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Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

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ANARCHISTS AND AGITATORS INJURE LABOR'S CAUSE

Here is an extract from a first page, featured article in the Portland Labor Press, under the signature of one Dana Sleeth:

"Let us now consider Idolatry, Liberty and Ella Baldwin.

"Now that our chief national idol has come and gone, and we have to some extent removed the cracks from our grandfolding bucks and the dust of abatement from our knees, let us consider this thing of idolatry.

"This week we took a day off and made obeisance to ye Liberty bell. Cracked pot of metal, guarded by petty officials from the crowds that only the nation's rich relic, well might your old face crack at the adoring multitudes who kowtowed and prostrated like things from ere Africa with, called for their annual festival of reminiscence, or will having or skull juggling.

"It is fashionable and respectable and popular to always reverence the dead things; to worship symbols that rot of facts.

"Those who profit through the existing order of inequality of opportunity desire that the workers and the producers and backs that bear the burdens keep reverent and meek and unwitting, and so they feed people among us always work to pervade some fear, some sigh, some idol, some image of an ideal and have us worship in blind content.

"A good relic is as good insurance against dangerous disturbance of existing injustice as can be devised, and you will always find those gentlemen who are the first to bless the public are also the first to employ the lawyers with their captivating eloquence and to fight the fights of liberty from Valley Forge to San Juan hill, for on further duty never being their historical rebelling down to where it impinges on their west ticket, to affects the fate of their brother.

"Personally, I have nothing at all against the Liberty bell, but, just as last week I refused to prostrate a repellant back before the image of Thomas Jay Duty Brown because he has a position as this week I refuse to the knee and call of the champions of reaction, to give homage to the idol they rest on.

Articles of this kind do more to discredit labor movements and organizations than any other agency in the world. They are generally written by irresponsible anarchists with booze-soaked brains—men who never did an honest day's work in their lives.

As a matter of fact, what is denominated as skilled labor—the mechanical trades—is better paid, hours are shorter and working conditions better than ever before in the history of this country or any other country. It is true that many workingmen are out of employment, a fact due largely to unreasonable agitation led by men like the author of the article quoted above. They have succeeded in imposing conditions of unionism upon the country of a character which has made investment in industrial plants unremunerative with the result that many are closed down or only running short handed. Those who have jobs are well paid and work as a rule but eight hours, but tens of thousands are out of work and conditions are growing worse instead of better. This condition may in time bring on a condition approaching revolution in this country and that is what the I. W. W. and anarchist element among the laboring men are striving for. They have nothing to lose because few of them will work under any conditions or for any pay, and having nothing at stake like the real workingman who has a home and family and values honest, steady employment at fair wage. No revolution ever benefited the working classes in any country, and they are the greatest sufferers from it because less able than any other class to go through a period of unsettled economic conditions and non-employment.

What the country needs, because the workingman's need is the country's concern, are labor leaders of the John Mitchell type who never asked for anything but justice for his followers, and, having public sentiment back of him, generally attained his object.

America wants well-paid workingmen, patriotic and satisfied, and not organized agitators and anarchists bent on destruction. Workingmen ought to constitute a solid, substantial part of organized government and society and not an alien force bent on breaking down the safeguards our laws have sought to throw about the honest accumulation of property. There is in this country, with its free educational facilities and its great opportunities no permanent working-class, as there is in the old world, and there never will be. The workingman's son of this generation becomes the businessman of the next generation and an employer of labor himself. This being the case he should be reared by a patriotic father who, while he may be insistent upon his rights, always stands ready to defend the rights of other classes and interests as he would his own.

A dispatch says the Russian army is full of vigor and spirit. Must be some blind pigging going on in the czar's domain.

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A NERVY PROPOSAL

Life insurance companies that specilize in accident policies are asking their policyholders to attach a rider to their policies which would relieve the companies from liability in case the insured were injured or killed in the war zone, says the Bose, Idaho, Statesman The banned territory is specifically described and includes no less than 210 degrees of longitude, or the greater part of the civilized world, land and sea.

Some of the policyholders have refused to comply and have given their reasons publicly. One of them states that if the company seeks protection from losses caused by German submarines it should apply for protection to Washington, for that was what he proposed to do in case it was necessary for him to make a trip into any part of the world-wide war zone.

These insurance companies seem to have gotten into the "piker" class. If they do not want to carry these risks in view of the war and especially of the sinking of the Lusitania, to which special reference is made in the appeal to policyholders, it should cancel the policies, which it can legally do by returning to the holder the proportionate unearned part of the premium, instead of asking the insured to assume all the risk or confine himself almost to his fireside.

One prominent newspaper advocates the nomination of Governor Whitman for president on the republican ticket because he has refused to pardon Police Lieutenant Becker, convicted of murder, and another would make Former Governor Slaton the democratic nominee because he prevented the hanging of Leo Frank. If this arrangement could be brought about it would have one good effect at least by making a clean-cut issue between hanging and anti-hanging—and we wouldn't have to listen to those tiresome old tariff arguments during a long, hot campaign.

Physical valuation of railroads may be—doubtless is—a good thing. However it is rather disquieting to the taxpayer to learn that such valuation is likely to cost in the neighborhood of $30,000,000, and that before the end is reached the first valuations will be worthless except as ancient history. If this be true reforming the reform seems necessary.

Rev. Billy Sunday says that sin and crime would increase 100 per cent if newspapers were suppressed. This shows that the evangelist appreciates the free advertising he receives and is willing to reciprocate in kind.

Portland is busy entertaining exposition visitors, and they all leave Oregon with the idea that there is one city in the state and nothing more.

Roosevelt will pass through Salem late this afternoon, but his stay will be even shorter than that of the Liberty bell.

Harry Thaw's presence caused a ripple of excitement even in Philadelphia.

STATE NEWS

FOR MILLIONAIRE VISITS CITY OF EUGENE

TRY A JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD —THEY ARE BUSINESS GETTERS— ONE CENT A WORD.

A Galley o' Fun!

WHEN THE WORM TURNED.

"No power on earth shall make me do it!" he declared, firmly. She approached closer to his side. Her flashing eyes blazed into his, and her lips sneered: "You shall do it! However you dread it, it must be done! You hear me?"

"I refuse utterly! Such a thing is unworthy for a man of pride and honor to undertake!" he repeated, drawing back from her as from a reptile.

Quickly she was at his side again, gripping his arm with fingers slim, but hard as steel.

She slipped a small knife into his hand—a thin, sharp-pointed piece of steel. "There!" she said. His obstinacy was momently driving her to desperation.

Her voice broke with passion, and she cried, in a loud, angry tone: "William Tomkins, if you don't do what I say, and go peel those potatoes at once, you'll go to bed without any dinner!"

Papa—You have a little brother, Willie. You are not the youngest child any longer.

Willie—O, I suppose it's all right, but you might have given me a week's notice, anyway.

HOW TO BUY A FARM.

Never buy a farm during the winter season. Many a farm has been bought with the snow on the ground which later turned out to be a stone-country.

Examine closely into the title. Every good lawyer will do this for you, and the bill, with the fees added, should about equal the total cost of the abstract.

Know that the farm is well watered. It is not necessary for the farm to be so located that it is entirely covered with water at high tide. A few good springs will be sufficient.

Remember a farm might be completely covered with a large and devastating mortgage which is invisible to the naked eye. The county clerk will divulge this secret for a small fee.

Test the soil before buying. If the plowing is too deep and exhausted, ground will grow corn.

See that the fences are in good repair. There are several kinds of fences—the log fence, the rail fence, the stump-grubber, the board fence, and the wire fence. You will have no trouble telling one fence from another, but your neighbors will show you the line fences.

When you have found the very farm you want, ask a good lawyer, well versed in land titles and unfamiliar with abstracts and deeds, to look over the records. Then buy and move on it.

SWELLED.

Mrs. Wiggles—I thought you were going to get those new clothes for a surprise.

Mr. Wiggles—I did. Said it was a surprise to see me wear 'em.

PROGRESS.

Friend—Getting on well, Jones?

Jones—Yes, I'm getting on well. Last year I was in debt, this year I'm out of debt, and next year I shall be in debt for a bigger amount.

TWO SIDES.

Willie—Why don't you go to church?

Father—Too far. Why don't you go?

Willie—Too far. Why don't you make it nearer? I'd go if it was as near as that corner.

Father—Don't mention it, dear, but I myself am getting quite interested in the matter. I shall order some planks from the mountains.

There's many a true word spoken because not meant.

CONSISTENT TO THE LAST.

McRooney—How long was Pat sick, Mrs. Clancy?

Mrs. Clancy—Only two days, Mr. McRooney.

McRooney—Sure, Pat was always a hustler!

Read about the lives of rich men and you'll find as a rule the statement "he started in life a poor man."

No man, who exchanges his labors for money, is too poor to have a Bank account. Wealth depends upon what you save,—not what you earn. If you will not save, you will not have. Having is the result of saving. Begin with $1. and we will help you

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
of Salem, Oregon

Cunard Liner Orduna Dodges Submarine Shells

New York, July 17.—The Cunard liner Orduna arrived here today from Liverpool, sighted a submarine on the morning of July 9 and was chased by the German craft for an hour as it attempted to get close enough to the liner to launch a torpedo, according to Baron Rosenkrantz, of Denmark, a passenger on the Orduna.

The Orduna outdistanced the submarine, the baron said, but six shells were fired at the fleeing liner by the German. None of the shots were effective.

Only subject to answering of his vessel by Captain Taylor prevented the Orduna from warning the fate of the Lusitania passengers and on arriving here, on the day following the escape from the submarine the passengers adopted a resolution of appreciation and admiration for Captain Taylor's seamanship.

Five Dead and Many Homeless Through Floods

Cleveland, Ohio, July 17.—Five persons are dead, thousands are homeless and more than $10,000 worth of property is destroyed today as a result of the three days of wind and rain which swept Ohio. The floods are subsiding.

Although several cities have suffered severe losses, all have so far been able to attend to their own relief work.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

BETTER.

Ella—I'm raising five hundred cats on a five-foot lot.

Nell—That's nothing. You ought to see the female relatives my wife is taking care of in our flat.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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