the comment of the world.

WHAT SHALL BE PUBLISHED?

The conscientious newspaper man is embarrassed frequently in handling the subjects pertaining to the control of vice. He frequently is at a loss to know what to print, what to reject.

And this necessarily comes from no conflict between sensationalism and the conservative in journalism. It goes to the question as to whether plain facts shall be stated, or whether modesty shall govern. As a matter of fact, there are potent arguments upon each side. It cannot be denied that conditions exist down in Portland's Whitechapel district that call for strenuous language and action. Such conditions exist in every city in the world. They constitute the ever-present issues before the publicist and official—how shall these things be controlled, and in effecting changes, how may they best be accomplished, by secret operations of official and influence on the part of the newspaper; or, by calling a spade a spade and an ace an ace?

Secrecy invites wrong-doing upon the part of the official. Publicity is a great social purifier. "Turn on the light" is a command that is wise when moral or physical sanitation is desired. And of this there may be no question.

Yet, all newspaper men desire to eliminate objectionable matter from the columns of their publications, and wish to send so clean a sheet into the homes as the conditions make possible.

So here we have an irrespressible conflict, and, perhaps, it will therefore never be settled. Suffice it to say that here in Portland there be things that ought to be known, and that will be known to the people generally only through the medium of the daily press.

In this age of commercialism, the brain that makes money receives the most compensation. The study must give way to the counting room, the scholar to the business man. Professor E. F. Pernot, state bacteriologist and of the faculty at the Oregon Agricultural College, an authority and a distinguished scientist, is to receive \$1000 per annum hereafter. He had been receiving \$1320. Imagine a man of Professor Pernot's culture and learning paid about what a good head bookkeeper receives, with all due deference to the bookkeeper! It is fine encouragement to cultivate the mind and perfect oneself in the higher branches of learning. Professor Pernot is merely used here as an illustration. There are others.

Secretary Moody, of the Navy Portfolio, is using a "new broom" with which to sweep out a lot of debris from the department. This is the best item of Washington news that has traveled over the wires for many a day. It is, perhaps, the beginning of the ending of the regime of bureaucracy that came to light during the late Sampson-Schley controversy. Secretary Moody will do well if he cleans off the barnacles from the hull of the ship of state so far as the Navy Department may do so.

Astoria people propose to hold the annual regatta, and Portland people will promise and give support. The regatta, as was said by The Journal the other day, is peculiarly Astoria's opportunity to entertain the Pacific Northwest, and the Pacific Northwest is very anxious to be entertained, even going so far as to urge Astoria to invite them there. The date is August 19 to 21.

The Wisconsin Republican State Convention without a contest over a state printership is to an Oregonian like a banquet without relishes.

CHAQUAQUA SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE SOUTHERN PACIFIC. Leave Portland, East Washington street—8:40, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.; 1:00, 2:45, 4:10, 6:20, 7:35 p. m. Leave Gladstone Park—7:00, 9:25, 10:30 a. m.; 12:21, 1:51, 3:16, 5:23, 6:17, 10:00 p. m.

Social Chat of Mme. Alert

One of the sweetest coaching parties ever given in Portland was in honor of Miss Stella Herman of San Francisco, who is the guest of her friend, Miss Estella Samuels, 221 Twelfth street. The party left at 1 o'clock and drove out to Linnton Park, returning to the Portland Grill, where an elegant supper had been prepared. Miss Samuels' guests were: Miss Herman, Miss Clemmie Banman, (of Colville, Wash.), Miss May Harris, Miss Barbara Lauer, Miss Claradon Solomon, Miss Sylvia Solomon, Miss Ruby Marx, Miss Cora Marx, Miss Mable Beck, Miss Laura Spiegel, Miss May Oppenheimer, Miss May Koshland, Miss Francis Jacobs, Miss Florence Koshland, Miss Friendly (of Eugene), Miss Virlian Levy, Miss Kate McGuire, Miss Amy Marx, Miss May McGuire, Miss Amy Eiler, Miss Brown (of San Francisco), Miss Carolyn Baruch, also of San Francisco, Clemmie Banman, San Francisco, Mrs. V. S. Goldman, of Walla Walla, and Miss Samuels' sister.

Mrs. A. C. Pantou entertained most charmingly at what Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Carl Hughes, of the Kate Wheelock Whist Club. The house was prettily decorated with ferns and California poppies. Mrs. Pantou's favorite flower. The prizes were a beautiful gold laurel wreath brooch for first prize, being carried away by Mrs. Adolph Dekum. The second falling to Mrs. Robert Wallace, an exquisite cup and saucer. Dainty refreshments were served. Those belonging to the Kate Wheelock Club are: Mrs. Sifton, Mrs. F. Dayton, Mrs. Bodman, Mrs. J. A. Beck, Mrs. A. J. Strowbridge, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. A. B. Strowbridge, Mrs. Sol. Hirsch, Mrs. Wm. Boot, Mrs. J. D. Hart, Mrs. Charles Chendry, Mrs. E. L. Harmon, Mrs. James Laidlaw, Mrs. H. H. Northrup, Mrs. S. R. Johnston, Mrs. Thos. O'Day, Mrs. W. T. Hume, Mrs. S. B. Stoy, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. E. T. Wait, Mrs. L. Webster, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Lehigh, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. J. N. Teal, Miss Clara Northrup, Miss H. Failing, Miss Emma Failing, Miss E. Hirsch, Miss Eleanor Glis, Miss Estelle Willen, Miss Annie Blanche Shelby, Mrs. J. N. Teal and Mrs. A. C. Pantou.

That Miss Agnes Swineford, daughter of A. P. Swineford, formerly Governor of Alaska, will be married the 25th of this month to Mr. Allen Shattuck, of Portland, for some time a resident of Juneau. The many friends of the prospective bride and groom and also of ex-Governor Swineford, in this city, will be pleased to know that the young couple will spend their honeymoon in Portland, where many social courtesies await them on their arrival shortly after August 1st.

Mrs. Lawrence Harris, a prosperous mining man from Butte, spent a day or two this week with his cousin, Mrs. Rountree. Mrs. Lee Hoffman and her son arrived from Boston Tuesday to spend the summer. They are guests at the Hobart-Curtis. Dr. Jeffords, one of our popular and expert surgeons, returned from an extended trip East yesterday morning. Mrs. Arnold Von Ellinger and Herbert came home from Long Beach yesterday after a month's visit there. Miss Jennings, from Salt Lake City, will be at the Norton for the summer. Mrs. Hensley and the Thorntons have gone to Rose Farm for the summer. President Mohler, of the O. R. & N. Co. has gone East for several months. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hoyt have gone to Cloud-Cap-Inn for several days. Captain W. P. Day and family were at Skagway when last heard from. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alsworth have gone to San Francisco for a trip. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stearns have gone to their cottage at Seaview. Miss Du Flon expects to visit in Southern California next month. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard have gone to Yellowstone Park. Miss Eldridge, of Salt Lake City, is a guest at the Norton. Miss Cecil Bauer is home from the Coast. Captain Edwards is back from Coos Bay.

At the Churches

University Park—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 2:30 by Dr. Alexander Blackburn.

Rev. W. H. Riley, D.D., the noted pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis, will supply the First Baptist Church of this city during August.

At the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran Church—Services in Norwegian at 9:45 and 3 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Choir meets at 8 o'clock.

Free Methodist Church, corner East Ninth and Mill streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 8 p. M. Haslam, pastor.

Baptist Open Air Service, corner Second and Burnside streets; address by Dr. Blackburn. This service has been largely attended. The pastors bring their best sermons to the work. Songs for all.

At the First Baptist Church, Alexander Blackburn, D.D., pastor—9 a. m., Savior street mission, C. A. Lewis, superintendent; 10:15, a. m., prayer for the day; 10:30, sermon by Rev. E. B. Edmunds, of Wisconsin; 12 m., Sunday school, J. G. Malone, superintendent; 7 p. m., Chinese mission, W. L. Bartlett, superintendent; 7:45 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Problem of Sin."

At the Second Baptist Church, William E. Randall, minister—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon by Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, of Calvary Church; the pastor's evening subject will be "A Crown of Thorns; A Crucial Coronation." Bible school at 12 m., G. W. Wisdom, superintendent; Young People's service at 6:45 p. m., Judge Magers, leader. There will be spirited music throughout the day and a cordial welcome.

At the First Church of Christ Scientist, on Twenty-third street, near Irving, services will be held at 11 and 8. The subject of the sermon is "Truth;" children's Sunday school meets at 12:10; Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock. The free reading room is open daily from 10 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 at rooms 2, 3 and 4, Hamilton building, 121 Third street. All are cordially welcome at services and reading room.

At the Grand Avenue United Presbyterian Church, East Side, Rev. H. Gibson, D.D., pastor—Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m., subject, "Covetousness;" Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45, subject, "The Light Given." Owing to absence of Mrs. J. H. Gibson the morning sermon will be interpreted to the mutes by Mr. R. H. Walton, of Portland. All the mutes are urged to be present.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 Dr. H. J. Talbot, the pastor, will preach in Taylor street Methodist Episcopal Church and again at 7:45 in the evening; at the morning hour Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter will sing the offertory. Mrs. Dexter is one of the best known choir singers of San Francisco, and is visiting friends in the city for a short time. The general class meeting is held at 9:30 in the morning; the Sunday school at 12:15; and the Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30 will be led by W. F. Perry.

At the First United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. W. Logan will preach at both the morning service at 10 o'clock and the evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Logan was pastor of this church from 1888 to 1891. He is now pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, which, under his

leadership, has been very successful. He is now on his way to attend the convention of the Young People's Societies of his denomination, which is to be held in Tacoma July 22-27, on the program of which he is to be one of the principal speakers. His many friends in the city will be glad of the opportunity to hear him again.

At the Evangelical Church there will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Plumer at the First Anglican Church of the Evangelical Association Sunday morning, subject, "The Inheritance of God's People;" evening, "How to Escape Hell." Strangers as well as friends are always welcome. Fine music under the leadership of F. C. Streiffeler.

The regular services of the People's Christian Union will be held tomorrow in the first hall No. 201 Alley building, corner Third and Morrison streets; devotional service at 11 a. m., sermon by the minister, Rev. T. E. Coulter, continuing the series of Old Thoughts in New Garments discourses, subject "Religion—God Acting Through Us;" at 12 m.; Bible study and school of religion, Mrs. Emma Wharton, leader, lesson, the ten commandments; at 3 p. m., the practical industrial service, theme, "The Daily Life for a Young Man," by Mr. Lawrence P. Morris, of the Oregon furniture factory, who is solving the daily life problem in a successful way; Rev. Coulter will follow briefly, subject, "Luck vs. Hustle;" an open forum follows the address. All are welcome.

At the morning service at Mizpah Presbyterian Church the pastor will preach a sermon on Christian living on the theme, "The Christian Precept—Put Ye on the Lord Jesus Christ;" there will be a twilight service in the evening, when the theme of sermon will be "The Soul and Its Meditation," solo, morning, by Mrs. J. M. C. Miller, "Saviour, Keep Me Near Thy Side;" at the evening service the choir will render the anthem, "Sweet Sabbath Eve;" the Holy City" will be sung by Margaret Dickens; Miss Carrie Johnston will sing "Recessional," Reginald De Koven.

ODDS OF INFORMATION.

Spain has an average of 3,500 hours of sunshine a year.

Tigers killed 357 persons and panthers 295 last year in the Indian central provinces.

The annual crow hunt of the Elgin, Ill., Gun Club resulted in the slaughter of 1390 crows.

Science has no record of the discovery of mercury; history knows nothing of the discovery.

During last year 72,000,000 pounds of butter came from Europe over the Transiberian railway.

Ping-Pong.

Grim portent falls o'er dining halls, Excited hearts full high are beating; Oh, quick! Snatch off the table cloth, Before the folks have done their eating. Ping, father, ping! Set the wild echoes ringing!

And pong, mother! Answers echoes, ponging, ponging, ponging!

Oh, hark! Oh, hear! How sharp and clear! As granddad pings across the table, Oh, faint and far the echoes are— With Jenkins ponging in the stable, Ping! 'Tis the cook and eke the housemaid flinging!

Care to the winds and ponging, ponging, ponging!

Oh, love, it falls—this chasing balls That hide themselves in dusty places— While one, alas! flies in the gas. And there's knocked over valued vases. Ping! 'Tis true that angels, no more singing.

With bars for bats, go ponging, ponging, ponging! —The Critic.

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Our Best Bicycle Riders. With the racing season thoroughly inaugurated it is beginning to be possible to get some sort of a "line" on the men. Floyd McFarland, the versatile, even after seven years of racing, is showing more speed than ever, but it is doubtful if he can be good enough to down the leaders in either sprint or paced racing. Hurley and Kramer, amateur and professional, are each unquestionably the champions in short races. The game never before has seen two such sure and steady winners; not even the great Zimmerman so much outclassed his competitors as do both of these boys. In paced racing Harry Elkes and Albert Champlon are showing the best form. Champion's ride of a week ago at Manhattan Beach satisfied the Metropolitan public that he is a top notcher, even if the record breaking he has done this season, was evidence enough. Tommy Hall is promising, but seems to be poorly served with pace, as is also Bennie Munroe. The last named is for his weight and inches the most muscular lad in the game and with grit he should develop into a great rider. Eddie Heid, who found enough of his old speed to beat Johnny Fisher, is proving to be a surprise as a "has been" champion. He cannot get to the top again, but is riding well enough to travel in the best company. Lester Wilson, who won his initial paced race, has returned to sprint races. George Schreiber seems to have made a mistake in being professionalized. His greatest speed was shown on the board track in Madison Square Garden. Kramer leads in the amount of winnings by sprinters and Walthour is the biggest winner among the pace followers. Walter Fenn is soon to marry a Georgia girl. Reduced Rates to Newport. Commencing June 15, the Southern Pacific Company will sell round-trip tickets, Portland to Newport and return, good via either East or West Side divisions, in connection with the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad. Three-day Sunday excursion tickets, good going Saturday, returning Monday, \$4.50. Season tickets, good returning until October 10, \$1. Baggage checked through to Newport. For further information call at City Ticket Office, corner Third and Washington streets, Portland, Or.

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