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MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population—U. S. census 1910—8840; estimated, 1911—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 17.3 miles of streets paved.

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1911, show increase of 19 per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzberg apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World" at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, and a city of Newtown won First Prize in 1910 at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.

First Prize in 1911 at Spokane National Apple Show won by Spokane of Newtowa.

Rogue River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.

Write Commercial Club, enclosing 6 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever published.

JOLTS AND JINGLES

By Ad. Brown.

Do You Believe It?

There'll be a battle royal, And some people declare That bear steak will be cheaper when Houn' dawg meets Teddy bear.

There is no reason why clean-up activities should not include such joints as Wo Lee's.

California is the latest state to go Teddybent for election.

That houn' dawg is growing to such a size that people think twice before starting the footwork.

We read a California dispatch that a man named Dye shot at a one named Rainbow. Colors mixed badly.

A Chinese Tale.

Oh Gee, Wo Lee, Lose cash, Get gash, Jim Ling, Sure thing, Him wait In jail.

An Application.

To the voters of the city of Medford: If this town erier proposition goes through I hereby announce my candidacy for the place. Except for the theatre megaphone men I am the only one who has so far qualified making loud and unusual noises on the streets and I feel well fitted for the position, being able to distinctly pronounce any ordinary words up to three syllables. My platform will be, "full lung power during working hours and mercy toward none, with especial courtesy toward the hard of hearing."—AD. BROWN.

WILEY CAN DEMONSTRATE ON NEW BORN INFANT

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who recently resigned as chief of the bureau of chemistry in the department of agriculture, will now have an opportunity to demonstrate some of his theories regarding pure food, particularly as to the proper food for infants.

A nine pound son was born to Mrs. Wiley here today. Both Mrs. Wiley and Harvey junior are doing well.

TACOMA'S BALL TEAM ABOUT BANKRUPT

TACOMA, May 16.—Tacoma's baseball team is broke. Today is payday and there is not enough money to half pay the players. The life of the club is in great danger unless Tacoma fans and citizens come to the rescue today. President A. E. Rothermel says he will have to ring down the curtain.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN CLAIMS NOMINATION FIRST BALLOT

GREENVILLE, Ohio, May 16.—Reiteration here today by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of his claim that he would be nominated on the first ballot at the Chicago republican national convention met with the approval of several thousand persons here who had gathered to hear the former president speak.

THREE SIGNIFICANT EVENTS.

THREE events of more or less social significance have occurred during the past week, calculated to stimulate the growth of socialism, and create class discord.

Chicago union pressmen were locked out by the union of newspaper publishers, marking what is probably the beginning of a nation-wide movement to destroy the effectiveness of labor organizations in the newspaper field. The struggle has been marked with violence upon both sides, and the occasion seized by syndical socialists to arouse the fighting spirit of class warfare. Thousands not directly affected have affiliated with the locked out or striking pressmen and intense bitterness engendered.

The second event was the opinion handed down by Federal Judge C. H. Hanford at Seattle Friday, annulling the citizenship of Leonard Olsson of Tacoma because he admitted that he was a socialist. Of all the narrow, bigotted, medieval minded and class prejudiced magistrates on the bench, this tory anachronism of Seattle is entitled to the palm.

Since when did a man's political opinions bar him from citizenship? This judge not only alters the law of the land by his interpretation, but amends the constitution of the United States. This decision is the result of the usurpation by the judiciary of unconstitutional authority. The judiciary instead of regarding itself as a branch coordinate in power with the legislative and executive branches, as designed in the constitution, overrides both and usurps the supreme power of the nation.

No wonder the people everywhere demand judicial recall, when such unjust judges rule the land. Hanford is another Jeffreys come to judgment.

The third event was the outrage perpetrated upon Dr. Ben Reitman, manager for Emma Goldman, at San Diego by vigilantes. With the assistance and connivance of the police, Dr. Reitman was kidnaped by armed hoodlums styling themselves "vigilantes," tarred and feathered, branded and tortured, and turned loose naked on the desert miles from a habitation.

Dr. Reitman's only offense was that he was Miss Goldman's manager. Miss Goldman is a theoretical anarchist and the victim of a great deal of unjustified prejudice. She does not preach the gospel of violence, but her discourses while pointing out the prevailing economic injustice and the resultant human misery, proclaim brotherly love as the cure all—the literal carrying out of the golden rule, which of course is a crime to preach.

San Diego has been having a tussle with those apostles of unrest, the I. W. W., many of whose leaders are windbags who won't work and whose chief occupation is to stir up discord and class strife. Some are sincere apostles of "direct action," half crazed anarchists. Some belong to Jack Cade's class, whom Shakespeare makes say:

"There shall be in England seven half-penny loaves sold for a penny; the three-hooped pot shall have ten hoops; and I will make it felony to drink small beer; all the realm shall be in common, and in Cheapside shall my palfrey go to grass. \* \* \* There shall be no money; all shall eat and drink on my score."

But San Diego lost her head in dealing with the I. W. W. Her authorities have handled the problem very foolishly. They have broken the law and committed far worse crimes than they sought to suppress. In hysterical fear, the authorities resorted to violence and sanctioned a Ku Klux movement, that has resulted in numerous unjustifiable outrages and a murder.

In committing or permitting such dastardly and cowardly attacks as that upon Dr. Reitman, San Diego authorities practiced a far worse anarchy than that preached by Emma Goldman.

In her hysterical folly San Diego has given the I. W. W. a big boom. She has given her unworthy victims a chance to pose before the world as martyrs to human liberty, and kept their cause alive. She has attracted worldwide attention to their "cause" and also to her absence of a common sense government. And her hysteria seems to be growing worse.

These three events, the unnecessary lockout, the coercion of organized labor by organized capital and the class struggle it engendered, the unjustifiable decision annulling a man's citizenship because of his political beliefs, and the uncalled for barbarous outrage to the manager of a lecturer who viewed life from the standpoint of the submerged tenth, make more socialists, yes and more anarchists, and heaps fuel upon the fires of unrest that are smouldering throughout the country.

Each of these actions was intended to remedy the ills it attacked, but injustice never remedied human ills. As long as wrong sits in the seats of the mighty, as long as blind prejudice instead of reason rules the land, so long will the ranks of the discontented be multiplied by the victims.

If a class war results, the blame should rest upon the defenders of the indefensible violations of law and liberty.

The immediate results of a class war are thus depicted in the Chicago Public:

"Extensive strikes; splendid loyalty; intense suffering; deadly animosities between individuals and groups whose interests are for the most part identical if they would but take pains enough to readjust them with reference to interests that really are hostile; slugging on both sides; blood spilling; pitchforks and cobblestones against muskets and artillery; defeat; convictions for crime; appeals for sympathy in quarters where sympathy has been crushed out by the bitterness of class warfare; hangings; peace, the peace of the cemetery; reaction; and for climax a more powerful plutocracy on the backs of a worse oppressed working people.

"If a universal cooperative social state in which all shall serve and none are masters be a dream, it is nevertheless a dream that can be gloriously realized. But realization must come from brotherly feeling through the di-

rect action of straight thinking. Direct action to promote class war involves a species of crooked thinking that can but turn the realizable dream of brotherly cooperation into a realized nightmare as horrible as any that history records."

Our Correspondents

PHOENIX

Dr. J. K. Baillie was in Medford Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colver, Saturday, May 11, a son.

F. Furry has had the grass cut in front of his residence on Pacific highway. Who will be the next to follow?

Mrs. Carpenter and family of Medford moved the first of the week into their new home recently purchased from Robert Orr.

Contractor R. M. Peck and son are busy erecting buildings on the Morse Realty company ranch southwest of town.

Mr. Driscoll of Roseburg was called here last week by the death of his little granddaughter.

George Fuller, after an illness of more than two months, is again able to walk down town. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery of his usual health.

Mrs. Jackson Silbaugh, a national lecturer and organizer for the W. C. T. U., organized a local Union here last week.

J. H. Lyons and family recently moved here, having purchased the Redfield ranch. Mr. Lyons came from Minneapolis, where he was organist and choir leader in one of the large Episcopal churches.

Frank Wilbur purchased the house and block of land owned by Arthur Rose near the depot. Mr. Rose will erect building on his ranch near town where he will reside.

It is reported that Anna Held intends to return to France and that she will probably not return to America again.

CENTRAL POINT ITEMS

Chapel car St. Anthony of the Catholic Church Extension society is here for a few days.

The cards announcing the graduation of Miss Esther Merritt from Miss Head's Seminary at Berkeley, Cal., have been received by her friends in Central Point. Miss Esther is one of Central Point's most charming young ladies and is but eighteen years of age and has been very successful as a student in carrying off the highest honors and completing work in half the time that is required by the ordinary student. Central Point should be proud in classing Miss Merritt among the young ladies here.

Berlin the tailor has removed to Medford and he and his family took their departure for there Wednesday afternoon.

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