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NECESSITY FOR MODERATION.

The San Francisco Examiner refers to the speech of President Parry of the National Manufacturers Association at New Orleans, as manufacturing class hatred.

The resolutions adopted there deal with the question of boycotts and strikes, especially when they are carried on with force and intimidation, and we present the resolutions in full:

"1. Fair dealing is the fundamental and basic principle on which relations between employes and employers should rest.

"2. The National Association of Manufacturers is not opposed to organizations of labor, as such, but it is unalterably opposed to boycotts, blacklists and other illegal acts of interference with the personal liberty of employer and employe.

"3. No person should be refused employment, or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-membership in a labor organization, and there should be no discrimination against or interference with any employe who is not a member of a labor organization, by members of such organization.

"4. With due regard to contracts, it is the right of the employe to leave his employment whenever he sees fit, and it is the right of the employer to discharge any employe when he sees fit.

"5. Employers must be free to employ their work people at wages mutually satisfactory without interference or dictation on the part of the individuals or organizations not directly parties to such contracts.

"6. The employers must be unimpeded and unhampered in the management of their business and in the use of any methods or systems of pay which are just and equitable.

"7. No limitation should be placed upon the opportunities of any person to learn any trade to which he or she may be adapted.

"8. This association disapproves absolutely of strikes and lockouts and favors an equitable adjustment of all differences between employers and employes.

"The National Association of Manufacturers pledges itself to oppose any and all legislation not in accord with foregoing declaration."

We shall not discuss the morality or immorality of strikes and boycotts, as they are only the carrying into effect by larger numbers of that which any individual or group of individuals has done and will do to the end of time.

But we wish to discountenance anything that savors of class hatred and condemn the spirit of the San Francisco Examiner in its appeals to

class hatred. Its leading editorials are calculated to incite class hatred and incite labor organizations to conduct strikes and lockouts and boycotts as their principal means of promoting the welfare of their members.

We believe there is more to be gained by educating the public mind, by moderation, and by moral suasion, than by strikes, lockouts and boycotts.

Labor organizations, no more than individuals, can successfully resort to force to gain their ends.

There are three things needed to accomplish results for the betterment of labor:

- 1st. LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.
- 2nd. EDUCATION OF THE PUBLIC, INCLUDING LABORERS.
- 3rd. A CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY TO CREATE PAYROLLS.

The necessity of labor organizations is conceded by all thinkers who know and believe in the value of organized effort as the underlying principle of modern society. No man in this age can live to himself alone.

The education of all to see the value of fraternal feelings and of cooperation along lines of mutual interest and for mutual benefit is a prime necessity of civilization.

The third pre-requisite for the betterment of labor is often overlooked—constructive policies looking to the employment of more labor, of greater wage-funds, of more permanent payrolls.

In a broad view it may be said this phase of the subject leads to a consideration of economic and governmental policies. The construction of the Nicaragua canal, the promotion of all industrial enterprises, the undertaking of all public improvements, are in this line of thought.

For instance, what is needed to make this city a good community for the wage-earner? Is it an eight-hour law, or a certain price for certain labor, or such conditions that a thousand laborers shall be employed all the year around in addition to those now finding employment?

Every man will say that the conditions that will employ the most laborers, for it is morally certain that they cannot be kept at work here much below the average price for similar labor elsewhere.

Instead of the carpenters fighting for \$3.20 a day for eight hours at Portland and conducting a lockout to that end, would it not be better if twice as many carpenters were employed the year around at steady wages?

We know this is springing the old question of labor compromising with capital and may be contrary to all the rules of conducting labor unions. But this world is ruled by moderation and compromises more than force.

A constructive policy to maintain and increase payrolls and extend employment must be considered by all well-conducted labor organizations, because the certainty of steady employment is the greatest desideratum. To accomplish really constructive results moderation is indispensable.

All talk about either side manufacturing class hatred is unfortunate. So far as we are concerned, we do not deny the right of the individual or any number of them to strike, but we would go far and counsel much moderation before we would encourage anyone to strike at Salem.

It is estimated that there are now six hundred members of labor unions at Salem. The problem is not maintaining these unions, but giving them employment, and giving them employment under favorable conditions.

Favorable conditions mean not only fair wages, but permanent employment, and such public policies as shall lead to the employment of more laborers, the building of more homes,

and the construction of a better and greater city.

To this end it would be a god send to labor and to this community if never in its history there were a single strike, if labor wages were kept so fair and reasonable that all public and private improvements could multiply, and that laborers and mechanics and teamsters could be employed the year around at fair wages and twice as many as now.

The Journal believes it can see a disposition on the part of the labor organizations of the city to attain these ends. We believe that policies of moderation and constructive policies that will lead to extension instead of contraction of payrolls will be encouraged.

Intelligence and moderation must prevail if labor unions are to become permanent and remain prosperous in this city.

We hope this may remain a labor union city. We hope that inside of two years one thousand additional laborers may be employed in this city.

Without endorsing the resolutions of the manufacturers association, we hope they may be fairly considered from the standpoint of the employer of labor. There must be consideration and moderation on both sides.

THE REAMES CAMPAIGN.

Young Mr. Reames, of Jacksonville, the Democratic candidate for congress, is not making a vigorous campaign so far, but shows signs of awakening to the task of reaching the voters of seventeen counties.

It is understood a great deal of still-hunt work is being done at present in locating and rounding up groups of disaffected Republicans. How successful this will be remains to be seen.

Mr. Reames is a native son, and will make a great deal of his connection with that and other organizations. Personal letters are being received by members of that organization in his behalf.

The native sons of California have elected more than one governor of that state, and more than a dozen congressmen, in the history of the state, and they are powerful in Oregon.

Whether they can be induced to take hold of the political situation or not can only be told after the ballots are counted, and not fully then, as the vote will be cast with great secrecy.

Whether Mr. Reames has fully sized up the job of carrying the district, which has not today a Democratic county in it, is not apparent. He is a young man of ability and energy, and may make a rustling campaign before he is through with Mr. Hermann.

The Popular Thing to Say.

The sermon was exceptionally long, and the minister had just reached the seventh division of his subject.

"And now, dear brethren," he exclaimed, "what shall I say more?" "Amen," suggested the thoughtless man who had just waked up.—Chicago Post.

Concessions.

Mr. Meekly—Our neighbor's son is always thrashing my boy. What shall I do about it?

Lawyer—Teach your boy how to fight. Ten dollars, please.—Chicago News.

The air in modern crematories is heated to 1,500 degrees.

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Chest Pains From "Tobacco Heart."

Valvular Heart Disease Threatened.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Me.

The effect of excessive smoking shown by such symptoms as heart pains, heartburn, smothering spells, shortness of breath, fluttering and palpitation, is most serious. If your heart is in any way affected you should at once begin the use of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure which enriches the blood, regulates the heart's action and improves the circulation.

"I am a local newspaper man and have been an inveterate smoker since my boyhood. A little over a year ago I first noticed symptoms of heart trouble, palpitation and acute pains and a peculiar, I might say, indescribable feeling across my chest. Local physicians said I had 'tobacco heart.' I quit smoking for a while and took regular doses of digitalis and belladonna with some relief but the same old symptoms were still there. A friend of mine here recently died of what the doctor said was valvular disease of the heart. Knowing that his symptoms were similar to mine I felt that my time too was limited, although I am still a young man, in my thirty-ninth year. In Skillman & Stone's drug store here Dr. Miles' Heart Cure was recommended. I began taking it and I can positively state that its effect is marvelous. I have just finished my third bottle and feel like a 'kid' and believe I am cured. This letter is the spontaneous utterance of one who wishes to thank you for benefits received."—Wm. N. GRANT, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Spokane, Wash.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Pet Crow.

I have never had any real truly pets, for my brother Dick, who is six (I am eight), swings kitties around by their handles, as he calls their tails, and I am afraid of dogs. But last summer when I was in the country, we went on a picnic, and on the lowest branch of a pine tree, where I could almost touch it, I saw while I was hunting for Indian pipes something black, which papa said was a crow.

He put up his hands and lifted it down. He thought it must have belonged to somebody, for its wings were clipped, and it could not fly. We took it home, and father built a big cage for it, and I named it Obadiah, and I fed it and played with it all summer. I kept the cage in a clump of spruces behind the house, and every morning Obadiah would wake me crying, "Caw, caw." After a little Obadiah was let out of the cage, and then he would follow me all over the house just like a kitten. When I sat down, he would sit at my feet and look up into my face, oh, so solemn. I asked Obadiah everything I wanted to know, for it seemed as if he could tell me if only he had a mind. He perched on the back of my chair at table and said, "Caw, caw," until he had cheese.

In the autumn his wings had grown out, and when we came to the city I let him go.—New York Press.

Town Boy's One Accomplishment.

Last night a boy came here from town To stay a week or so. Because his maw is all run down And needs a rest, you know. His name is Cool, and he's eight, And he can't swim the cat. His maw also calls him "Pet," I'd hate To have a name like that.

He wears a collar and a tie And can't hang by his toes; I guess that I would nearly die If I had on his clo's. He can't ride bareback, and today, When we slid on the straw, He sat if roosters help to lay The eggs I pick for maw.

When our old gander hissed, he run As though he thought he'd bite, And he sin't ever shot a gun Or had a homemade kite. He never milked a cow, and he Can't even drive or swim; I'd hate to think that he was me; I'm glad that I sin't him.

He thinks it's lots of fun to pump And see the water spurt, But won't climb in the barn and jump For fear of gettin' hurt. His clo's are off'n nice and fine; His hair's all over curls; His hands sin't half as big as mine; He ought to play with girls.

A little while ago, when we Were foolin' in the shed, He suddenly got mad at me Because I bumped his head. There's lots of things that he can't do; He thinks that when I bite, And he's afraid of getting, too, But he can fight all right. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Blowing the Feather.

A game for young folks is played with a feather. The party is arranged in several groups of seven or eight each, seated in a ring and as close to each other as possible. For each group is a feather. This is tossed in the air in the center of the ring. It is the business of the little players to keep the feather in the air by blowing every time it comes near. The effort is so ridiculous that the children laugh. When they laugh, they cannot blow, and the feather is apt to settle in the lap of the merriest child. In this case she has to retire from the ring. It is of course her honor to make the other children laugh. As the rings decrease they are considered, and so the game continues until only one person is left, who of course is the winner. There are few games so impromptu and few that can give so much fun to a lively lot of children.

He Couldn't Say Brisker.

Mrs. Laura Richards, one of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's daughters, in some reminiscences of her childhood tells the following of her brother Harry: When about four years old, he had the habit of summoning his father to breakfast and not being able to say the word would announce, "Bressort is ready!" This excited mirth among the other children, which he never could stand. Accordingly one morning he appeared at the door of the dressing room and said solemnly, "Papa, your food is prepared!"

Why He Got Up Early.

"I hope all you little boys," said the teacher, "commence the week right by getting up early Monday morning." "Yes'm," replied little Johnny; "I always love to get up early Monday mornin'." "And you feel all the better for it, don't you, Johnny?" "Yes'm. That's the mornin' we have panekakes!"

Tommy's Guess.

Mamma—Don't be so selfish. Let your baby brother play with your marbles a little while.

Tommy—But he means to keep them always.

Mamma—Oh, I guess not.

Tommy—I guess yes, 'cause he's swallowed 'em!—Philadelphia Press.

Bettles as Saws.

Some large beetles are as good as circular saws. They seize a branch or twig with their deeply toothed jaws and whirl round and round until the twig is sawed off. They have been known to saw a twig as thick as a walking stick in this manner.

Two Don'ts.

Don't lose your temper and slam the door Or sulk and pout for an hour or more; Forget all about it and smile and say, "I'll not get mad till some other day!"

Don't get in the habit of answering back; Have respect for your elders, whatever you lack; Do what you're bid and go where you're told, And this will gladden your days when you're old.

Dr. J. F. Cook

Has come to the conclusion that all profession of the healing art, side of the vegetable kingdom is a failure. When your system is run without pure blood, you will only find vitality in the vegetable kingdom. Poisonous drugs nor doctors' knives nor thunder or lightning will not remove the cause, but lay the foundation for all kinds of disease. Those poisons go into your bones, and kill the life of the and create all kinds of diseases, cancerous tumors, consumption, bone diseases, etc. You must bear in mind that his medicine is not a poisonous tonic, nor a stimulant, nor temporary relief which you get from poisonous drugs, where the results are sure death sooner or later. He blames the medicine, when it takes an effect and stirs up the poison, disease in the system. You must not expect to be cured in a few days, your sickness or disease has been a long time coming on, and it will a long time to get it out of your system. It will take months or a year to build a new body from the bones up. This is what the people do not understand. They are used to being humbugged. His medicines are composed of Nature's Herbs—what the human system requires. When the mala get sick they will help themselves to those herbs, for they have an instinct, and the people have not, so we have to make a study of it. It has been a life study with Dr. Cook. Do not get weary; this life is too long and too sweet to worry out of this world.

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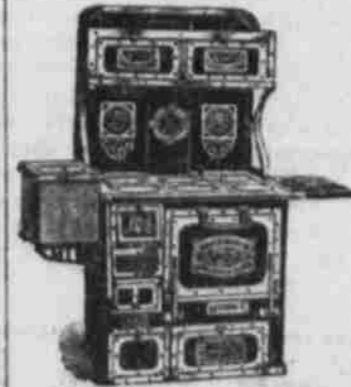
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