

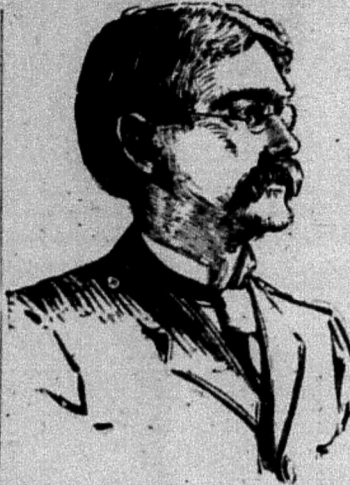
Every Glowing Promise of the Recruiting Service a Lie

(Continued from page one.) Many of our presidents, senators, congressmen, representatives, and business men have started their career in the service of the United States. Why can't you? What is the purpose of this paragraph? To trick some poor, ignorant fellow into the belief that the most direct road to the presidential chair, to the United States senate, to congress, even to success in business, leads through a recruiting office of the army! Is it really necessary to resort to such grotesque humbugs as this in order to prevent our glorious army from falling to pieces? "SPLENDID CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT!" It is a lie.

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forgiving disposition. To him, the holding of a grudge or the remembering of an injury was a moral impossibility. He would invariably excuse the evil in others, finding the cause for it in the poison of capitalism. His hope was boundless. When troubles hung heavy he would say: "Never mind, boys; everything will be all right in a day or two. Just forget hard luck and it ceases to exist."

He professed to scorn what he called the weakness of charity and good deeds; but in secret his hand was bountifully opened to many. More than one distressed family has been aided over a hard winter, more than one struggling boy been helped to an education and to self-competence by the carefully-hidden largesse of this singular man. Feigning scorn for weakness and inefficiency, he often wept in secret over the pitiful misfortunes of some working-class victim of the system he abhorred. But he carefully hid every trace of charity done to the unfortunates of Girard, and strenuously denied facts known to everyone, about such deeds of kindness. Recipients of his bounty were sworn to silence.

Throughout his entire life, from his conversion to Socialism till the tragic moment when, persecuted beyond human endurance by the evil powers he had so long combated, he fell asleep murmuring: "The struggle under the competitive system is not worth the effort; let it pass!"—throughout his life, I say, his dominating thought was the emancipation of the blind and toiling millions.

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Copper Magnates Kill. Calumet, Mich.—While labor is celebrating Labor day hirelings in the employ of the copper magnates of Michigan are murdering innocent children. On the morning of Labor day these fiends fired into a crowd of helpless women and children, killing a girl of fourteen years.

CHARLES H. MOYER, Pres. Western Federation of Miners.

Asking About Socialism

Laying By. Does Socialism provide for laying by for a rainy day? It does. However, the laying by consists in the acquiring of collectively owned property which will be a provision that will give all persons security against unemployment and want. It is, therefore, the most effective provision against possible disaster that can be made. Individual laying by will always leave many unprotected for, while, if persistently practiced under capitalism by all, it would completely destroy business and lead to the very disaster which it seeks to avoid.

Adulteration Under Socialism

Could not government employ adulterate the goods they make under Socialism and thus enrich themselves? They could not, for the reason that the goods would be sold at cost and books audited by other public servants. This would prevent making anything out of adulteration. The only thing that causes adulteration now is the fact that profit can be made from it. When goods are made for use and not for sale they will be well made, because the ones who make them will also want to use them.

Equality Under Socialism

How are you going to equalize the opportunities of two men, one of whom has poor ground and the other rich soil? You cannot. This is a condition that prevails under capitalism. However, when socialized farming as well as individual farming prevails there can be access to the land, without purchase, to the best work without purchase, and the use of the best land for all. Socialism will thus equalize opportunity as capitalism cannot.

Coffman's Message to the Appeal

WALDO COFFMAN was sentenced August 17th and started for Leavenworth military prison August 20th, after having been in close confinement at Fort Stevens for 110 days. During this period the only visitors that were permitted to see were Captain Edwards, his army counsel Albert Streiff, his military attorney, and the representative of the APPEAL TO REASON.

The Ruskin Colony

Wayland now worked as never before. All day long he wrote "copy," set type and labored at his press. Nearly all night, he read and studied. His expenditure of energy for the cause was titanic. Populism was in the air, and together with books like "Looking Backward" and "Cesar's Column" it vastly stimulated popular imagination.

Wayland's Conversion

His courage and rectitude won even his enemies, and business prospered. With several thousand dollars to his credit, he returned to Indiana, in 1881, and thence moved to Pueblo, Colo. Hard sledding followed. After starting another paper, he branched into job printing with which, as he says: "I tried to retrieve my lost time and means. I dubbed my business 'Wayland's One-Hoss Print Shop.' It was very properly named, and that queer imprint attracted much attention and brought me much work."

Early Days at Girard

With courage undiminished, he set once set about launching a Socialist paper, once more. The naming of the APPEAL, and its establishment and removal to Girard, Kan., have already been described in this history. Its reception in the staid and quiet little Kansas town was cold, even hostile. Girard was then, as today, the dwelling place of many well-to-do, retired merchants, farmers and the like. Its conservatism was intense. In Wayland it scented a potential peril.

Wayland's Religion

"There is no religion higher than truth," was one of his favorite sayings. "It's all very nice to talk about solving the misery of the world by leading 'christian lives,' and applying the 'golden rule,' but how is man to love his neighbor for the few crumbs from Dives' table or scraps? If the Christian theory be to be a solvent one it must be applied as a whole. No nation has any moral right to claim to be a Christian, that by law recognizes the universal ownership of property. Private wealth is anti-Christian. Men and women who hold to the theory of private property are either ignorant of what Christianity is or else are hypocrites. Socialism goes very far toward the Christian ideal. It would recognize by law any absolute private title to land or machinery used in production for sale, but these should be operated cooperatively and governed democratically by the workers. No man more modest than he ever lived."

Wayland's Personal Method

The Socialist propaganda was life itself to him. Not only through the columns of the APPEAL, but by means of tireless personal exposition and argument on the street corner, in stores, in offices, everywhere, he sought to spread the light. He had scant time for those already converted; his interest lay in reaching the "heathen." To organization he paid little heed. His one great object was to make converts. After they were made, he was willing that the party should deal with them—willing that he himself, the instrument of conversion, should drop out of sight in their lives, and be forgotten.

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He was always at his post. Even in the midst of some important business deal, involving thousands of dollars, he would stop to talk Socialism if the opportunity offered, and, in his more leisure moments, he never waited for an opportunity; he made it. In five minutes after he got aboard a railroad train he would be busy passing out a paper here and a pamphlet there and in ten minutes he would have a crowd around him listening to his explanation of Socialism and what it would do for humanity. He never got excited or talked loud.

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Deny Negro His Rights

The APPEAL is in receipt of the following communication from Charles D. Coleman, who is a negro and secretary of the National Council at Chicago, Ill. It is worthy of careful attention by all negroes, especially from republicans who have been boasting that their party set the negro free.

Slavery in Philippines

Slavery in the full meaning of the word exists throughout the Philippines, even in the city of Manila, and pecage is general in the islands, according to a special report Commissioner Dean Worcester has made to the insular government at Washington.

The Madness of Profits

THREE years ago this summer I stood at the mouth of the Quincy mine shaft in Hancock, Mich., one Sunday afternoon, and as I looked down that mile of blackness, I said to the foreman, 'Why don't they light up that gruesome shaft with electricity?'

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Big Coal Strike Near

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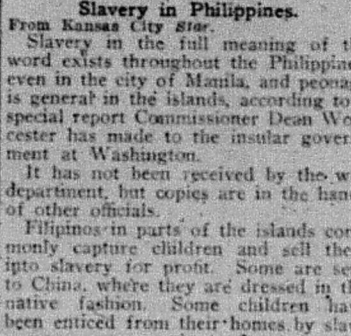
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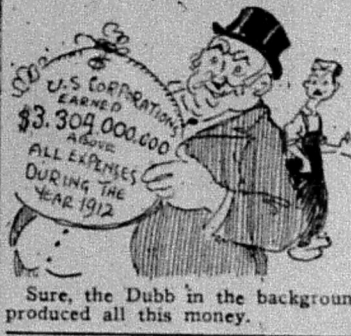
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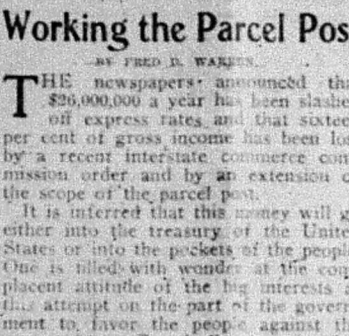
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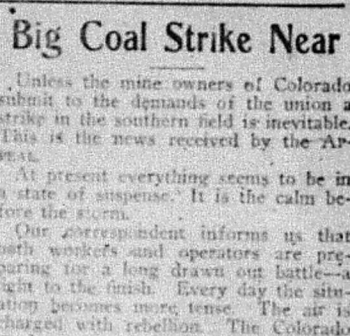
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