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36TH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Labor Is Preparing for Fight

Will Not Confine Its Attack to Steel Industry but Will Attack Textile Packing and Rubber Companies

Washington, Jan. 31.—The American Federation of Labor's proposed fight against non-unionism will not be confined to the plants of the United States Steel corporation. The textile, packing and rubber industries, it was learned here today, also will be targets upon which organized labor will center its fire for increased pay and recognition of union labor.

"In the majority of these industries," said Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, this afternoon, "unskilled laborers are paid absurdly small amounts. We are sending out a million copies of an appeal to workers to join us in helping those now in industrial slavery."

The following statement on the plan to unionize the unskilled workman employed by the steel trust was given out at the federation headquarters here this afternoon:

SOME ONE STEALING THE "RED LIGHT" WARNINGS

If some persons do not desist from interfering with the danger signals posted on South Commercial street by the Portland, Eugene & Eastern company for the protection of both pedestrians and vehicles, there will be serious trouble resulting, according to the statements made by city officers today.

The street car company has endeavored to protect the life and property of those who traverse South Commercial street by posting red lights at frequent intervals along that portion of the thoroughfare which has been excavated for the purpose of improving the street car line. Of late, the company has been missing lanterns and the dangerous places are left open for any person or team of horses to stumble and fall into.

Land Values Fall.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31.—Assessors of every citrus growing county in Southern California met here today to discuss tax rates for the next year. An effort will be made to establish a uniform rate of depreciation for citrus property, because of the recent disastrous Southern California freeze.

JIM HILL'S DAUGHTER MARRIES A KICKER

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 31.—Rachel Hill, daughter of the railroad magnate, is wed today to Dr. Egil Boeckmann, former Minnesota football star. Only a few relatives and close friends witnessed the wedding.

Bet on the Prayer.
Middletown, Conn., Jan. 31.—As the result of the expulsion of a prominent member of the senior class, caught betting on the length of the morning prayer in the Wesleyan university chapel here, the university is in a turmoil today. Recently Professor Fisher was expelled from the faculty for his pronounced views on Sunday observance. A strike is threatened to force his reinstatement.

American Woman Is in Detinue

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 31.—While visiting her aged and wealthy aunt in Germany, Mrs. R. W. H. Oesterreich, of Tacoma, has been detained by the German authorities, and is today under arrest in Rostereck, accused of attempting to defraud the government inheritance tax collectors. The American embassy has been notified by Robert Miller, who is a son of Mrs. Oesterreich by her first husband, and efforts are being made to obtain her release.

Race Hash Result of the Mixing

Port Darwin, Aus., Jan. 31.—The mixing of white people, Chinese and aboriginals in the less civilized portions of the northern territory is regarded with serious eyes, owing to the fact that a plebeian population is springing up in this sparsely populated portion of the commonwealth. One result of this state of affairs has been a great difficulty in governing the territory, owing to the fact that the mixed population is unsympathetic toward administration. There are 4000 white people in all the vast territory, a fair sprinkling of Chinese and thousands of blacks. In the "outback" portions, Chinese mate with blacks, and whites with black and Chinese. The result has been a large number of half castes of various colors, who have in turn mated and produced a variegated progeny unlike anything ever before seen upon earth.

Bank Had a Clench.
Chicago, Jan. 31.—After leaving more than \$1,000,000 in securities untouched in a Chicago bank for 60 years David H. Wilson, farmer, is dead today near Oregon, Ill.

Mustard Given the Governor

House Passes Highway Weed Bill over His Veto—They Will Feel the Farmers' Kick in Near Future

The sisymbrium altissimum was discussed by the house for two hours today, following which that branch of the legislature proceeded to shove it down Governor West's throat. The stinky, well, that thing mentioned above, and there's really no need of mentioning it again—is not the name of a fireworks piece nor imitation of a rattler's hiss. It is the classical name of the Jim Hill mustard weed, which is one of the weeds and thistles mentioned in the Mann bill, which was passed over the governor's veto today by a vote of 42 to 12.

It was field day in the house for action on the left-over bills of last session, which were vetoed by the governor, and again that gentleman got it in the neck—on both sides, too—as the Burgess senate bill, compelling railroad agents to chalk up the time of trains, was also passed over the governor's veto by 37 to 9 votes.

Then the thirst for food overcame the thirst for gubernatorial political blood, and the house adjourned to 2 o'clock for noon luncheon, following which it will resume action on half a dozen more bills that were vetoed by Governor West, which were reported out this morning by the special committee with recommendation for passage.

Of course, it is only fair to state that many members voted for the two bills passed this morning because they regarded them as having merit, but the fact remains that the others, including the so-called organization that is after the governor's scalp, were actuated solely by political motives. The defense put up for both vetoes by Hagood, Reames and Homan, Democrats and friends of the governor was weak and hopeless. They were up against it, and knew it. And the debates seemed absurdly long in view of the fact that every member knew how he was going to vote before they began.

The Mann bill makes it the duty of any owner of land adjoining a public highway to keep the same free from the Russian thistle, the Canadian thistle, the sym—you know—the cockle burr and the silver salt bush. Hagood, Howard, Pierce and several others declared it was unjust and unfair. "Most of my farmer friends here are against this bill," said Hagood, "and if they dare break out of the Republican corral they will defeat its passage."

Governor West had vetoed this bill on the grounds that it threw on the abutting property owner a burden that should be borne by the entire community.

There was more of personal feeling and politics in the passage of the senate bill making it the duty of all local agents of railroads to bulletin the arrival and departure of trains. Too many members had suffered while

Is an Embezzler.
San Jose, Cal., Jan. 31.—Marshall Black, former state senator and head of the Palo Alto Building and Loan Association, when arraigned in the superior court here today, pleaded guilty to two counts of embezzlement of the funds of that concern. His sentence will be pronounced later. Under the law Black is liable to imprisonment for from one to ten years.

Englishmen Buying the Oil Fields

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—To further develop the Midway and other oil fields of California, the Oil Producers and Refiners, Limited, a big London syndicate, has today taken over the United Oil company of Los Angeles, and the North American Oil Consolidated and Section Two Syndicate, of San Francisco, the consideration being \$5,000,000. The deal has been pending for months. The London concern is headed by Crowther, the British oil king. The enlarged concern will be known as the United Oil company. The North American company was headed by Louis Titus, of Oakland, and the Section Two Syndicate by San Francisco oil magnates. The United company sold for \$2,250,000 and the other two companies for \$2,750,000.

Fair Lilly Must Pay for Gusher

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Claiming she owes him a \$750 balance on a well boring job in Nevada 18 years ago, George McLoughlin, one time well digger, has brought suit for that amount, and court costs, today against Lilly Langtry, the actress, who is appearing in vaudeville here.

According to McLoughlin, he sank a gusher on a ranch in Nevada which Mrs. Langtry purchased at that time. He claims he was to receive \$1000 for the job, but was paid only \$250.

Mrs. Langtry will have to remain here to answer the summons and her vaudeville tour may be interfered with.

McLoughlin now is a master mechanic in the United States mint here.

When you have a lawsuit to lose you can afford to hire a cheap lawyer.

Money makes the mare go—and it takes more of it to make the auto go.

A Doctor Indorses the Cure

Dr. Otto Stutz Who Has Been Treated by Dr. Friedmann Tells of the Wonderful Effect in Sixteen Days

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Strong praise for the efficiency of Dr. Franz Friedmann's tuberculosis cure was voiced today by Dr. Otto Stutz, of Upper Sanducky, Ohio, the first physician to submit himself for treatment.

"For two years," said Dr. Stutz, "I have been a victim of tuberculosis. I came to Berlin in desperation, hoping to find a cure for myself and my tubercular patients in Ohio. Dr. Friedmann gave me an injection of the turtle serum in the thigh sixteen days ago. I suffered no inconvenience except for a slight soreness lasting about a week. Within four days after the injection the pain in my lungs began to lessen. My weight has increased six pounds and my appetite which had been very poor is now ravenous."

"I can now climb four flights of stairs daily to my room, an impossible feat for me three weeks ago. I can only say that something little short of marvelous has befallen me."

"I do not know whether Dr. Friedmann will give me a second injection as I am doing so well. I feel sure I will be able to leave for home March 1, by which time I expect to be entirely cured."

"From what I have seen of Dr. Friedmann's serum I would give it to my patients in Ohio without hesitation. I make this statement with the greatest care, fully realizing it would be criminal to raise false hopes in American sufferers. My message to American doctors is to withhold all criticism until they understand the facts."

Long Named Divorce.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Senora Constance Lee de Pastor, grand niece of General Robert E. Lee, is endeavoring to secure a divorce here today from Don Luis de Pastor, Spanish minister to China and Siam. The papers in the suit are sealed.

McKinley's Grand Niece.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Announcement of the wedding of Marjorie McKinley Morse, niece of the late President McKinley, and Lieutenant Emmanuel Heidt, U. S. A., has reached friends of the couple here today.

Fierce Storm Raging.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 31.—With the temperature hovering near zero and a 35-mile north wind adding to the discomfort, Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota today are held in the grip of a blizzard, which has prevailed since last night. The storm will grow in intensity, and spread over a still greater area, according to weather forecasts.

Bad as Suffragettes.
New Orleans, La., Jan. 31.—Shooting acid into letter boxes, sending bricks through plate glass windows and other "suffragette" methods are to be employed by hoboes in states having strict vagrancy laws. This is the stand taken today by the "hobo convention" here. Many of the laws make no distinction between the hobo who wants to work and the "bum" who don't, is the claim.

The Crook Buncoed Detective

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—With A. E. Speedling, whose cards proclaim him the really, truly head of the National Detective Association, a satisfied on-looker, Fred Lemar was sentenced here today to six months in the county jail for buncoing the sleuth out of 56 hard iron dollars. Police Judge Deasy dealt out the dose.

Speedling "fell" for a yarn by Lemar and W. W. Berlin, who told him they had located \$20,000 in jewels stolen from Millionaire Eugene De Sabala, at the Palace hotel here, some months ago, and that the gems were cached in Redding, Cal. When he "woke up" with his \$56 gone, he caused Lemar's arrest by common or garden detectives attached to the city police department.

Berlin, the police are informed, is under arrest in Seattle. Speedling will be in court when he arrives here to "get his."

WOULD MAKE COMPANIES FURNISH THE CUPS

To find out why all railroads operating in the state of Oregon should not furnish individual drinking cups to their passengers gratis, a hearing will take place in the office of the State Railroad Commission, at the state house, February 11.

It is the contention of the commission that cups can be kept on the trains for the use of the passengers, thereby doing away with the sale of cups by news butchers.

Heirs Taken Care Of.

A bill overruling the state statute which provides that the indirect heirs of a person born out of wedlock shall not inherit his property was passed.

Senators Free Until Next Week

Senate Adjourns Until Monday to Give Senators a Chance to do Committee Work—Bills Go to Governor

Because of the necessity for several members of the senate to be absent tomorrow on committee investigations, and important work to be done by the judiciary committee this afternoon, that body took adjournment shortly after noon until 10 o'clock Monday.

President Malarkey and Speaker McArthur, together with Senators Bean, Perkins, Smith and Wood are to leave this evening for Pendleton, where the new insane asylum will be investigated officially tomorrow. Senators Joseph, Dimick and Carson go to Portland for the purpose of holding an inquiry into the affairs of the Oregon naval militia.

For Easier Divorce.

Among bills which passed third reading in the senate today was bill No. 130, introduced by Senator Bean, providing that in domestic troubles that reach the courts either party may testify against the other. The purpose of the bill is to facilitate the work of the attorneys and the court in handling cases in which the litigants whose domestic history is not known locally.

Another bill that is considered of more than ordinary importance which ran the senatorial gauntlet this morning was that of Smith, of Josephine, for the construction of a crematory at the state hospital for the insane. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1500. The cost will be small, because the walls and smokestack of a crematory are already constructed at the asylum, having been built several years ago.

(Continued on page 5.)

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Don't be without one the rest of the year. Our price reductions on these coats will justify your consideration now. Geberlines, Rubberized and fancy raincoats.

\$12.75 ALL SIZES
We Will Call for Your Pressing.

Salem Woolen Mills Store

MURNANE AS THE EMBLEM OF GOOD LUCK, AND OLSON LOOKING AS THOUGH HE WAS WAITING FOR THE PIANO TO START UP—HURD HANDICAPPED ON "BOY ORATOR STUNT" BY PAUCITY OF HAIR—

