

EDWARD ADAMS CANTRELL SPEAKS

HEAT HOLDS NO TERRORS FOR YESTERDAY'S AUDIENCE

Local Preachers Take Part in the First Day's Proceedings—The Attendance Is Good

To paraphrase what some wise man said about public speakers, there are two classes of people who get up enunciations, chautauqua assemblies, lecture courses and the like, namely, those who have something to do and those who have to do something. There can be no reasonable doubt that the local socialists are of the former class, ready to cast their bread upon the water without an ironclad guarantee of its prompt return.

It might with some reason be surmised that bread cast out in this reckless way has sometimes an invisible string tied to it. That the promoters of the socialist encampment advertised for June 27th to July 4th should have undertaken gratuitously to hold an advance meeting Sunday's sizzling afternoon, would indicate an over-confidence in their drawing powers. They got together a surprisingly good audience, considering the climatic and other circumstances.

The speaker of the afternoon, Edward Adams Cantrell, began the meeting by announcing a free discussion on any relevant topic. He expressed his pleasure in stating that their effort to secure a leading politician to debate with himself during the encampment. The date is Saturday next, and the doughty advocate of things about as they are, is R. C. Smith of Grants Pass, a well known and able democratic lawyer and politician. By way of exciting some thoughts to be expressed in debate, Mr. Cantrell spoke in an easy conversational way for some minutes on "Why Men Are as Good and as Bad as They Are." He argued that man has become a moral being gradually, and in response to the influence of changing environment. In the same way as he had formerly become a superior as an animal to the lower animals. He explained the strenuous, fearless, ambitious characteristics of the Anglo-Saxon race largely by the pushing pioneer ancestral habit of their forebears, from the North German forests westward around the world.

The child, from infancy to maturity, passes through the four stages of social progress—savage, barbarous, half-civilized and civilized. If your child is cruel or untruthful, be patient; he is still in the age of savage myths and fancies, of fierce warfare and destruction of barriers.

Under present conditions, continued the speaker, large masses of our people are so situated that their growth has been arrested before reaching the civilized stage. The physical growth being a fundamental necessity, tends to completion first; next follows the intellectual, and lastly the moral, which is the flower of crown of human growth, and the one which all difficulties and obstacles combine to render impossible of attainment. The ethical sense, like the thornlessness of Burbank's cactus, is a new development of humanity, and tends constantly to be lost in reversionary backsets. The millionaire's greed is a modern manifestation of the predatory instinct of the savage. A man of the highest and completest type may even by physical ailment lose all his moral advance and revert to the ethical position of the foraging barbarian.

There was a time when disease was interpreted and punished as we now interpret and punish crime. Up to within a hundred years, mental disease was thus treated.

Rev. Mr. Bledsoe was invited to open the discussion. He said that as minister of the gospel, he could not ally agree with Mr. Cantrell as to the origin of man or motive force of his progress, but he could heartily endorse the aim to which the socialist speaker pointed us. But we must not pave out of account the force for justice and righteousness set in motion by the Man of Nazareth. Rev. Mr. Stucker of the Church of God, set forth the orthodox view of the origin of evil in satanic influence, and the hope of man in divine help.

Mr. Johns followed with a commendation of the courageous ministers who had come out to learn what socialists were thinking and saying, and offered to defend them from their own idea that it is an active devil instead of a negative immaturity that influences men to do evil. Many others took part in a lively and interesting exchange of ideas regarding the situation of society, and the proper point on which to focus the forces of enlightenment and uplift.

Another large audience assembled in the evening. Mr. Johns, in opening the meeting, referred to the timeliness of the topic selected by Mrs. Johns for her address on "The Con-

ditions in the Mexican So-Called Republic."

Mr. Cantrell, in his illuminating address, referred to the crude but common impression that conditions and things always were and inferentially always will be much as they are now, and to this idea especially prevalent regarding the institutions of human society.

One of the worst things about socialism is—sometimes—the socialist. Horace Greeley told a surprised friend who accused him of being a socialist, that he was a socialist, but he was not a damn fool. Many socialists have insisted that the whole scheme of things is wrong, but Henry D. Lloyd was right in saying the world is right, only not right enough.

In answer to a question the speaker expressed the opinion that the trusts should be taken over on a basis of such just compensation to present stockholders as should be deliberately deemed advisable.

This morning's meeting was devoted to the business of formally organizing the encampment and choosing its name. After the admission of several new members to the local, temporary officers were elected as follows: Chairman, J. W. Hawxhurst; secretary, Mr. Gilbert; credentials committee, E. W. Muller and Cloudsley Johns. Roll was called of members in good standing and permanent organization was accomplished by the election of Cloudsley Johns as chairman, Mr. Dyer as secretary, Mr. Sharp as marshal, Mr. McGregor as literary agent, Mrs. Hawxhurst, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Hulise and Messrs. Day and Muller were elected as the committee on reception.

D. E. Burrell conveyed to the visiting members an oral invitation from the local Red Men to attend their banquet Thursday evening. The invitation was referred to the secretary.

A telegram was read from Robert G. Smith of Grants Pass promising to be present Saturday evening next and take the negative of the proposition that socialism is in harmony with the best American ideals.

The matter of a name for the camp brought out many suggestions, and the title chosen by formal ballot to be inscribed on the banner at the entrance was "Camp Progress." The business meeting then adjourned.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The forthcoming tennis tournament to be held by the Klamath Tennis club promises to eclipse the two previous events. Inquiries are being received by the committee in charge of the tournament from California points, Roseburg, Eugene, Portland and Lakeview.

Mr. Henry Crosby of Centerville, Calif., the present holder of the challenge trophy, will be here to defend his title. Mr. Crosby is playing in fine form this season.

Mr. Ralph P. Rowlands, champion of the University of Oregon of Portland, has entered the tournament, and will undoubtedly be a strong contender for the championship. Mr. Rowlands is one of the well known players of the state, and his playing will be followed with keen interest.

Mr. H. G. Wilson of Roseburg has again entered this tournament. Mr. Wilson was a finalist in last year's tournament, and will be picked by many to win the tournament.

Mr. John T. Harris of Klamath Falls is a recent arrival here. He plays in excellent form, has had wide tennis experience and has played in the Missouri Valley Championship tournament in addition to tournaments held at Washington, D. C. and Cumberland, Md.

Mr. D. S. Jones of California, who is employed by the Southern Pacific company, has entered the tournament. He is a crack player, and will give a good account of himself.

The local players have been holding a club tournament in order to get in trim for the occasion, and much is expected from many of them. Among the younger players Vincent Yaden and Garret Van Riper are showing best form. Mr. Yaden has made remarkable improvement over his last year's form. Burge Mason and Curtis Widdoes are both showing improved form. There are a number of new players, and at this date no line can be had upon them, but one can look for many surprises.

Signs Propitious.

"I think we shall like our new neighbors."

"That so. Have you met any of them?"

"No, but I watched their furniture being carried in yesterday, and there wasn't a phonograph or music box in the outfit."—Detroit Free Press.

Cutting Down Expenses

"What has become of your elaborate legal department?"

"We discontinued it," answered the eminent trust magnate. "We found it was cheaper to obey the law."

NEW SUITS FILED

Olene Livestock company vs. John Blade, foreclosure of mortgage. Benson & Stone, attorneys for plaintiff, from the light early. The minor of-

EXPRESS COMPANY SAFE IS RIFLED

SIXTY-FIVE PASSENGERS HAND OUT THEIR VALUABLES

Robbers Slug Brakeman and Throw Him From the Train—Make Good Their Escape

United Press Service.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 27.—The second section of the Oregon Short Line train, west bound to Portland, was held up today at Harrisville, six miles north of Ogden. Three robbers slugged brakeman M. J. Franklin and then threw him from the train.

Forcing an entrance into the express car they overpowered the express messenger and blew open the safe, securing an unknown amount of money. After completing their work there they proceeded through the train and robbed sixty-five passengers of cash and jewelry.

Shortly after being thrown from the train Franklin regained consciousness and crawled to a nearby farm house and telephoned to Ogden, notifying the railroad officials of the hold-up. A special train was immediately made up and was boarded by Chief Special Agent Joseph Jones and a posse and started for the scene of the robbery at 4:30. Horses were secured at Ogden and Brigham City, at each of which places posses were organized and started for the scene of the robbery.

Several of the passengers who did not respond to the demands of the robbers as quickly as the thieves believed they should, were struck over the heads with revolvers, but none of them was seriously injured.

KUYKENDALL AND RICHARDSON

Go to Lakeview Today to Prepare for the Trial of Ike Harold

District Attorney Kuykendall and Court Reporter R. M. Richardson left on Monday for Lakeview, where they will make the preliminary arrangements for the trial of Ike Harold for the murder of the Newell boys. Judge Noland will leave on Wednesday or Thursday, and it is likely that the case will start on Friday or Saturday, provided the jury can be brought together by that time. If not, then next Monday will see to the opening of the case.

Before leaving Mr. Kuykendall stated that he did not know anything further about the case than that already published. He presumed that Harold would adhere to his determination to plead guilty, but that if he changed his mind the state would be prepared to go ahead with the trial, as his deputy had collected the evidence that would be produced.

Word has reached here that Harold would change his plea to that of not guilty, and ask for a change of venue. There is no authentic ground for the story, and so far all efforts to confirm it have been futile. Whether he could be able to produce the necessary affidavits to secure a change to some other county is doubtful.

DANGEROUS PRACTICE OF SHOOTING EAGLES MUST STOP

Many Lives Have Already Been Placed in Jeopardy

Dan Griffith of the Eagle Ridge tavern was in the city Friday, and he states that there is a practice in

vogue on the Upper lake that has endangered many lives. It is that of passengers on the launches and boats shooting at the eagles that inhabit Eagle Ridge. This practice extends to nearly every launch and boat that plys the waters of the Upper lake, and Mr. Griffith states that if it is not stopped it is going to result in the death or serious injury of some of the guests at the tavern.

In days ago, when it was seldom that anyone visited the ridge, there was little danger attached to the practice of shooting at the eagles, but now conditions are different, and the shooting should be stopped. There are very stringent laws both against shooting on the lake as well as shooting at the eagles, and if the warning issued by Mr. Griffith is not heeded then steps will have to be taken to prevent their violation.

Why He Was Sad

The erratic warbling of the amateur tenor drifted through the air shaft.

"Ah," said the girl with dreamy eyes, "he calls himself the 'mournful nightingale.' Don't you feel sad when he sings?"

The coarse man in black suspenders shrugged his shoulders. "Very sad, Tessie; very sad."

"Ah, it makes you feel sad to hear his sentimental songs?"

"No, it makes me sad to think that there is a law against shooting nightingales."

And far away in the summer night a lone cat joined in the chorus.

Only about one of every thousand married couples lives to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary.

ANOTHER BARN IS BURNED NEAR DAIRY

Word was received here late this afternoon to the effect that the barn belonging to Carl Adams, located about eight miles from Dairy, was burned to the ground last night, the fire being the work of an incendiary.

Had Kept His Word.

"Before their marriage he said she should be treated like a queen." "Well," answered Miss Cayenne, "he has kept his word after a fashion. His household is much like one of those little European monarchies."—Washington Star.

Goodrichs Cash Store

Commencing Monday, June 6th we will inaugurate the biggest sale ever held in Klamath County

\$10,000 Stock

of Goods will be closed out---Absolutely Everything in the Store

This slaughter sale will consist of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Carpets

Price is What Talks

Come in and Let Our Prices Talk to You

The entire stock is new; no shelf-worn goods; nothing in the store older than September 15, 1909

You want to save money on supplies. Here's your opportunity. The old prices are marked in plain figures. No goods remarked. These prices will be cut to cost for your benefit.

Are you from Missouri? Come in and we will show you

GOODRICH'S CASH STORE

Corner of Main and 7th Street

Klamath Falls, Oregon

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

If he takes the Republican. If he does not urge him to do it, so as to lend a hand in the fight for his rights