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Lombard Ave., came to Everett I determined to consult him. Commenced taking his treatments and now after doctored with him for three months and a half I consider myself cured and a perfectly well woman. I am very grateful to Dr. D. Feldman, as I feel that he saved my life.

Witness my hand at Everett, Wash., this Nov. 15, 1915.

MARGARET B. LARSON,  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of Nov., 1915.

F. F. SWALE,  
Notary Public.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN THE COUNTY OF SNOHOMISH.

In Probate  
In the Matter of the Estate of Flora M. Bartlett, Deceased.  
No. 3286

Order Fixing Time to Hear Final Account and to Show Cause Why Distribution Should Not be Made.

Geo. H. Bartlett, executor of the estate of Flora M. Bartlett, deceased, having filed in this Court his final account and petition setting forth that said estate is now in a condition to be closed and is ready for distribution of the residue thereof among the persons entitled by law thereto, and it appearing to the court that said petition sets forth facts sufficient to authorize a distribution of the residue of said estate:

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by

the Court that all persons interested in the estate of the said Flora M. Bartlett, deceased, be and appear before the said Superior Court of Snohomish County, State of Washington, at the Court Room of the Probate Department of said Court, on the 28th day of February, 1916, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why said final account should not be allowed and an order of distribution be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs and persons in said petition mentioned, according to law.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy of this order be posted in three of the most public places in Snohomish County for a period of four weeks prior to said hearing, and published once a week for four consecutive weeks before the said 28th day of February, 1916, in the Wash-

# The Oregon Movement

By C. W. Barzee

The splendid letter by Comrade Untermyer, written for the Northwest Worker as touching the war in Europe on the question of the Socialist party nationally taking sides internationally, is of such importance and so applicable to our every day party affairs that it should be studied by every Socialist party member. The "bitter fact," as related by Untermyer, that "ultra-radical attitudes" by which he says "we cannot always promote working class interests, first," but "very often we must help to promote capitalist development first, in order to pave the way for practical Socialist advancement." This is the evolutionary course of advancing Socialist knowledge as well as all things that move forward without interruption or reaction.

The affairs of society are questions of the greatest consideration of all things. Its problems are world problems of the whole human race. Every radical revolution has sown its seeds of reaction that has taken us backward as well as forward. Socialists would make haste by more carefully considering that which they have to do.

While the general course to pursue, were all Socialists, might be quite apparent, we must remember that there are others who cannot see the full light and must be led by means and through ways placed within reach of their understanding. Ignorance, prejudice and superstition, the barriers to human progress, must be approached from its neutral and not offensive side if we are to succeed. With this preliminary we arrive at the conclusion made by Comrade Untermyer in his letter, i.e., "If a party be destroyed (by the means used) then the principle loses the

vehicle of its realization." He further says, "It is a poor principle that drives men and parties to suicide and certainly is not a scientific principle of Socialism."

**A PRACTICAL MEASURE**  
A practical demonstration of these well-stated facts has recently been made here in Oregon. At the last election, 1914, the Socialist party elevated the work of its entire previous career by placing a state Socialist measure, a department of industry and public works, on the ballot. This measure received an astonishing endorsement, nearly one-third of the votes cast on the measure, by the voters of this state. This was a clean cut endorsement of Socialist principles, and it stood in a fair way to become a law at the coming election, had it not met with this ultra radical impossibilism so destructive to Socialist advancement everywhere.

A contention arose, while we were moving along so successfully, over the endorsement of the capitalist union wage scale by Socialist party members. It was unnecessarily agitated, contrary to mature judgment, and finally went to state referendum, causing much hard feeling and sharp divisions in the organization. Later when the industrial department measure came up for re-initiation a misguided effort to write a vindication of the contention in the measure succeeded and the union wage scale was incorporated. This entirely destroyed the measure by making it impossible and capitalistic. The previous measure provided that all surplus arising from the department should be retained by the department for furthering its scope and influence, and said nothing about the wages to be paid, any more than does the school department dictate the wages for its teachers or the fire department dictate what the firemen shall be paid,

etc. This did not suit the radical element whose principle is Socialism regardless of evolution, and the union wage scale was inserted without regard to the success of the measure.

**CONFLICTING INTERESTS**  
It requires no political prophetic vision to see that this would, in a strictly agricultural state, be used against it by the capitalist press and cause it to justly receive fewer votes than at the previous election. Nor is this all that came of this contention. The party membership has fallen lower than at any time since the Sladden split and the state's finances are in a bad way with a large indebtedness for the salary of the state secretary and election expenses. With all, we are reaping just what we have sown—party suicide.

There is one redeeming feature of the outcome and that is the probable failure to get the amended measure on the ballot, and the party will thereby be saved the otherwise disgrace and discouragement, that would come of it. All of the constructive members are either opposing it or are indifferent and will not give any help toward securing names for the petition, which must be twice the number formerly secured. This will save the face of the party so that in the 1918 election, it can move forward uninterrupted by a suicidal misled radical element, who will by that time have discovered their folly.

It is one thing to see what Socialists would do and another thing to see what they can do in the way of succeeding. The course of radicalism has always defeated true progress of human affairs. A tadpole never becomes a frog if it prematurely loses its tail. So with impossibilist Socialist demands, and as Comrade Untermyer states, "Capitalist development is full of principles that kill us permanently."

# Truth About Wilson

PLAYING THE GAME—WANTS TO BE RE-ELECTED

Writing from Washington, D. C., to The Appeal to Reason, Comrade Allan L. Benson throws a great white light on the "preparedness" bluff of President Wilson, showing clearly that, always and always, "politics" whether played by a long-faced college professor, or a fire-eating professional pie-counter artist of the Roosevelt stripe. Says Comrade Benson, in part:

"Mr. Wilson is not acting sincerely in this matter. He is not in favor of the big army and the big navy for which he has asked. He is no more in favor of 'preparedness' than he was in December, 1914, when in his message to congress he protested against the turning of this nation 'into an armed camp.' But Mr. Wilson wants another term in the White House. When he 'flopped' to the side of preparedness, he believed a large part of the country had flopped. He wanted to be on the winning side. In no event did he want Roosevelt, whom he suspects may be his republican opponent, to be in a position to receive the votes of all who might favor greater armaments. So he bent to what he thought was the storm and launched a 'preparedness' program. But he did not do so sincerely. He was only playing politics.

"A few weeks ago, I printed similar statements in The Appeal upon the authority of the New York Evening Post, one of the most conservative and reliable newspapers in the city of New York. I can now give considerably better authority. Colonel E. M. House, the President's closest friend, is that authority. Since I have

been in Washington I have heard a man whose word nobody would doubt make this statement: 'Colonel House told me that the President's defense program was put up only to be knocked down.' I cannot very well print the man's name here, since the statement was not made in a public meeting, but if any committee of congress has any interest in the matter, I will tell the name of the man who says Colonel House made this statement to him. I have already told one Democratic member of congress about it who said he would immediately communicate it around to Claude Kitchin and other Democrats and see what results from it."

"If this is true," said the Democratic member of congress whom I told the statement attributed to House, 'the President is as bad as Roosevelt.' Do you see much difference between them? Both are playing politics for the presidency. Both are playing with fire. Roosevelt, so far as war is concerned, is such a barbarian that his present role is probably not difficult for him. It must be difficult for Mr. Wilson. He knows there is no excuse for the plan he has sponsored, yet politics makes him stand for it. But he has not been standing for it any harder than he had to. He has been acting a

good deal like a man whom politics had compelled to put up a program 'to be knocked down.' He has done so little that the Republican New York Tribune thus complains in a Washington dispatch he has not done more:

"Senators and Representatives who are eager for a real army and navy have been surprised at the almost indifferent attitude assumed by the administration. They point to the strenuous efforts made by the President and his cabinet members during the fights for the tariff currency, Panama tolls, Alaska railroad, ship purchase and other measures, and do not understand the present inactivity."

"Under such prodding, the president is preparing to move a little. He has two invitations to speak on January 27—in New York and in Cincinnati. As New York is already the center of the preparedness propaganda, it is considered likely that having determined to accept one of the invitations, he will accept that of Cincinnati. We may, therefore, soon expect another half-hearted presidential plea in behalf of a program that Mr. Wilson put up 'only to be knocked down.' Do you begin to see what Emerson meant when he said 'The President pays dearly for his White House?'"

## STEVENS COUNTY REPORT

County Committee Meeting of Stevens County, Washington

The county executive committee held its regular meeting Friday, Jan. 14, 1916, at 439 East 2nd Ave., Colville.

Meeting called to order at 1:30 p.m. Boaman of Marcus elected chairman, with the following present: Hunt, Brogren, Hughes, Boaman. The minutes of last meeting read and approved. Communication from Herman relative to \$13.05 shortage of \$3.00 per day while working in county and motion by Hunt that communication be tabled till April. Motion carried. County secretary's report read and approved. Report of constitution committee suggesting that Secs. 4, 12, 20 be repealed, with a recommendation that as soon as changes are made to have same printed. Motion by Hunt that report be accepted carried. Motion by Brogren that committee submit referendum making changes in constitution carried. Report of an auditing committee on county referendum "D" for election of county secretary reporting that Comrade John M. Powers of Marcus received a majority of all votes cast and is elected county secretary-treasurer for 1916. Motion to accept report by Hunt carried. Motion by Brogren instructing County Secretary Powers to prepare wording of Referendum "A," 1916. Motion carried. Motion by Hughes that bonding of county secretary be

held over until committee meeting in April. Motion carried. Motion by Hunt that this committee cast a vote of thanks to Comrade E. E. Owsley, retiring county secretary, for his untiring efforts for the past two and a half years as county secretary. Motion carried.

Motion by Hunt instructing county secretary to purchase a typewriter with a standard keyboard, price not to exceed \$35. Motion carried. Motion by Brogren that committee meet April 14, 1916, at 2 p.m. Carried. County secretary's books audited and found correct.

Total receipts from May 20, 1915, to Jan. 14, 1916, \$106.87. Disbursements for same period, \$96.85. Cash balance \$10.02. Liabilities, \$1.25. Office supplies \$5.00.

Fraternally submitted,  
E. E. OWSLEY,  
Stevens County Sec'y.

## THE SOCIALIST ORCHESTRA

Local Everett's Socialist orchestra composed of Comrades J. and N. Svarrer, Theodore Boer, Carl Melngren and Miss Westberg were again on hand to play a few selections before the opening of the Lockwood meeting. We are sure that every comrade appreciates the assistance these comrades are giving to make our meetings attractive.

The Mexican Federation of Labor believes that European and American capitalists are behind Villa and the killing of Americans.

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**LOCAL EVERETT No. 1 meets every Thursday evening at 8 in the Forum, 1612 California St., Everett. K. H. Hodgins, fin. sec.; Sophus Bonni-vie, rec. sec.; F. G. Crosby, organizer.**

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Q. Please answer through The Worker. A marries and raises a family in a distant state. The husband commits a crime and she leaves him, but does not prosecute nor get a divorce. She emigrates to Washington and marries without divorce. Is she legally married and can she sue for divorce or alimony?

M. A. She is not legally married. She can sue for divorce and alimony, but she may not get either, unless she is careful. My advice to her would be: Forget about the alimony, but try to get a divorce as quietly as possible.

## A CORRECTION

Some time ago we stated in these columns that Comrade Mrs. Ethel Brooks Sanford organized the first local in Everett. We should have said that Comrade Sanford organized the local that is the only one now in existence.

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