

This Week

American Business Grows Labor Says 50-50 Over the Sahara Sand What Man Can Do

If you know HOW you can do business anywhere, Sears-Roebuck, under its new president, General Wood, plans stores all over this country and in foreign countries, with constant expansion.

The Woolworth stores, growing amazingly, now have eighteen stores in Germany, called 25 and 50 pfennig stores, the equivalent of 5 and 10 cents.

American business understands its business. And when it deals in foreign countries it buys its goods in the foreign countries, thus keeping everybody happy while making profits.

On Saturday the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor will meet at Atlantic City and decide, probably, not to take sides in the national campaign.

Both national candidates are all right, says Labor.

That is sensible. Labor, race and religion should be kept out of politics. Besides, organized labor cannot deliver its men, and does not help itself by a declaration with no result. Mr. Green, head of the federation, is a wise American.

Miss Katherine Locke, of Youngstown, Ohio, travelled miles and miles over the sand of Sahara thinking the sun would bring back her voice that she lost. IT DID. She visited the Ghouls of Marakesh, if you know who he is, in a dwelling 3,000 years old in the Atlas Mountains. The Ghouls probably knows as little about us as we know about him.

More interesting to many Americans, Miss Locke saw at Timbuktu, pens where American slaves once bought slaves from native chiefs. Young men, playing jazz music in night clubs now, would be amazed to see these pens where their ancestors once stopped on the way to America. They would bless the slave traders that brought the ancestors here. We never know what is for our good.

John Henry Mears and Charles B. D. Collyer have beaten the "Around the World record" by several days.

They finished their journey, at Miller Field, Staten Island, in twenty-three days.

When Jules Verne wrote his "Around the World in Eighty Days" men said it was an interesting story but could never be done. Now it IS done, in twenty-three days. And, in years to come, it will be done in twenty-four hours.

Man is a very able creature, a real credit to his Maker. What he can IMAGINE, he can DO.

Ellen Terry after eighty years of happy, successful life, told her friends they must not put on mourning, but wear gay colors, and rejoice in her long life, with rest at the end.

She was a sensible woman, but mourning is more than honor paid to the dead. It affords relief to those that survive. The widow of India, if permitted, would be burned alive with her husband's body.

Savage widows cut and otherwise mutilate themselves to express grief. To many civilized women, a long black veil makes sorrow easier to bear.

Mr. Hoover, kindly, but firmly, says, "I shall kiss no baby for publication." That's wise, and kind to the babies.

No intelligent mother allows ANYBODY to kiss her baby. All adults carry in their mouths disease germs, harmless to the carrier, but dangerous to an infant in whom the protecting white corpuscles are undeveloped.

Mr. Hoover did, however, hold the baby while its older brother took a photograph. He likes babies.

BOARDMAN

H. H. Weston is quite sick but getting along nicely.

Miss Adeline Kennedy of Weston was visiting last week her brother Carroll at the Ray Brown home.

Paul Mead returned Sunday from The Dalles where he has been visiting his grandmother.

Claude Ballenger is home again, having been away most of the summer.

Mrs. Chaffee and children left for Sunnyside, Wash., where she expects to spend her vacation working in the fruit.

Mrs. Bob Mitchell returned from a visit with her mother in Portland.

Mrs. Breeding and son Buster and daughter Ruth are visiting at Tom's camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Marschall have returned to Boardman, having been in California attending school, and visiting her mother in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. King and children have returned. Mrs. King spent her vacation with her parents at Gearhart and Mr. King attended summer school at Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Heriem are home from Mosier where they have been picking apples.

Mrs. Effie Campbell of Grants

Pass returned to her home after a pleasant visit at the Hadley home. Mr. and Mrs. Munger of Kellogg, Idaho, have been visiting at the Jenkins and Packard homes. Mrs. Munger is a sister of Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Packard and they lived here when the project was being started.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shirthay and children of Ogden, Utah, were guests at the Royal Rands home last week.

The Grange enjoyed a delightful picnic along the river Sunday. The day being warm many enjoyed the swimming in the river as well as the wonderful eats. The evening was spent in singing by a huge camp fire.

Sadie Larson of Vancouver, Wn., accompanied by Mrs. Kutzner is visiting friends on the project.

Mrs. Kutzner and children of Ridgefield, Wash., are staying with Mrs. Warner while visiting on the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell and Mrs. Shell spent Monday in Umatilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mathers of Echo spent the week at the Kunze home, leaving Sunday with Bob Scott and wife of Spokane for California where they intend to shear sheep.

Mrs. Robert Wilson has been quite sick but is much better at present.

Mrs. John Jenkins delightfully entertained about 30 ladies at the silver tea at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ayers and her committee served ice cream and cake for refreshments.

A large crowd gathered at Root's hall to hear Mahara Kutzner Saturday evening. Her program was mostly humorous and each number was surely given in a pleasing manner. Other musical numbers were a piano duet by Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Spagle and a violin solo by Victor Hango, accompanied by Linda Hango, and a duet by Mrs. Goodwin and Erice Dillabough. The Ladies Aid wishes to extend their appreciation to those who assisted in this entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moyer have gone to Vernonia, Ore., having traded their ranch for property at Vernonia.

E. Kunze was in Heppner Saturday looking for sheep.

L. G. Smith is confined to his home suffering from a boil. He is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stebness and granddaughter of Sand Point, Ida., were visiting last week at the O. H. Warner home.

Earl Cramer and son Basil spent Sunday in Pendleton.

Edon Larson is employed at the Porter ranch at present.

Mrs. Lee Mead entertained Mrs. Kutzner and children Saturday. Mrs. Christensen entertained her Sunday evening and Monday Mrs. Kutzner was entertained at the King home. She expects to return Tuesday to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith returned from a delightful trip to British Columbia.

A. T. Heriem left Monday for Yakima.

Geo. Shane and wife of Arlington were visiting in Boardman Friday evening.

Johnny McNamee is sick at the Heppner hospital with typhoid fever.

Mike, who was advancing rapidly in his work, was stopped one day by the foreman, who said: "Mike, you are doing fine. I am going to raise your wages."

Mike, all excited, said: "No, no, no, bejabbers, no. I lose enough now when I'm off a day."

Tom (passionately): "The more I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem."

Anastasia (expectantly): "Yes?"

Tom (brutally): "I ought to look at you oftener."

God Not Far Away From Each of Us

(Summary of the sermon entitled "The Nearness of God," preached by the pastor of the Church of Christ Sunday evening, August 5th.)

In the July issue of the Atlantic Monthly there appeared an article by An Anonymous Banker on the subject "The Sensible Man's Religion." In this article he tells that "sensible" men believe in God, principally because of the need for a cause or creator. However, these men seem not to feel God as a moving force in their lives to any extent.

Another expression of man's recognition of something beyond humanity is found in Byron's "Apostrophe to the Ocean," of which we quote the first verse:

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture on the lonely shore,
There is society where none intrudes,
By the deep sea, and music in its roar,
I love not man the less, but Nature more.

From these our interviews, in which I steal
From all I may be, or have been before,
To mingle with the universe, and feel
What I can ne'er express, and yet not all conceal.

Yet we are not left to the conclusions of cold reason or to the intangible feelings of the poet for our knowledge of the existence of God, neither shall we be content with such vague conceptions of God as a distant, mysterious force; for Paul tells us (Acts 17:27) that "He is not far from each of us."

The truth expressed by the Apostle is well illustrated by the experience of Jacob. He had schemed and tricked his brother out of the birthright and patriarchal blessing and then out of fear for his life fled the country. As he slept alone on the plain that night with a stone for a pillow, he had a dream and saw a vision of the angels on the ladder that reached to Heaven. When he awoke he said (Gen. 28:16) "Surely God is in this place and I knew it not." And there is not a man or woman today who will not say the same thing if they will only stop their mad course long enough to stop and think.

But it is not enough simply to recognize the presence of God for we must hear Him and heed. The experience of Elijah (I Kings 18:11, 12) serves to throw light on this matter. God was not revealed by the violent wind, nor by the great earthquake, nor by the consuming fire. When God spoke and when He speaks the "still, small voice" is heard. Listen to the voice of conscience, my friends, for it is the voice of God. Besides His message, the Bible, the Word of salvation is here that we may know His will.

In the next place if we realize the presence of God and hear His voice we would worship and we would know where and how to worship.

These questions Jesus answered in His conversation to the Samaritan woman when he said. (John 4:24) "God is Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." No longer is worship confined to a place or a form. God is everywhere and we can worship anywhere restricted only by the Truth.

Concerning the nearness of God we learn two more facts through the New Testament: first, that the poor and needy represent Him and that we are to serve them as God (Matt. 25:40); second, that the Church is His body (I Cor. 12:27) and hence His way of reaching men. The "sensible" men referred to in the introduction of this sermon were somewhat afraid of the church while admitting that they might be helped by church attendance. We are not surprised that men are suspicious of great ecclesiasticalism and of human power in the church and of unscriptural names and practices but we believe that if men could be brought to see the simple church of God, the church of the New Testament, the church of Christ, they would recognize it as bringing fellowship with God and leading to the fulfillment of all the worthwhile desires and aspirations of the human heart.

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Among the books. On the sideboard or console a piece of old silver gives a suggestion of