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YOAKUM IS PESSIMISTIC

Talk of Cessation in the West of Railroad Construction

Oklahoma City, Oct. 5.—"New Industrialism is the term used by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the St. Louis & San Francisco, in describing the general movement of co-operation and consolidation going on in all classes of business, including the farmers, and which, he said, "has been mistaken by some as predatory wealth, by others as revolutionary plutocracy, and by still others as the cause of new nationalism."

Mr. Yoakum took for his subject, "Wagon Roads and Railroads," in delivering an address at the Oklahoma state fair today. It was "Farmers' day," and his audience was composed mostly of farmers.

"The states and the people," said Mr. Yoakum "under the resistless force of this development, uniting the states and the people of the states in one bond of mutual interest, have been welded into an industrial whole, and a crusade against one class is a crusade against all classes. This is the new industrialism."

"That it must be subject to law and be obedient to government, no rational man will dispute; but that it should be made the sport of politics, the theme of demagogues or the plaything of socialists every good citizen fervently hopes to prevent. This new industrialism must, and will, conform itself to the new laws of the country, but it protests that these new laws should not proceed from the hot zeal of overwrought political economists."

Mr. Yoakum urged upon his audience that more money be spent in the building of god wagon roads as a matter of business and economy, and more than that, actual necessity, if the value of farm lands, especially those remote from railroads, is to be enhanced.

Mr. Yoakum called attention to the fact that during the year 1911 the prospects are not good for the building of more than 1,900 miles of new railroad, 4,000 miles less than the normal for thirty years.

"The present policy in many of the western states, in stopping railroad construction, is not inimical to existing railway securities," said Mr. Yoakum. "As a matter of fact, if we are to have no more new railroad construction, existing securities are made better as the development along existing roads adds to their value. But it is against the interests of the western country, which needs the development."

Mr. Yoakum said the effect of the 1907 panic, as shown in railroad labor alone, was \$184,000,000 in one year, including the families of railroad employees, more than a million persons were affected.

"The cessation of railroad construction," Mr. Yoakum said, "should be taken as a warning to the west."

"Manufacturing, commercial and labor combinations are so entrenched in the business life of America that we may accept them as permanent organizations with which we must deal in the future. In a few years farmers will be organizing, just as the men who deal in other commodities through their organizations. Farmers are beginning to see that what is good for the manufacturers is good for them. You are, therefore, vitally interested in the control which the national government proposes to exercise over your business agencies. Legislation proposed for the control and regulation of the products of the factory applies just as well to the products of the soil."

CHINESE STOWAWAY IS CAUGHT BY RAT TRAP
New York, Oct. 5.—Catching Chinese stowaways with rat traps set in

rice boxes is the newest diversion of the crew of the liner Nicolas Kuno, which has just sailed from Jamaica with one of the captives aboard.

The captive is Ching Sin, who belongs in Port Anthony, Jamaica. He stowed himself away on board the Kuno on September 27. If Ching had left the rice in the ship's store-room alone he might have been able to get to New York safely. But the cook noticed that the rice in the box was disappearing rapidly and set a trap to catch the rats which he supposed were committing the theft.

The next time Ching dipped his hand in the box to get his stowaway rations, there was a snap and a few minutes later the cook found Ching a captive. He was put in irons and will be turned over to the British authorities in Jamaica.

"ORPHEUM BILL A TREMENDOUS HIT"

The bill at the Orpheum is sure deserving of the name of being the greatest laugh producer that has ever been offered to the public. One might say that it is a show of a thousand laughs, and then some. In the past there has been bills which made you forget your troubles for a time, but this week's show will make you forget that you ever had any troubles. Every moment is a laugh, and from the rise of the curtain to the end, a continuous fountain of mirth and melody keeps you in an uproar of delight.

The New Windsor is Salt Lake's clean, cozy, comfortable, homelike hotel; right in the heart of the city; good accommodations; reasonable rates. Hyrum Baird, proprietor.

MAMMOTH MINE WILL SHIP SOON

In Two Weeks the 2,200 Shaft Will Be Working Again.

In two weeks the Mammoth Mining company expects to have about entirely recovered from the disastrous blow struck the 29th of last June, when its cage caught against an obstruction in the shaft; the great cable broke and cage, cable and all went crashing to the bottom of the 2,200-foot shaft, carrying nearly everything with it, according to Major R. M. Wilkinson, secretary of the company. The cable alone weighed over seven tons, and it still lies at the foot of the shaft. The new cable has been ordered from San Francisco and is expected to be on the ground as soon as the shaft and machinery are in readiness for it. Then the old cable will be attached to the cage and hauled out of the deep hole. The reel is practically completed.

Since the accident, miners have been doing some development work on the 1,300-foot level, and it is anticipated that shipments from the mine will begin again probably in two weeks. Major Wilkinson says ore in the Mammoth ground has been found every foot from the surface to the deepest working, 2,350 feet. The ore makes in chimneys in the lime and in places has proven very rich. Eliminating these rich pockets, there has been little change in the character and richness of the Mammoth ores from the surface to the lower depths. The Mammoth shaft is one of the deepest in the entire Tintic district.

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ARRESTS ARE BEING MADE

Dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times Cannot Escape Capture

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The net thrown out by the authorities appears to be closing in rapidly on the dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times. "It is absolutely certain that the dynamite, which we know was secured at Grant, was taken to Los Angeles, and that it was the same dynamite used in the destruction of the Times building and in the bombs found at the Zehandelaar and Otis residences."

This statement was made late last night by Attorney Earl Rogers of Los Angeles, who is in charge of the man hunt. "We have ordered arrests," said Mr. Rogers, "and we have men now in jail at several points, both between here and Los Angeles and east of San Francisco."

He refused to divulge the names of the prisoners or the places where they are held.

The theory on which the authorities are working is that the dynamiting was done as the result of a plot, in which there were several conspirators and in which money was used lavishly.

"A reign of terror was planned for Los Angeles," Rogers asserted. "There were at least six jobs intended to be carried out with the 500 pounds of dynamite secured at Grant."

It is estimated that only 200 pounds of the total amount has been accounted for. About 150 pounds was exploded in the destruction of the Times building, it is figured, there was twenty pounds in the bomb found at the Zehandelaar house and a like amount in the bomb discovered at the Otis residence.

Substantiation of the investigators' theory is claimed in the statement made last night by J. L. Bryson, who said that his name and that of his neighbor, Harry Morris, were used without authority by the men who bought the dynamite at Grant. Bryson is a well known mining man in Placer county.

"These names," declared Rogers, "were used by the conspirators, because they knew that Bryson and Morris were in the habit of purchasing dynamite at Grant for their mining operations, and the purchase of the explosion would thus excite no inquiry."

Rogers pointed out that Bryson has been concerned in difficulties with the Western Federation of Miners and the Industrial Workers of the World, and on that account, he said, he regarded the use of Bryson's name as a valuable clue in itself.

Police Are Stirred.
Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—Detective William J. Burns and two assistants from the San Francisco police department arrived here today from the north to take up the search for the Times dynamite conspirators.

Burns went immediately into conference with the mayor and the committee which is investigating the disaster. It is said that he brought information that has stirred the local department to its utmost efforts.

The sixteenth body was found in the ruins of the Times building today. It was said to be that of Grant Moore, a composing room machinist.

son, arrested for the first attempt to blow up the steel work of the Hotel Utah, December 31, implicated in the destruction of the Times building at Los Angeles Saturday morning?

Detectives at police headquarters have begun to work on that theory. Last night complete descriptions of Delaney and Wilson were sent to the police department of Los Angeles, including a front and side-view photograph of Delaney. Immediately after Delaney was pardoned from the county jail he joined Wilson. Together they went to Los Angeles.

Delaney and Wilson were past masters in bringing about differences between union and non-union labor. During their hearing before Judge J. M. Bowman in police court last winter each testified that he had been mixed up with labor unions in practically every part of the country. Delaney accused Wilson of numerous depredations which had led to riot between union and non-union men in the East, and in turn Wilson similarly accused Delaney.

In the examination of the two men during their trial before Judge Bowman it also developed that neither man had ever been affiliated with any labor unions. In varied testimony they were accused of having been in the market for years to do "dirty work" for either union or non-union influences or the employer. As in the attempt to blow up the steel work of the Hotel Utah, of which both Delaney and Wilson were found guilty, only Delaney being sentenced, they had been in the habit of using dynamite in the performance of their missions.

Dynamite was used in the destruction of the Times building at Los Angeles, and according to detectives at police headquarters, the work was not unlike that which had characterized Delaney and Wilson's depredations. Captain of Detectives Riley A. Beckstead began working on the theory early yesterday that Wilson and Delaney might have been implicated in the destruction of the Times building.

Aided by such as have been familiar with the movements of Delaney and Wilson and their reputation, Captain Beckstead learned to a certainty that they went directly to southern California from Salt Lake several months ago, when Delaney was pardoned.

TWO MEET A HORRIBLE DEATH

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah, Oct. 4.—A simple device attached to the wiring of a washing machine operated with deadly effect when it drew from a live wire more than 2,000 volts of electricity today and dealt death in a horrible form to Thomas McMaster and his sister, Verna, and shocked the man's wife into unconsciousness.

In the act of adjusting the washing machine, McMaster had detached the small wire from the washer and was about to connect it with the clothes wringer, he came in contact with a live wire. Seeing his pitiful plight, his wife rushed to his side and was knocked insensible to the floor.

Sister Tries to Help Brother.
Verna McMaster, sister of the dead man, who resided next door, heard the cries and hastened to her brother's home. She seized McMaster by the hand and received the full force of the current.

Neighbors coming in response to the alarm found that the man and his sister had been electrocuted and their bodies badly burned. Physicians were called to attend McMaster's wife and she was revived after considerable effort.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—The seventh state ticket to be filed at the state capitol for the November election was entered today under the name of the Industrial party. Its papers were signed by about 2,400 persons.



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