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WORLD'S CRESSET

"Ponder the Path of thy feet and let all thy ways be established." Prov 4-26

VOL. V. POMONA Mo. Thursday. June 6. 1907 No. 50

WORLD'S CRESSET

REV. L. S. GARRETT, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION

ONE YEAR ..... $0,50 cent
SIX MONTHS ..... 25 CENT
THREE MONTHS ..... 15 CENT

Invariably in Advance.

Entered as second-class matter November 23 1906 at the Post-office at Pomona Mo., under the Act of Congress of March 3rd 1897

TIME TABLE:

East Bound

No. 4 11-31, P. M
No. 8 12-05 P. M
Local Freight No 240. 9-15 A. M.

West Bound:

No 2; 5-25, A. M.
No, 4. 4-31, P. M
Local freight No. 239 11-35, AM.

Stock in New York takes a suden slump.

It is said gloomy times exists in wall street N. Y. In some instances the lowest prices in years has been reached.

New time table on Frisco is out.

Several important changes are made, The first Mail from Springfield to Kansas City is taken off and new passenger trains to Burningham and Oklahoma points installed.

In Prison Cell sick.

William D. Haywood was taken suddenly ill early June the 1st, and was unable to go into Court the strain has been to much. When will justice take place to the poor laboring man.

FATAL SHOT.

News comes to your reporter that on June the 1st. at Freeport Ill. Mrs. Edna Humelhagen nineteen years old was shot and killed by Herbert E. Sprugeer, eighteen years old of Rockford Ill. The young man chased Mrs. Humelhagen through the streets and shot her thinking she was a nother woman who had thrown him over board in love, he was intoxicated at the time.

Roll of Honor.

H. C Young Pomona Mo, 50cts.
Ida Anderson Cabool Mo, 50cts.

GREAT STRIKE ENDED

On June the 3rd the extended strike of seaman has vertualy come to an end it is said with capitulation of the strikes who was expened to go to work on the 4th Paris is more quite at the present on the settlement of the strike.

Trouble Still

We understand that the troubles of the Zion City leaders seem as great as those of the rulers of any other equally monarchial form of government, and the griefs are handed down from one ruler to another in much the same manner as kings and queens bequeath the results of their misdeeds to their successors.

General Overseer Voliva, usurping the prerogatives of General Overseer Dowie, decided that the only way to enforce his orders was in the high handed manner employed so long by his predecessor. But high handedness was growing an old song to the people of Zion City, and they would have little of it. So General Overseer Voliva goes to the gloom to which he drove General Overseer Dowie.

Zion City's history is rapidly writing its own close. That close, too, came soon after the community had reached what appeared to be the beginning of its most successful stage.

When Zion City finally is forgotten, as it soon must be, it will require many years to bring forth another such movement, securing equal sway and dying out as suddenly after becoming a flourishing institution and so it ought to until the real restitution comes.

The Great Labor Strike

The Labor troubles which for some time have existed in France continue unabated. The government had taken no steps, yet on the first of this month to break the great seaman's strike which has brought French commerce to a stand still. There is a thought that these things should not be, and we believe to other means ought to be resorted to. We believe that labor should not only organize but consolidate not in a strike but in a co-operative body and establish through their co-operative work socialism in all its beauty for it is written.

Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word.

That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me St. John 17-20-21.

Good and Bad Wars.

A preacher in the East who protested against the idea that this world can get along without war said that "everything of value we have, our civilization, our laws, our customs, are stained with blood." That is hardly true so far as the wars between nations are concerned. Most of these were needless and could have been settled without war. Nearly all the wars that have been of value to the world were civil wars, where some principal of human rights has been contested. Take our own history, with its four wars, and ask which were the wars for liberty, humanity and equal rights. The same thing will be true in the history of any nation—the sort that has advanced civilization was not the kind that would naturally come within the jurisdiction of The Hague Tribunal.

There is a vital difference in the very nature of the dispute between a war between nations and a war within a nation; precisely the difference there is between two neighbors at loggerheads and a family quarrel. The former, the law reaches; the later is under a wholly different set of principles. There is an entirely different set of rights in a family from what there is existing in a community; and they must be treated differently. Nations are like individuals, and the relations out of which rights and duties grow are quite the same, and whatever disturbs these relations should be adjusted in the same manner that civilization has prescribed for individual life, and so a war between nations is a sign that civilization has left undone its greatest duty, which is not only the settlement of a dispute, but the protection of the weak against the strong. Until that is done our civilization is a proud pretense. —Ohio State Journal.

—Clipped from the Springfield Republican.

Give a hand in friendship.

We gather here this evening,
As a Fraternal band,
In love to help each other
In Friendship give a hand,
In truth to live together,
And Loyal to the last;
All strife to be forgotten,
And burried in the past.

Now as our members leaves us,
Each on a seperate way,
May they often think of us
And not forget to-day;
Their faces will be absent,
Their chairs be vacant still;
But Life has called them elsewhere
Another place to fill.

We wish them joy and happiness,
In their homes so far away.
That earth choice blessing may be theirs
Till we meet again some day,
Good-bye may Heaven's blessing rest
Upon our order fair,
And may we live so we shall meet
In Yonder land so fair.

—Written by
Mrs. G D. Stickland.

Hayweed Hearing.

Broad and sweeping charges made by the States Atty. In Haywood hearing. The Idaho prosicutor alleges that minors union traded in blood by hiring assassings. Is labor to be throttled in America.

GREAT STORM IN TEXAS.

We learn that at Rome Texas their were four Churhes and one School house blown down and several Box cars blown from the tract. and at Decator Texas a tornado swept from their foundation several buildings the hale destroyed much crops.

Demand on British Government.

We understand that the war department of the United States has asked the British Government to return a soldier of the American army who has fled to Canada. According to Colonel Green, Sergeant Buell, a member of the post band, deserted from Fort Seward and went on board the British steamer, Princess May. When the ship touched at Katchikan Alaska, May 14, the city marshal, under instructions from the military authorities, sought to arrest Buell. The latter locked himself in his cabin and the captain of the ship refused to allow him to be forcibly arrested, and sailed away to a Canadian port, where the deserter landed and disappeared.

Green asks the war department to have the state department make a demand upon the British government for the return of the deserter to Fort Seward and for the punishment of the captain of the vessel. The acting judge said the general, however, has taken the ground that the military has no authority and if an effort is made to punish the British captain it must be through the civil authorities, who were derelict in the first place in not arresting both the deserter and the captain if he resisted process within territoria waters.

TAKE NOTICE

Any party or parties wishing to ask any questions, through this paper, upon any subject religiously or otherwise shall be treated as a friend But in no case will the Editor allow any slang or slang phrases go through its columns

Church to own a Theater

CHICAGO PRIEST WILL MANAGE A PLAYHOUSE WHICH WAS ERECTED AT COST OF $600,000.

We understand the "College theater," the new $300,000 playhouse erected by the faculty of St. Vincent's college, has been opened on last Tuesday evening when the grand opera, "Otho Visconti," by the late F. G. Gleason did furnish the bill for the evening.

This "College theater" is the first playhouse in America, and probably in the world, to be owned, operated and managed by a church and the announcement that it will enter the field in competition with the high class downtown payhouses adds a new factor to the theatrical situation in Chicago.

The priests who make up the faculty of St. Vincent's college will manage the house, booking all its attractions and looking after the other details which call the attention of amusement promoters.

Oh! what a pity that professors of christianity will indulge in worldly lusts pride and fashon. But the above only represents and is the fulfilling of the scriptures where it says but having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof from such turn away.

'Appeal' Editor Arrested.

Just as we were going to press came the news that the managing editor of the "Appeal To Reason" had been arrested in connection with some charges that were to be brought against that paper. We wired the "Appeal" office at once and received the following telegram in reply from Eugene V. Debs:

Fred Warren, manager of the 'Appeal,' was arrested on a Federnal Grand Jury indictment for the circulation of alleged defamatory, scurrilous and threatening matter through the United States mails. The charge is a mere subterfuge, the real object being to cripple, and, if possible, silence the Socialist press. It is a case of vital importance to every Socialist publication. The trial is set for November, though it is possible that an earlier hearing may be had. It is intimated that Roosevelt and the Republican machine have instigated the prosecution and that all the powers that they can muster are behind it, and that they are determined to crush the "Appeal" out of existance. Needless to say that we shall defend the principles and issue involved in this litigation, and fight to the last ditch to preserve the right of free speech and a free press.

—Clipped from the Wilshire's.

Moyer-Haywood Parade:

Never in the history of New York City has such an immense and significant demonstration of organized labor been recorded, as that which on the evening of May 4th. converged from various point upon the Grand Central Palace on Forty-second street, to publicly emphasize the attitude of organized labor in the now celebrated Moyer-Haywood case: Conservative estimates of the numbers taking part, place it at about fifty thousand; though some enthusiasts evidently considering this figure too low, have insisted that it was at least seventy or seventy-five thousand. However this may be, it is certain that New York has never before witnessed a labor demonstration of such extraordinary dimensions.

There were forty-two bands in the line of march, and the strains of the "Marseillaise" seemed to resound from every part of the City to the great disgust and anger of the press and the conservative element generally the Socialist character of the demonstration being too apparent for denial. Red flags were everywhere in evidence. So long was the marching line, that the addresses at the Grand Central Palace, which lasted till past 10 P. M., were long over, and the hall closed, before the rear of the of the marching columns had reached the building.

—Clipped from the Wilshire's.

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