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SOCIALISM WITHERS UNDER THE GAZETTE-TIME DON'T TAKE A CHANCE PRESSURE OF NATIONALITY. The Heppner Gasette, Established March 20, 1852, The Heppner Times, Established No-Heppner People Should Act in Time. Spokane Spokesman-Review. This old world of ours is a painful-

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HUGHES AND WILSON.

for softly padded words in which to ment of civilization. express them. His message of acceptance of the nomination indicated lapse of their creed under the presa belief that language is made to re-They question whether socialist inreal thought, not to conceal it, and ternationalism can ever be resuscitathis communication to the Progress- ed. Still more perplexing and coned. Some of the Democratic papers upon endeavors to conserve antagonhave been saying that Hughes is a man of the same type as Wilson, so gan of international socialism, states man of the same type as Wilson, so why change? Nothing could be far-ther from the truth. Theirs is the dif-of support for socialist papers has socialist activities the socialist papers has sociali ference between strength and weak- of support for socialist papers has ness, between decision and indecision, membership of the socialist and sobetween courage and timidity. Mr. cial-democratic parties of Canada has Hughes has shown by his entire ca- dropped almost to half of what it was reer that he will decide what is right three years ago. to be done, and then do it, promptly. Mr. Wilson has shown neither the power of decision or of action.

"The most serious difficulties the which по series has reached the height of diab- when it wants to get out? would the difficulty with Germany have been so long drawn out and so pair of lesser followers of his trade! Pruitt Cox and Harry Duncan mot-His may be called a perfect score; ored over to Pendleton for the Cele-

ly practical old place. That truth

spells wee for socialism. A nation at war or on the verge of ARTHUR R. CRAWFORD - - - Editor war and in the throes of making itself militarily fit requires all the loy-Issued every Thursday morning, and sutered at the Postoffee at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class motter. ation that exist in its classes and sections, in order to be able to save

the possessions to which experience given proven value. It deserves to go hard then and goes hard actually with those who are dissatisfied with MORROW COLNTY OFFICIAL PAPER the household called country and suggest burning it themselves or letting

omebody else commit arson. This is the situation of socialism

among the nations, of syndicalism, of nonpatriotic internationalism, of all It should now be quite evident, to social firms of limited liability which thase who have questioned it, that set themselves above the nation and Mr. Hughes has definite and positive the welfare of the country. It ex-Mr. Hughes has definite and positive plains why all these forms of action opinions and that he does not seek by groups now stand low in the judg-

Socialists stand agast at the colisms between classes.

The New Review, an American or- publication hereof. caused them to stop publication. The

MR. GREELEY'S SCORE

Measured by influence and fame, present administration has encoun- Horace Greeley was, no doubt, the tered." says Mr. Hughes in his mes- greatest American editorial writer. sage to the Progressives, "have been It is agreeable to reflect that he was due to its own weakness and incer- wrong in his opinions about half the titude." That is the conviction of all time. He wished, instead of fighting Americans whose minds are not the Civil War, to let the Southern swayed by partisan bias. And Mr. States seceede and set up for them-Hughes points out the evidences of selves, saying he hoped "never to live that "weakness and incertitude" in in a republic whereof one-half was the long list of outrages against pinned to the other by bayonets." American and Americans cited in the What a smashing phrase! On paper note to Mexico of Jone 20, a series of it is fairly unanswerable; for what crimes extending over three years, to could be more absurd theoretically self-respecting nation than a free government with one-half should submit for a moment. That coercing the other half to stay in

ceivable that we would have been in everybody now approves it. But only at your residence for one cent per our present position, with a man in a churlish soul could count up against the White House having a proper Horace that he was wrong then. Half Main 563. conception of international duties the time he was right and when and national rights, with the firmness wrong he wrote a corking sentence. to perform the one and to demand To be right half the time and eminthe other? There would have been ently worth reading when wrong! a brief business trip to Portland. no war, and no occasion for war. Nor What a record for the envy and des-

irritating. Mr. Hughes indicates what and perfection happens only once in

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All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same, duly verified, at the office of our attorney, Sam E. Van Vactor, in Hepner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Dated and published this 29th

lay of June, 1916. ALFRED L. AYERS, ANNA SPENCER,

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Federal Inquiry or **Railroad Strike?**

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of

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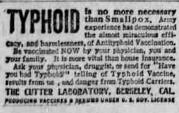
warning notices in regard to the Lus- ning Post. itania were published. He would have issued a warning of his own. Therein is the fruit of the difference between the two men. Hughes would act; Wilson would temporize. Do we want a man of action, or a man of inaction for our president?-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In former years the doctor and sometimes the undertaker was called it in connection with farming. Mr. would be going my way. in for full duty on the Fourth of July. Since the adoption of a "safe and Fourth, the maimed fingers, sane" loss of arms and legs, burnt faces and singed hair have been considerable less in number. And patriotism is just as rife among our people as it. was in the good old days.

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In another column will be found an able article by Burton H. Peck on the silo and its value as part of the farm equipment. Mr. Peck is a dry land farmer of considerable success and

Peck has, at various times, been a student at the winter short courses at the Oregon Agricultural College, and it has been at these courses he learned the principles of the silo, the method of construction and the scientific manner for handling the hay. To the farmer, this article will be of special interest and benefit.

The Fourth was a "Jonah" day for autoists. It is reported that as many as 11 cars were stalled in and about Heppner on that day. These mishaps occurred probably because everybody was anxious to go to the celebration. Luckily, though, none of the breakdowns resulted seriously to the tourists.

Kappa Sigma Pi.

The Kappa Sigma Pi boys will meet at their room in the Christian Church Thursday evening July, 6th. This will be a special meeting to determine what action shall be taken in regard to the boys taking a "hike" into the mountains.

A large attendance is required.

Knights Attention.

All members of Doric Lodge No. 29 are urgently requested to be present gerous work any more." next Tuesday night. At this time the measures for suits and orders for the same will be taken for all Knights who will march in the parade at the Supreme Lodge Convention in Portland next month.

Miss Jessie E. Gingrich of Chicago, uncle, Chas. Thompson in this city, having arrived from the east last Saturday.

The Federated Christian Endevor Society meeting, Sunday evening,

Unlucky.

(Detroit Free Press.) "I'm unlucky."

"What's the matter now?" "Everything goes against me. Say: If I were five miles from home at a while he has never used the silo on party and the last trolley had gone; his farm, he nevertheless has studied and there were sixty-five men there the subject sufficiently to realize its and as many automobiles in the front importance and the value attached to of the place, not one of the bunch

Cool Story From Antarctic.

(New York Post.)

That professor who went with Shackleton and Mawson to the Antartic takes the cake for coolness. "Are you busy Mawson?" he call-

ed out to that famous member of the party one night.

"I am." said Mawson.

"Very busy realy?" came the voice. "Yes, very busy. Why?" "Well, if you are not frightfully busy, Mawson, I'm down a crevasse. The professor was found hanging down a crevasse by the tips of his fingers, a position he could not have maintained many minutes, and the

crevasse was of unknown depth.

Life Insurance.

(Chicago Herald.)

Pat was employed by a subway construction company. As he was leaving the house his wife said

"Do moind yez don't git hurt, Pat. It's so dangerous working in that subway.

"Thot's all right, Biddy," replied Pat. "I borrowed \$2 from the foreman, and he don't let me do any dan-

Entitled to Something.

(Syracuse Herald.)

She-I can't see why, because ; woman marries a man, she should take his name.

The poor fellow He-Just so. Ill., is visiting at the home of her ought to be allowed to keep something he could call his own!

Trying to Forget It.

(Potsdam Horald-Record.) The West Parishville Birthday club July 9th. Topic, "What Part of Your Vacation Shall Christ Have." urday to remind her of her birthday. Pearl LeTrace will lead the meting. It was a complete surprise to her. stein bull and nine milch cows. Good stock and prices reasonable. See A. E. Johnson, Ione, Ore.

the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

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Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the failways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we include request Constant to the units and by the Commission to be just and reasonable; that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to con promptly dispose of the questions involved; or

2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Govern-ment board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the em-

ployes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would pro-tect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

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