

Ignorant Indifference.

It is time this question of "open shop" was put up to some of the employers on the Pacific Coast in a way to make them sit up and think. It is well enough to sit back in an office chair and say "we have no trouble and do not care to get into a matter of this kind—rather of the most vital interest to the entire coast. It is said that the situation is timid, but for crass timidity commend us to some, in fact to a large number, of the employers in this section.

by the employer and that right soon or the opportunity to create peace will be lost and the war will follow. And all of us remember General Sherman's definition of war. War with a foreign foe is bad enough, but a war within our own home would be something that even General Sherman could not have found words to describe. So once more we ask, which is it to be—or war peace?

The Dynamite Trials.

The dynamite trials at Indianapolis are making fairly satisfactory progress. A jury was selected with out undue difficulty and one of the forty-five prisoners entered a confession before the prosecuting attorney had finished his opening speech. The proceedings will necessarily be lengthy, but there is every reason to hope that they will be final and that a closed shop propaganda by dynamite and murder will be effectually discouraged. When the dynamiters are disposed of, it may be that local authorities everywhere will summon up pluck enough to abash the street thugs, club men, stone throwers, and pickets. The only difference between them is the choice of weapons.

The speech of the prosecuting attorney is sufficient indication of the ground that will be covered. The speech can hardly be described as sensational, seeing that the same ground was already covered by the suspicious and convictions of every intelligent human being conversant with the events. The prosecution intends to show that the whole country was covered with a network of assassination by dynamite, that the cost was defrayed from central labor union funds, that the conspiracy was not between some two or three men, but it was wide spread, and that by the timely arrest of the criminals, they would by this time have destroyed the Panama Canal.

The prosecuting attorney, furthermore, promises to prove that Mr. Tveitmo was the representative of the dynamite crew in San Francisco, and that much was expected from Mr. Tveitmo because of his intimacy with McCarthy, and "McCarthy controls the police, so we are all right." This stage of the evidence, when it is reached, should be interesting, and we shall wait with some curiosity to learn upon what ground the benevolence of the then mayor of San Francisco toward murderers was so confidently expected. No doubt the conspirators knew their friends.

But the details of criminality are relatively unimportant. What is not unimportant is the size and representative nature of the conspiracy as a whole. The earlier pretense that the McNamaras were a couple of isolated and frenzied fanatics disappears in a moment before the fact that forty-five men are now upon trial for practically the same crimes as those for which the McNamaras are in prison, and that for every man who can be proved guilty, there must be a dozen others who will be just able to slip through the meshes. Apart from the guilt or innocence of this man or that there is still the fact that nearly a hundred murderous explosions occurred in different parts of the country, all of them at open shop undertakings, and, therefore, all of them produced by the same motives and under the same direction. And we have the further and damning evidence that these explosions were paid for out of a general fund, and we know just where that general fund came from. It was contributed by workmen all over the country, who were "assessed" week by week for undefined purposes. We know that McNamara received \$1000 a month and that by a special vote of the international association, he was excused from rendering accounts. To endeavor to isolate his criminality in view of such facts as these is merely childish. There must have been hundreds of men who knew what that money was for and who knew it just as well as the prisoner Clark, who has confessed to that knowledge.

Crime never yet advanced a human cause nor righted a human wrong. Labor unionism today lies under a blight that has already dulled its enthusiasm and that will culminate in its total paralysis unless it transfers the powers of its executive from the hands of rogues and thieves to the hands of honest men. The Tveitmoes, the McMannings, the Captains, and the Ryans are identified with labor unionism because nowhere else can they find so large a body of men who positively invite robbery and who are so willing to be endlessly "assessed" for the personal benefit of high-waymen. Nowhere else can so many millions of dollars be had for the asking. Reduce these ruffians to the wage scale of their victims and their enthusiasm for labor unionism would evaporate in twenty-four hours.

That the movement is already half paralyzed by crime is shown

by the labor union attitude toward the exposition work. Already one important contract has been allotted to an open shop concern, and in spite of private grumbings there has not been a word of open protest. A year ago there would have been violence and intimidation. Crime has reacted upon the criminal, as it always does. By showing the futility of compromise and truce, it has aroused a "hardy spirit of resistance" that ought now to grow steadily stronger until the vestige of the old tyranny has been swept away.—Argonaut.

12 MEASURES PASS.

With Income Tax Measure in Doubt Until Malheur's Count is Complete.

Complete official returns from the general election of November 5, with the exception of those from Malheur County, which are not available, show that the voters approved 12 of the 37 initiative and referendum measures submitted in that election and rejected the other 25. With only a few exceptions the measures turned down by electors were defeated by decisive majorities.

The result on only one of the 37 measures can be affected by the completed count of Malheur County. It is the amendment revising the income tax statute in this state. Without Malheur, this measure has an affirmative majority of 182. The majority for or against each of the other measures is already sufficiently large that the result will not be changed by the Malheur County vote. The total vote cast in that county for United States Senator was 1752.

12 Measures Adopted.

The 12 measures adopted by the people and the majority each received follow:

- Woman Suffrage, 3277.
- Repeal of county single tax option, 17,514.
- Double liability of bank stockholders, 61,082.
- State-wide public utilities regulation (referendum), 20,889.
- Eight-hour day on public works, 16,406.
- Prohibiting private employment of convicts, 36,051.
- Relating to employment of county and city prisoners, 33,320.
- Limiting state road indebtedness (Harmony measure), 15,732.
- Limiting county road indebtedness (Harmony measure), 12,628.
- Income tax amendment, 182.
- Tax exemption on household effects, 7375.
- Regulating freight rates, 13,514.

25 Measures Defeated.

- The other 25 of the 37 measures submitted to the people were defeated by the following majorities:
- Creating office of Lieutenant-Governor, 10,123.
- Divorce of local and state taxation, 4763.
- Permitting different tax rates on classes of property, 3376.
- Majority rule on constitutional amendments, 37,141.
- Creating Cascade County, 42,534.
- Millage tax for State University and State Agricultural College, 8267.
- Majority rule on initiated laws, 31,751.
- County bonding and road construction act (Grange bill), 7579.
- Creating State Highway Department (Grange bill), 58,570.
- Changing date State Printer becomes effective, 35,644.
- Creating office of Hotel Inspector, 73,817.
- Blue-sky law, 8357.
- State road bonding act (Harmony bill), 44,041.
- County bonding act (Harmony bill), 14,990.
- Providing method for consolidating cities and creating new counties, 14,963.
- Tax exemption on moneys and credits, 24,971.
- Revising inheritance tax laws, 24,081.
- County road bonding act, 25,830.
- Abolishing Senate, proxy voting, U'Ren constitution, 39,958.
- State-wide single tax with graduated tax feature, 49,832.
- Abolishing capital punishment, 21,002.
- Prohibiting boycotting, 9260.
- Giving Mayor authority to control street speaking, 13,413.
- Appropriation for University of Oregon (referendum), 56,590.
- Appropriation for University of Oregon (referendum), 51,397.

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Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—To all whom it may concern: That the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon, did on the 16th day of September, 1912, duly adopt Ordinance No. 248, providing for a continuation of Sixth Street, in Tillamook City, Oregon, from the West line of Second Avenue East to the East end of said Sixth Street as it is now established in Central Addition to Tillamook City, and the said Common Council did on October 21st, 1912, appoint Henry Rogers, M. Melchior and T. H. Goyne, three disinterested freeholders of Tillamook City, to view such proposed street and make an assessment of the damages and benefits on account of the laying out of the street mentioned in said Ordinance, and did appoint Monday the 25th day of November, 1912 at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., at the Council Room in the Commercial Club Rooms, in Tillamook Block, Tillamook City, Oregon, as the time and place for said viewers to meet.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the boundaries and terminus of the proposed street, being a continuation of said Sixth Street, are described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of Block 1 of Harter's Addition to Tillamook City, and being in the West line of Second Avenue East, and running thence West 300 feet to the southeast corner of Block 1 of Central Addition to Tillamook City; running thence East 300 feet to the West line of Second Avenue East and running thence North along the West line of Second Avenue East 60 feet to the place of beginning; the Eastern terminus of said street is the West line of Second Avenue East, and the Western terminus of said Street is the East end of Sixth Street, in Tillamook City, Oregon, as the same is now established lying between Blocks 1 and 2 of Central Addition to Tillamook City, and the property proposed to be appropriated for such purposes is described as a strip of land 52.32 feet in width of the entire south side of the said described street, belonging to Ida Martiny, and a strip 7.88 feet in width of the entire North side of said tract formerly belonging to J. R. Harter, and not included in the platted lots of Harter's Addition to Tillamook City.

And all persons claiming damages by reason of the appropriation of the said property for said street are hereby specially notified to file their claim for such damages with the undersigned, City Recorder of Tillamook City, Oregon, before the time appointed for the meeting of said viewers as above set out.

Done by order of the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon. Dated this October 22, 1912. [SEAL] T. B. HANDLEY City Recorder of Tillamook City, Oregon.

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