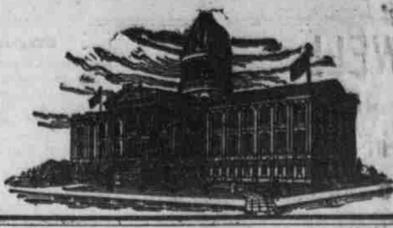


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Woodburn, Oregon.

INDUSTRIAL COUP-DE-GRACE.

Industrials Capture an Engine and Cars. AND GO FLYING EASTWARD.

Leaving Union Pacific Officials in the Lurch.

PROGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENT
Great Northern Railway Still Completely Tied Up.

PORTLAND, Or., April 28.—The Industrials seized an engine at Troutdale and started east this forenoon.

PORTLAND, Or., April 28.—Sheffer's army at Troutdale today seized an engine, and attaching it to a freight train, started eastward at 9:45. When a special train, containing General Manager Dickinson, of the Union Pacific, General Superintendent Baxter, and other officials, arrived at Troutdale, on the way to this city, the industrials immediately detached their engine, and coupling it to the train which they seized yesterday, started East, at the rate of forty miles an hour.

United States Marshal Grady, who was also on the train, telephoned his chief deputy here to secure an engine and come to Troutdale for the purpose of conveying himself and the railway officials to Portland. When last heard of the industrials had passed the Cascade Locks. Brigadier General Otis has ordered troops at Walla Walla to intercept the industrial train at Umatilla.

Troops left Walla Walla at 2 p. m., and should arrive at Umatilla at 4:30. The industrial train is in charge of the company's engineer, who was forced to remain with the engine. United States Marshal Grady is in pursuit of the industrial train, on a special engine. He is about one hour and a half behind them.

The Coxeyite train is expected to reach Umatilla at 6 o'clock.

PORTLAND, Or., April 28.—Marshal Grady has a warrant for the arrest of General Sheffer and men.

VANCOUVER, Wn., April 28.—Two of the Fort Walla Walla cavalry troops have been ordered to intercept the captured train at Umatilla Junction. If unsuccessful, the troops at Boise barracks will await the train at Nampa.

PORTLAND, Or., April 28.—When last heard from the train had passed Hood river. They were proceeding leisurely and handling all the Union Pacific way business. The train is being run by the company's engineer and train men.

At Tacoma and Seattle.
TACOMA, April 28.—Tacoma's branch Coxeyites started this afternoon for Puyallup, where they will meet the Seattle army. The Seattle contingent marched out of Kent at 5 o'clock this morning. Both armies will spend Sunday at Puyallup, where it is thought they will make an effort to capture a train.

The California Army.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 28.—Eleven hundred and sixty men of the California industrial army, second regiment, landed at New Hope this morning, and walked to Walnut Grove. They are headed for Sacramento. Three women are in the party.

Teams Furnished Kelly.
STUART, Ia., April 28.—Kelly's army began its march to Des Moines today. The citizens of Stuart were liberal in their contributions, and 41 teams were furnished for the transportation of the men.

Only Coffee and Hardtack.
GAITHERSBURG, Md., April 28.—Since Thorey Coxey's commonwealers have eaten naught save coffee and hardtack. "We rely upon the public to support this movement" said Coxey.

Gov. McKinley Acts.
COLUMBUS, April 28.—Gov. McKinley has ordered battery H to prepare to go to Mount Sterling to clear the Baltimore and Ohio freight train of Galvin's Coxeyites.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 28.—The

troops arrived at Mount Sterling at 12:10 p. m. At 1 o'clock they mounted the cars. Galvin's men scrambled off, and the train moved away. No shots were fired.

Holding On.
MOUNT STERLING, O., April 28.—Galvin's men are still holding onto the train.

Hogan's Capture.
ST. PAUL, April 28.—The two trains on the Northern Pacific, delayed by Hogan's tramp train, arrived here. The passengers say when Hogan reached Forsythe he sought the station agent, saying:

"See here, Mr. Agent, I want an engine to carry us on East."
"Certainly, Mr. Hogan," the agent replied. "We will do all we can for you, step right into my office."

Hogan followed him and found a deputy marshal waiting for him. A revolver was thrust under his nose. He yielded, and sat down a prisoner. His men patiently waited on the train and presently along came Col. Page's troops. The train was silently surrounded, and before the Coxeyites knew what had happened a cordon of soldiers was about them and they were prisoners.

SEATTLE, April 28.—The northwest industrial army broke camp seven miles from the city and marched through the rain and mud, along White river valley, towards Meeker Junction, where the Seattle branch joins the main line of the Northern Pacific. Governor McGraw ordered three Seattle companies of militia to be ready for the field in heavy marching order at 7 o'clock this evening, and they are to go to Meeker to prevent the seizure of trains.

OAKLAND, April 28.—The Oakland and San Francisco detachments of the second regiment, industrial army, which had been detained here left on the steamer Alivra for a trip up the Sacramento river. Their destination is said to be New Hope, near Sacramento, and it is doubtless their purpose to endeavor to continue the journey East.

The Situation in Oregon.

TROUTDALE, Or., April 28.—The industrial army was quiet all day on account of the rain. About 5 p. m., they were notified by friends in Portland, by telephone, that a freight train had left, when they made preparations to move and when the extra freight arrived the army was all on the track ready to take it. The train pulled up to the station and did some switching. Marshal Grady read the order from the court to the army and asked them if they intended to take this train, and they answered "yes, they were going to Washington."

The engineer cut off his engine and pulled out for Bridal Veil, leaving the army in possession of the train. The army is still holding the train but were much chagrined when it dawned on them that they had been fooled. The train was composed of empty cars. Marshal Grady went to Bridal Veil and will there communicate with the department of justice before taking further steps. No attempt was made to dislodge the army last night.

The industrial army is still in possession of the freight train here and have notified the company they will not allow another freight, going east, to pass, but will not interfere with mail trains. (The East bound passenger train, No. 2, was not molested. Sheriff Kelly and several deputy marshals arrived to protect property.)

VALPARAISO, Ind., April 28.—Eighty Valparaiso business men have each subscribed from \$2 to \$10 to assist bands of commonwealers if they come to Valparaiso.

TACOMA, April 28.—Gen. "Jumbo" Cantwell announces that the Tacoma contingent of the army will move this afternoon after a street parade. At the city limits, wagons will be in waiting, he says, to transport the army to Meeker Junction ten miles away, where the Seattle army will be met.

SALT LAKE, April 28.—A special from Helena to the Tribune, says the 330 men captured by Col. Page are still held under military guard. It is understood only the leaders will be brought to Helena and that the rank and file will probably be turned loose in small detachments. The governor looks to the federal authorities to take care of the prisoners.

The Great Northern Tie-up.

ST. PAUL, April 28.—No trains have moved on the Great Northern today. The tieup of 445 miles of track in half a dozen states is complete. The roads in this city are using the Great Northern tracks for terminals, and are

allowed to switch with their own crews. President Hill claims to have plenty of men ready to work. He said today he would make no movement until he was ready to start a train through to the coast.

Great Northern Sympathizers.
WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., April 28.—The employes of the Eastern Minnesota railroad, have gone out in sympathy with the Great Northern strikers.

Track Torn Up.
MINNEAPOLIS, April 28.—The track is torn up two miles east of Devils Lake, N. D., and the Grand Forks train is held there.

Cannot Move Freight.
ST. CLOUD, Minn., April 28.—Another attempt to send freight west proved fruitless this afternoon.

Alas, to Late.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Twenty-one private pension bills passed the house today. Hepburn, of Iowa who has been harassing the Democratic side daily for a week, to force action on these pension bills, finally succeeded today, through the aid of Pickler, of South Dakota, who has been acting with him, and the bills were passed.

The beneficiary of one of the bills, an old lady of 96, totally blind, the widow of a soldier of the war of 1812, had died since her bill was reported from last Friday night's session. When it was read and about to be placed upon its passage, Taylor, of Indiana, interrupted by saying: "Never mind, Mr. Speaker, that bill can be laid aside; the old lady is dead."

Breckenridge Appeals.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Judge Bradley overruled the motion for a new trial of the Breckenridge-Pollard suit. Breckenridge's counsel gave notice of appeal.

Another Carpetbagger.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—The president has nominated J. Govan, of Arkansas, agent at Tulalip Indian agency, Washington; John S. McNeil, Columbus, Ohio.

The Blythe Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—A new appraisal is to be made of the Blythe estate, which the supreme court quickly awarded to Florence Blythe-Hickley. The appraisal is necessary to determine the value of the property which passed into the hands of Public Administrator Freese, who was granted letters of administration upon the death of James C. Pennie, former administrator.

Exhausting the Coal Supply.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—At the end of the first week of the coal miners' strike but one mine is operating east of Alleghenias. That mine is near Osceola and employs one hundred men. The supply of coal is fast becoming exhausted.

Murderer Hanged.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 28.—Samuel Vaughn was hanged today for the murder of John Gage in September, 1891. He had to be carried to the gallows and held up while the noose was adjusted. His neck and windpipe were severed.

Officer Killed.

OMAHA, April 28.—In a fight with thieves at Missouri Valley, Iowa, today the city marshal was killed, and two other people were desperately wounded.

Henri Condemned.

PARIS, April 28.—Anarchist Henri was this afternoon convicted and sentenced to death.

From Chemawa.

Mr. Wm. Goodrich had quite a narrow escape for his life Friday. A young stallion, which he was leading, attacked him and caught him by the left thigh and shook him like a cat would a mouse, until a man, who heard the racket, ran nearly a hundred yards and beat the horse off with a club. Mr. Goodrich is considerably bruised, but no bones broken. The animal is a vicious brute, but he has never attacked Mr. G. before.

The new superintendent at the school here has not put in an appearance as yet, and Mr. Dixon is still in charge. There are only about half as many scholars as last year.

There was some Peoples party speaking at the Kaiser school house last night. Messrs. Weeks, Jory and Meyers, candidates, and Mr. Clark, a high private, spoke on the issues of the day, to a small crowd of people. A young man, who should have known better, made himself prominent in the audience, by talking and stamping his feet while the speakers were on the floor,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

thus showing the lack of good sense. But by the time he gets a little hair on his face, he will probably know better.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

Extracts from an Address by Rev. Rollins.

After reading the text "Awake, Debra, awake," Rev. Rollins announced as his subject "the Emancipation of Women" or women in politics. Civilization implies government. In this country the voters are responsible for the government be it good or bad. If men in office feather their nests at the expense of their constituents the latter are responsible. Let them put others in their places.

In the earliest times "might made right," the strongest was chief. Some one was king. At length thinking his blood was bluer than others he talked of his divine right as king. This principle our fathers repudiated in their struggle with England. Yet this principle of the rule of the strongest has and yet does determine the present status. Yet these same objectors are willing to let women bend over a hot stove to cook their dinners, black that same stove and do the family washing, scrubbing, etc. Others urged if women vote they should share all of man's responsibility, serve on the police force and in the army and navy. But not all men are capable of filling these positions, only such as are physically fit—so women who are fit for places in the army or navy will find them as easy and agreeable as those they now occupy.

Woman is especially fitted for political life. She is by nature prophetic, quick to see, quick to act—while man is slow and conservative. History shows their fitness. Witness Zenobia, Boadicea, Queen Elizabeth and Victoria, the latter's reign the purest and noblest ever known of women. Man is stronger. He pleaded for the enfranchisement of women. She has been forced to obey laws in whose making she has had no voice, this is unjust. Holding property in her own right she must pay taxes but can say nothing as to how the money shall be spent, this too regardless of the tocsin of the Revolution "No taxation without representation."

Women are now permitted to study in our schools and universities and, to obtain any degree their brothers can. Far more girls than boys graduate from our high school. These girl students are thoroughly familiar with the history of our nation and loyal to the heart's core, yet if they present themselves for registration as voters they are refused, though ignorant foreigners, but a twelve months here and unable to read the ticket they cast, are accepted without hesitation.

But, some say, there are objections if women enter political life they will lose their delicacy—become lowered—"soil their wings."
Again, in courts of law, when women have been accused of crime, judge and jury talk of giving a "sympathetic verdict" implying that woman is so weak she readily yields to temptation, and because she has not strength to resist, she should not be too strictly held to account—"A cancerous libel on women."

Woman's present position is one of helplessness. All she can do now to correct abuses is to beg, sue, husband or lover to vote a desired ticket. Some years ago here in Salem refined Christian women stood in the pouring rains as the cars of voters came to the polls and tried to induce them to vote a certain ticket. There came men depraved, debauched, "animal in the eyes, animal in the mouth," brutal throughout, they came to vote while the noble women could only entreat. Such a condition is an insult to women, and through her, if a wife to him whose name she bears and who ought in rightful indignation resent it.

Women are needed in politics as purifiers. When they occupy places in legislative halls the present corruptions will cease. It is now asserted that it is impossible to live a virtuous life in business and politics. Woman's influence would change this. Bribery

In behalf of the liquor interests with her would meet its just rebuke.

Present abuses in legislatures can be corrected and the ideal stand can be reached only by the infusion of new blood into the legislature—such as women alone can supply. Because of the nation's needs as well as for her own sake the speaker urged women to demand and attain her divinely bestowed equal rights.

WILLAMETTE NOTES.

Miss Edith Frizzell has been out several days this week, occasioned by the sickness and death of her aunt Mrs. E. C. Cross.

Rev. F. J. Brown and wife, Mrs. Minnie Cunningham—Brown were in the city on a short visit this week, but were too busy to visit at the school.

The regular semi-term rhetoricals for the academy students below the third year occurred yesterday afternoon, the last for the year and possibly the last in the history of the school, as a new plan is to be adopted next year.

The new catalogue for '94 and '95 goes to print next week. Several changes are to be made in the work of next year and quite a different arrangement on the whole. The new dress is to be a cardinal cover printed in gold type.

The date has been fixed for the gymnasium exhibition during commencement week, it will be on Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The program will be arranged in such a manner as to set forth the practical work of the gymnasium, with enough fancy work to make it entertaining.

A business meeting of the joint Christian associations was held on Tuesday at 3 p. m. at which a committee of six was appointed to get out a hand-book. This will be the third one put out. Willamette was the first college association of the colleges of Oregon to put out such a book, in 1882 and 1883; there were four put out last, but Willamette is still ahead with a book of general information and help concerning the school, which would be credit to any school of high grade.

It was also added to the by-laws that a regular "farewell service" would be held at 3 p. m. each commencement week Sunday.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Wheat May \$1.07; December \$1.13.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Cash, 57 1/2 @ 58 1/2; May 58 1/2 @ 58.

PORTLAND, April 28.—Wheat valley 83 1/2 @ 85; Walla Walla 75 @ 77 1/2.

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