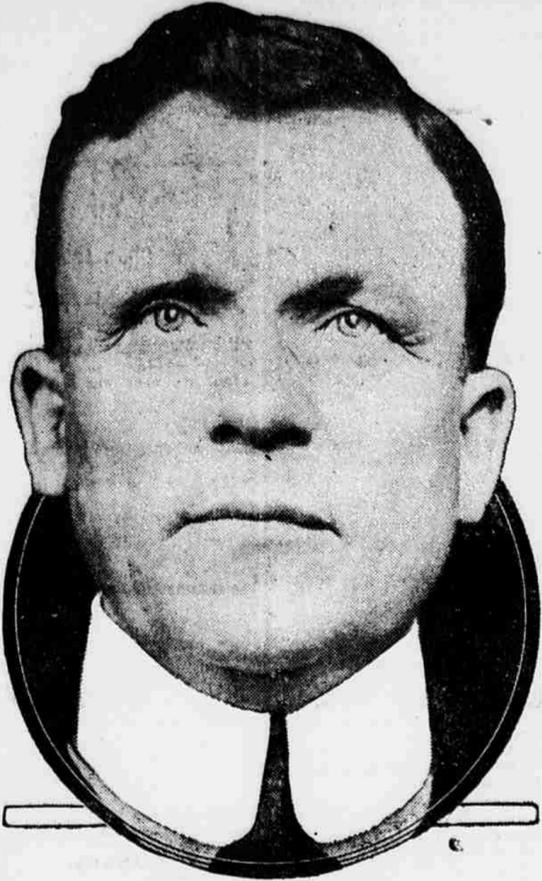


HAS RADICAL PLANS FOR BETTERMENT OF SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS



Chairman Walsh of Industrial Relations Commission (new photograph).

Revolutionary theories of economics and civics have been recommended by the Walsh Commission on Industrial Relations, whose reports were issued a few days ago. The reports have recommended among other things that there be an inheritance tax that automatically will limit fortunes to \$1,000,000.

SAVE YOUR WHEAT

SPECIAL NOTICE

Handling Damp Wheat by Mixing.

Office of Information, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Washington, D. C.—Much of the new crop of wheat as delivered from the farm this year has a high moisture content which if put into storage without special treatment is very likely to cause trouble by becoming musty and hot.

By mixing high-moisture and low-moisture wheat together, a method whereby part of the damp wheat of this year's crop can be put into good condition was demonstrated in an experiment at Baltimore which was directed by a grain standardization specialist of the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Gambrell Manufacturing Company of that same city.

The experiment described was performed to determine if it would be possible or feasible to handle damp wheat in such a way that it would not be necessary to put it through a commercial drier and yet insure its keeping safely in storage or during shipment.

For this experiment one car of Pacific Coast white wheat containing 1098 bushels was mixed with one car of Eastern red winter wheat containing 1126 bushels, and put into storage in an elevator bin. On July 29, samples taken from the white wheat while it was still in the car tested 9.7 per cent in moisture. Samples taken from the red wheat on July 31 while this wheat was also still in the car tested 15.1 per cent. These wheats were thoroughly mixed on August 3 and the mixture was then put into storage in an elevator bin and allowed to remain there until August 6, when it was transferred to another bin. Samples taken from the wheat at the time it was transferred tested 12.9 per cent moisture for the red wheat and 12.2 per cent for the white wheat. The wheat was allowed to remain in the second bin until August 10, when it was transferred to a third bin. Samples taken at this time showed that the moisture content of the red wheat was 12.5 per cent and of the white wheat 12.0 per cent. While the grain was still in the cars the red wheat tested higher in moisture by 5.4 per cent than the white wheat. By August 6, or three days after the wheats were mixed, enough of the moisture from the damp wheat had been transferred to the dry wheat so that the difference in moisture content at that time was only seven-tenths of one per cent. By August 10, or one week after the wheats had been mixed, the difference in their moisture contents had been reduced to only one-half of one per cent.

In order to have a record of the temperature changes in the grain during this experiment, four electrical thermometers were placed at different depths in the bin into which the mixture was run. No appreciable change in temperature was noticed during the transfer of the moisture from the red to the white wheat.

The mixing of damp and dry wheat will facilitate the handling of the wet wheat this year. The miller who buys wet wheat and has some dry wheat to mix with it can obviate some of the extra work in handling

the damp wheat to keep it in condition and also get it in shape for milling by mixing the two wheats together for a few days. This will also do away with part of the extra work in drying. One car of wheat can be dried down to a low moisture content and then mixed with another car of high moisture content wheat and time and labor saved. If the mills or elevators are equipped so that they can mix and dry at the same time, this method will greatly increase their capacity for taking care of large quantities of damp wheat.

Injured Romance

"It certainly looked as though Providence was helping us," said the woman who had just got back from her summer home in the country. "My youngest sister, Sallie, is at the romantic period that all girls live through when all you can do to save them is to lock them up in a dungeon, and the law won't allow that! I've been so worried for fear she would marry that man! The trouble is he looks so attractive! But I knew the first time I laid eyes on him that if he lost his money his wife would be the one who would have to slave and economize instead of him. I felt it in my bones that if the coffee was poor he'd make her wish she had died when she was young and happy! But there wasn't a bit of use telling Sallie that! I even listened sympathetically when she raved over his taste in neckties, the superb fit of his clothes and the way he looked at one when he talked. And yet they say that girls should be allowed to pick out their own husbands!

"My heart sank when he came across the lake to visit us. Before his arrival I had hopes of John Derrick, who is so much everything that a girl should fall in love with that of course Sallie wouldn't pay any attention to him at all.

"Gerald was quite the most beautifully got-up individual," continued the woman who had just got back from her summer home, "when he came out in his white flannels, that you could hope to see, and he bent over Sallie like a duke when he handed her anything. John had to go fishing alone that evening, because Gerald kept Sallie on the porch. He said he was surprised that she would ruin her hands with hooks and minnows and such things. That settled it! A man who dislikes fishing has a kink of some sort in his character. Sallie just sat there drinking in his monologue on higher art and ethics of life and the poetry about her eyes. Meanwhile, poor John was down alone on the pier getting pneumonia maybe and mosquito bites certainly, with no one to sympathize with him. I could have slapped Sallie with good will.

"John came back to our place to dump what was left of the bait in the minnow tub and to say good night, and then he went home to his cottage like a soldier, leaving Sallie on the porch with his hated rival. He re-

marked casually that he believed he'd start early next morning on the canoe trip that he had spoken of and would be gone several days. I could see Gerald's eyes gleam with satisfaction, and Sallie seemed stricken dumb for a minute with surprise. However, she turned to Gerald the next second with a satisfied sigh that sent John careening off through the geranium bed, thinking it was a path.

"Finally I called Sallie in and said it was getting late. Gerald said he believed he'd walk down to the pier and smoke a last cigar and he held Sallie's hand longer than he had any business to when he said good night.

"I was nearly asleep when Sallie woke me. She said that there were queer noises in the yard below. We tiptoed to her window and listened. Now, you have to keep minnows in something big and we have ours in a tub out near the house. And the man who brought the load of stones for the rockery two days before had spilled them out near the same place. I could make out a white gleam and I whispered to Sallie that it must be Gerald returning. The white light stopped suddenly with an awful 'Woof!' and I knew he had run into the strip of chicken wire stretched between two trees to keep pedestrians out of a flower bed. He tried again and banged into a tree. Then quite distinctly I heard his opinion of people who did not have electric lamp-posts and cement walks in the country.

"My goodness!" Sallie gasped, in horror. "Hush!" I told her. His exquisite sensibilities are hurt and you can't blame him! Then he came on in the dark again carefully. He stubbed his toe over one rock that had rolled out from the rest, and swore. Then in two seconds he plunged headlong into all of them. The carnage was awful and the language illuminating.

"Be quiet!" I ordered when Sallie moaned. "What can you expect when his beautiful ideals get bumped that way?"

"Just as Gerald straightened up and struck out again he hit the minnow tub and went in head first. Those fish must have been surprised to shoot through the air as they did.

"Sallie was clutching me and weeping over his terrible temper, but I had presence of mind enough to remind her that his nature was very fine. Then I dragged her into a kimono and down stairs with me, because I wanted to complete the lesson. I had the lights on when Gerald finally got in. He looked like a cross bear and the victim of a steam roller and a drowner. I said sweetly we had come to see if he needed any help and then Sallie fled.

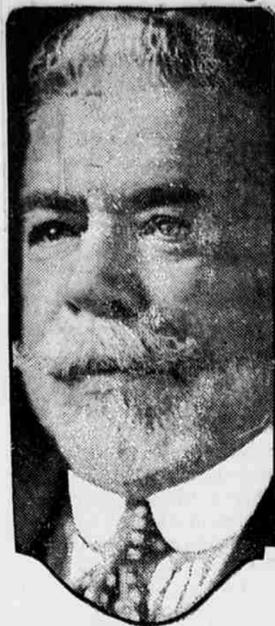
"She seemed sort of subdued during the rest of Gerald's visit and when John came back she literally fell on his neck. Yes, they're to be married at Christmas! Oh, mercy no! To John, of course.

A Family Favorite.

Friend—"You still employ Dr. Hardhead, I see."

Mrs. de Style—"He's just lovely! My husband and I both like him. When we are ailing, he always recommends old port for my husband, and Newport for me."

LANSING CONFERS WITH GUATEMALAN



Senor Juan Ortega.

Senor Juan Ortega, Guatemalan minister to Mexico, who was handed his passports by General Carranza and requested to leave Mexico because of his alleged sympathy with the enemies of the "first chief," is a recent arrival in Washington. A few days ago he took part in a conference at the state department between several of the Pan-American diplomats and Secretary Lansing.

Many a politician has found it easier to make a record than to explain a record.

How a busy man does enjoy setting two chronic bores to boring one another!

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POLITICAL COMPLEXION 64TH CONGRESS TOPIC AT WOMEN VOTERS' CONVENTION



Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.



Miss Alice Paul.



Mrs. William Kent.



Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney.

Left to right, top, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who will act as chairman of the convention, and Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney; bottom, Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union, and Mrs. William Kent.

The political complexion of the sixty-fourth congress will be analyzed and discussed by the suffragists attending the Convention of Women Voters at San Francisco, September 14-17. Among the prominent figures at the meeting will be Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, who will be chairman of the convention; Miss Alice Paul of Washington, chairman of the Congressional Union; Mrs. William Kent, wife of the California congressman, and Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, chairman of the California branch of the Union.

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