

War Bulletins.

(By Orygon Ann.)
The pendulosity in preference to conscription, dated in preference to slavery: That is over the German's choice.

What Frothing is to "crust Germany" if we must submit to Prussianism as the price of victory?

New England's extremity to the opportunity of Dixie. Proletarians of the South, arise and show your own!

Service to follow. Service, I will gladly render. Service to the plutocracy, force alone can compel from me.

"No rights without duties, no duties without rights"—that is the answer of Industrial Democracy to Industrial Oligarchy.

A Land and Liberty League—that is the crying need of the hour in the Land of Dixie. Organize! Organize! Organize!!!

Let the Priests' preachers and rabbis have heaven, give the plutocrats, landlords and politicians hell, and take the world for the workers!

I know something is rotten wrong in Wall Street and Washington when I see the Democrats go on and on striking deals with Mexico, Germany, or any other nation because a NBOHO has been killed!

Workmen! Follow your masters! When you see the plutocrats, publicists, priests, preachers, publicists and parasites chattering down, down in the filth, lie and hunger of the trenches, then, and not until then, do you believe!

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Thousands of telegrams and letters have poured in on President Wilson protesting against this country being embroiled in Europe's wretched war. However, we suppose Morgan's bonds and munition markets must be saved no matter what suffering and death entails on the common people of the United States.

Lumberjacks by the thousands pouring out of the forests of Minnesota, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon and other great strikes of the Lumber Princes are on. Lumberjacks, as usual, are facing gunmen all over Minnesota and the West. Have you seen a word of this gigantic revolt against robbery and oppression in the Press? NO! And you WON'T. Shut down! Shut late!

Did the "Lack" leak the break with Germany? There has been more than one time in history where an Oligarchy has raised a people into war in order to save itself from exposure and overthrow. In 1870, Louis Napoleon's vicious government raised France into such a war, while all the indications are that the German war lords played the same game in 1914. What the "Lack" and Wall Street as you never did before, you men of the South and West!

Robert M. La Follette, the great economist, and Alexander Berkman have been arrested and charged with "conspiracy to murder"—this because they mercilessly and fearlessly exposed the evil forces behind the infamous attempt to railroad five of the finest United States in San Francisco to the gulags, while, at Everett, Washington, nearly 100 workers are being "tried" for their lives and freedom for resisting the machine of the "Open Shop" magazine. See the latest from given a line of real news on these cases that

WHO WANTS PEACE?

Editor P. The German Government, ally to Russia.
London, Jan. 15.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, member of Reichstag and Socialist Leader, has received an additional sentence of four and a half years at hard labor.

Liebknecht's Mayday speech, 1916, delivered in a crowded Berlin square, urging the German people to demand peace of their government, was one of the finest ever struck for humanity. It was the only speech in which he was adjudged guilty of military treason.

Peace As Issue in Canadian Politics.

Ottawa, Ontario, Jan. 19.—One of the greatest political sensations in Canada for many a day was created by the campaign speech of Lester Pearson in the Dorchester by-election.

Canada urges an end of war carnages and states that Canada must not ruin herself further for England's benefit.

Vietnamese Women in Peace Demand.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Dispatches from Vienna tell of a large women's mass-meeting, held in the Austrian capital on Sunday. The mass-meeting adopted a resolution in which the women welcomed numerous peace demonstrations and urged the men and women of the hostile countries to "sell the devil that they, too, want peace."

"What of England?"

On the authority of the Rev. Richard Baxter, pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, himself newly come from the centre of the extreme pacifist agitation in England, between four and five thousand "conscientious objectors" have been refused exemption, handed over to military authorities, and on steadfast refusal to bear arms or even put on khaki, have been subjected to brutal abuse and actual torture. Not a man in a hundred has yielded and public opinion has now stopped the most conspicuous excesses.

The process of arrest, however, goes briskly on, and Wornwood Scrabble, the London Times, now contains about one thousand resisters. The usual sentence is two years; but thirty men, as a commutation from the death penalty, are now serving ten-year terms.

In November, Philip Snowden, Labor M. P. for Blackburn, addressed a meeting in the Metropolitan Theatre, London. This large building was packed two hours before the advertised time, and thousands were unable to gain admission. Mr. Snowden's advocacy of peace negotiations was warmly received. Mr. Snowden had not returned during the war from his own constituency one resolution or even one letter recommending against the position he has taken, but on the contrary he had many letters of support from people who were formerly not his political friends.

A people that loses its vision perishes.

are of such vital importance to all labor! No. And it won't. No where on earth, not even in Prussia and Russia, have war opponents been so persecuted as the producers and agrarian democratic institutions than the plutocracy of America is daily and hourly committing, yet, forsooth, you, the outraged, are called on to die for it. You are called on to die for the rights of the capitalist class and are threatened with conscription if you don't voluntarily enlist in the armies of the Vampires.

THE TEXAS CAMORRA.

That Texas is under the thumb of a gang of big criminals is being every day more apparent. The latest evidence of this increasingly lawless condition is the action of Governor Ferguson in pardoning Embauders Drennon and Quinn, merely because they belonged to the deleterious class of which the governor is a member.

See the Houston Press:

Dreadnought Pardoned! Sure!

Jim Ferguson, who "graces" the governor's chair, has pardoned Earl Dreadnought, giving as his reason that Dreadnought's family needs his support.

The same reason was given by Ferguson recently for the pardon of C. C. Quilla, Dreadnought's associate in crime. It had been said that nothing of the kind had ever occurred in the United States within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. As a matter of fact, we are busy endeavoring to solve every day of the year, and we have done the job more thoroughly than the Europeans.

The United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue Reports for 1915 that the corporations which are subject to the corporate income tax have a total bonded indebtedness of about 35 billions, and a total of 65 billions of corporate stock. The entire paper value of the corporate securities in the United States is valued at upwards of 100 billions. Upon the huge valuation the people of the United States pay annually 5 billions a year in interest and dividends.

Ferguson has never shown any solicitude for the families of men who come to the penitentiary from Harris county for stealing one or two chickens or perhaps a ten dollar bill.—Houston Daily Press.

MORE "PROSPERITY"

Brooklyn, Feb. 7, '17. Sir:—I may interfere with your desire to know that the Department of Health has granted a permit for the sale of horse meat in New York City which is another sign of prosperity.

P. R.—The people of New York are still paying the landlords \$900,000,000 annually as ground rent, and the landlords (it is back again) for land that God or Nature provided for humanity for nothing. So for all the "easy marks" are not in Texas by a long shot. George Lloyd.

OUR DEMANDS.

We want Social Justice, not Charity.
Peace, and not war.
Free Parents on free lands.
Free Workers in free work shops.
Free Women in free homes.
Free Children in free schools.
Economic equality.
Industrial Democracy.
And we want to TAKE it.

What is the good of government (conservatism of railways as well as the plutocrats own the government) A drive for war and occupy the title to land will have better fruit than any immediate demands we may make NOW. There is no greater guarantee of liberty than a people that is insured possession of its own homes and freedom.

There is no better basis for a drive to compel democracy than a guarantee to every man woman and child all the land they can use and occupy—but not an inch more.

Yes, they are "Grossers" all about. They are creating the rights for the capitalist class and we haven't the guts as yet to follow suit.

SLAVERY.

(By Scott Nearing.)
A great deal has been said and written about the "steepened" debate that are being played in the European nations during the present war. "This huge debt," explain the most radical of the objectors "represents a taxing power that will enslave Europe for centuries."

The European war debts certainly represent the power of the present to fetter the future—the sign of the tyranny of the old.

The comment which American editors have made on the enslavement of future generations by means of the European war debt might lead the unthinking to conclude that nothing of the kind had ever occurred in the United States within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. As a matter of fact, we are busy endeavoring to solve every day of the year, and we have done the job more thoroughly than the Europeans.

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Noting that there is not included in this estimate property held by partnerships or by private individuals. Many small manufacturing concerns, most retailers, street car lines, and even the state owners, are not incorporated. Many even of the larger businesses are still conducted by partnerships or private individuals. The corporate value alone yields to the owners an annual property income of nearly five billions of dollars.

What is this but a power, created by the present, to tax the future to the advantage of the few—to enslave it!

The present generation sanctions the issue of stocks and bonds. These titles to a share of the corporate income enable those who own them to draw the largest sums forever, to live without work, upon the values that are created by others. The ownership, by one man, of the resources and capital with which other men must live, places those other men, in a position of economic inferiority, which is very close to slavery.

Furthermore, our problem is literally greater than that of the European war debt. At the end of December, two and a half years of war had piled up a debt of only fifty billions. The debt of the American people to the American corporations is now over a hundred billions. All of the nations at war will pay only about two and a half billions a year on their war debt. The American people alone pay about five billions each year on their debt to the owners of the great businesses in the United States.

The nations at war, exclusive of their colonies and dependencies, contain more than four hundred millions of people. There are only a quarter as many in the United States who must carry this burden of debt that calls for an annual tribute of five billions to the owners of corporate property.

It is highly commendable for the United States to sympathize with the millions enslaved by Europe's battle fleets, but we should not forget that the "steepened" for the millions at home enslaved by the American industrial system.

THE SHADOW—AND ITS JOY.

Edgumg Pincheon.
"Oh, the Shadow is with me always, and I cannot escape it. It is not merely the Shadow cast by one lonely woman, desolate and begging amid the evidence of great wealth."

It is the Shadow of all useless wretchedness and poverty and agony that exist.

It is the Shadow cast by the child-slaves as they grind their young souls to dust.

It is the Shadow cast by the young girl who sells her womanhood for bread.

It is the Shadow cast by the workmen who toil and toil and toil, like many machines, shut out from all the joy and loveliness of life.

It is the Shadow cast by poverty and pain.

It is the Shadow cast by foul disease.

It is a dark and fearful thing made possible by ignorance and greed.

And it is with me always; I cannot escape it.—Ruth Le Franche.

Last November, 200,000 men and women in California signed "There shall be no Shadow in this State!" They voted to bring the Shadow out of life with the light of freedom, equality and kindness. They voted for the Great Adventure in initiative demand "to open the Land and its resources on equal terms to all."

But 450,000 people who knew the Shadow but not how to drive it voted to keep the Shadow and land-monopolist, for the exploiter and them who laugh harshly over the graves of little children dead to death for want of bread and joy, over the shambles of jobless men, over the broken hearts of young girls waiting their love-life for a bartender. They did not know the fight against the Shadow was on; and when they must know, they must see that they know. You are, individually, whoever you are.

The Great Adventure movement of California was organized a year ago to do with this. For the endeavor to do this, one aim is—to abolish displacement and poverty and their cause—land monopoly, by raising all public revenues from a tax on land and values and not on other taxes. This, as Henry George pointed out forty years ago in his prophetic "Progress and Poverty" is the only practical and immediate method of opening the land and its resources to the equal use of all. A new initiative measure has been drawn and will soon be put forth for signature. It will be voted on November, 1918; and if you do you must see that the Shadow will be lifted from California forever. For that Shadow is Poverty, and Poverty has but one root cause, the power of the few to take to themselves the largest values created by the many, and to drive life men off life acres. To tax land values and land values only, will be to tell the knell of speculation and exploitation and ring in the glory days of the Frontier without the Frontier's hardships and loneliness, the days of free land, high wages, many independence, property and comradeship for all.

A young girl has thrown back the Shadow and the joy which gleams within it for them who say "There shall be no Shadow!" wrote the lines at the head of this page. She has thrown back the land, locked liberty in the face, and dared. The songs of her little women "Woman Power" ring like the Magnificat of Mary, girl-mother of the rebel Nansens.

She is fighting the Shadow and sharing the joy of the battle to drive it out.

OUR REBS.

J. M. Johnson made a raid into the enemy's territory and captured five new ones. He says that there only two others in his vicinity who are Rebels but he hopes to make others.

S. W. Dinkins, a land Rebel of Georgia, joins the marching army.

T. T. Colburnian leads the marching army. P. T. R. Pendergast sends \$2.85 for the Rebel Pendergast-International combination and 8 sub cards and surmises as follows:

In my humble opinion, the recent slump in the vote was caused by full stomachs and empty heads. The capitalists will shortly empty the stomachs so we should begin at once to fill the heads with something worth while. Rush along the sub cards, have just sent in the last one I had on hand—will try to start something here soon, the a stranger.

B. Hall reports from Oklahoma with another club since this week.

WAR.

The Devil was caught in the first trenches, where there was cold mud and water and gray, wintry air, and, stooping low down in the mud to his knees, he figured how long it would take him to dig a trench. He was striving ever it and thinking up what might best be adopted to make a trench hot, when from far away somewhere came an ominous roar like a crystal of thunder when spring soldiers, in their power, still nearer, whizzed a nerve-scraping sound that was up in the air, or down in the ground—he couldn't tell which for a moment—and then the far away roar and the nerves scraped again, and a shell as big as a salt barrel crashed altogether too close, as it ripped and it smashed, while some of the soldiers wildly shouted and some fell flat on their faces, unheeding and dumb. Then followed another and others more came on with that nerve-scraping scream and the roar, all crashing and smashing, no two of a kind. There were a few more here and behind, each slinging its shock and its mother around to add to the horror of sight and sound. "Say, how do you like this?" a soldier said as he was passed for a moment to wipe the red, "I hope," gasped the Devil, "that I'm not remiss, but take it from me, Bo, home was never like this!" —W. E. Lupton.

O Grounded of Nature, thou sublime, eternal force that thrills the universe and that so often hath stirred the hearts of men to noble and mighty deeds in the cause of human liberty. I pray thee that the American plutocracy, the German war-lords and the British aristocracy fall dead in each others arms over each other graves in these processes of Agitation, Organization and Starvation and the Big Day will arrive with a bang.

The rosy dawn of a better day is to be seen in the east. We wrap up these processes of Agitation, Organization and Starvation and the Big Day will arrive with a bang.

The Socialists may not be strong but never have Socialists principles so permeated the masses. The revolution is moving all right.

Settle the land problem like the Mexicans are doing it, and we shall have made a long stride toward co-operative commonwealth.

State Office News

W. T. Webb, State Secretary,
Ciao, Tex.

GET BUSY. Indications right now are that big things are going to be done in our party this year. Do you want to be instrumental in the work. Unless you are organized and in good standing you get no consideration.

Recall of Independence A.
Motion No. 1 lost.
Motion No. 2 carried.
Motion No. 3 lost.

Local secretaries and members-at-large will be governed accordingly.

Comrades at Galveston report that they are about to start a campaign for new members. Other locals would do well to follow suit.

Comrade Welch, the regular organizer of the 11th district, is now active in the 1917 campaign and reports the organization of a new local at Battle in McLennan county.

Prominent callers at the State Office this week were: Comrades Will Gilwell of Denison, J. A. Wood of Glen Rose, W. O. Brannan of Briceville, C. C. Bryant of Lawler, W. J. Stray of McCallie and several others from O'Brien, Knox City, Thurber and other parts of the state.

Get in Line.

I have numerous communications here in the office from comrades that do not belong to the party complaining and advising me how to conduct the affairs of the party. Will say by way of reminder that it is on the outside that the paid-up members in the party control the party in this state and if you are on the outside and your party is not being conducted according to your views you have no kick coming.

You are in a bad attitude to ever get your ideals inaugurated by staying on the outside of the party. The logical thing to do is to get inside the party and fight for what you think is right you can never hope to see your ideals realized as long as you stay on the outside of the organization. As Socialists we are all working for one common cause, namely the emancipation of the working class. We may differ technically as to party affairs and management, but we are all agreed that the Socialist party is now and will be in the future just what the Socialists in the organization make it. A Socialist on the outside has absolutely no pull in the party. He says by his actions that he is satisfied with the way things are going. If he isn't satisfied he should get in the party where he could protest and be heard.

Now comrades, get on the inside.

The Socialist party needs you and your influence, we must fight each other and fight our common enemy. We must use our forces and work for the advancement of the cause we are all so vitally interested in.

"REBELS, they call themselves." bitterly declares H. G. Wells in describing a body of men and women who, he says, are defiantly standing up in England, France, Germany and all the warring nations and saying: "To hell with the State! It has never done anything for me or mine!" And this body, who have dropped all aims and ties, he declares to be the most feared force in the world today! All is not lost! Long live the Rebel!

KILL TO MAKE MEN RICHER.

(By Coll. News Service.)
Johnannaburg, South Africa.
164.—That the men in trousers of Europe are killing their brothers is no better cause than to make and few greedy rich men richer and that when those men are full, the war will cease, is the statement made in a letter appearing in the Cape. The letter follows:
"A wounded German—quite a boy—dragged himself across to give me his water bottle, for as I became conscious I found myself surrounded out with thirst. For all I knew, it was I who had given him that boy would have given him, every now and then, clench his hands and hold his breath.

"Perhaps he even cried a little for he was very young. I had killed several men. I could not bear to think of them now. 'Somebody,' I said, 'what folk we are. He said, like a child: 'There will be no fighting where we are going.'"
Before morning the boy died in my arms a day or so I will know—and he knew and I will be dead—that all this talk of King and country and honor and glory is wicked lies; that we kill our brothers here at the front in no better cause than to make a few greedy rich men richer and that when these men's maws are full the war will cease. He knew it and I know it. He knew it out of ten of us here know it. All the talk, for one reason or another, we feel bound to fight. What fools we are!"

Call for Pledges.

Ciao, Tex., January 23, 1917.
To all Socialists (whether desiring to pay or not).
The next election will turn out a great blessing to the Socialist party. We have got rid of a half deadwood in the shape of halfhearted Socialists and opportunists who went after the "goldbrick twin." Hughes and Wilson, and their fake reformers. They are now sadder but wiser men, but it remains as usual for the real Socialist to set faces of flint against the capitalist class and carry on the struggle as they have so generously done in the past. The Socialist Party of Texas is that it is absolutely essential that it immediately have financial aid in order to keep up a party in Texas. Now is the time to show whether or not you are a real class-conscious revolutionary Socialist.

Tea off and sign the blank below and forward to this office with your first remittance.

W. T. Webb, State Sec.

—Tex, Feb. — 1917

I hereby pledge myself to the Socialist Party of Texas on the first day of each month for one year, or until the deficit is wiped out.

Name _____

Address _____

Call for Mass Meeting.

All persons knowing themselves to be Socialists are hereby requested to meet in a county mass meeting at the Courthouse in Nacogdoches Feb. 24 at 2 p. m. for the purpose of reorganizing the party and attacking the opposition in full blast for the 1918 election.

All comrades are urged to be present and get into the harness and be prepared to pull off the biggest fight for the co-operation of the commonwealth of any county in Texas. The material is here, let us utilize it.

Organization and persistent work will win the victory. We will never succeed until we do it. There will be at least two able speakers for the occasion.

Ben P. Evans, Chairman
S. P. Second Cong. Dist.

"CONSPIRACY" LOUD DERRY'S LAND!"

In a leading article under this heading the Herald (London, January 12th) says:—

"Let us not, even in the midst of the great war, forget the war that we know so well to be greater still. Great Britain is not owned by the British. It is owned by landlords. Carlyle was no Socialist, but he put the whole case symbolically in two sentences: 'The widow is gathering nettles for her children's supper. A persecuted landlady, struggling desperately in Paris, has an alchemy by which he will extract from her every third nettle, and call it Rent and Law.' What the owners of land and capital possess is not simply an unfairly large portion of a common stock; it is the ownership of the sources of wealth, of the means of production, of the means of distributing the products. It is to distribute indefinitely on the labor of their fellow-creatures. It may be said that the thing which inspires men to fight is not a material thing, and millions of our fellow-countrymen have gone out to the war inspired by the splendid conviction that they are fighting for honor, liberty and home. But, if that is the case, it is different to the case as men are being urged to fight. Men can voluntarily embrace it. To compel is to destroy the ideal element and reduce the whole business to the level of a mere transaction. To make more, mere fairness requires that the material things to be sacrificed or to be gained should be the same for all. A man who volunteered had made his choice of life; what is right and wrong while a man who is forced to fight for 'his' country is bound to ask in what sense the country is his."

"But, if the rich man persists in refusing the sacrifice, if he will not make it voluntarily, then—if we are to have compulsion at all—let him be compelled. Let his broad acres be confiscated; they are of less value than the men who are being conscripted now. If the country is not at such a pass that all must make equal sacrifices, even to their lives if necessary, then the conscription of men is open to the same objection; if the country is at such a pass, the landlord and capitalist must not be allowed to be shirkers of the common duty. Let the Government confiscate themselves impartial and sincere; let them say to the wealthy: 'Bring your wealth or we'll fetch it.'"

NO TELLING.

A rather patronizing individual from town was observing with some contempt the operations of a farmer with whom he had put up for awhile. As he watched the old man sow the seed in his field the man from the city called out facetiously: "Well done, old chap. You sow; I reap the fruits." Thereupon the old farmer growled and replied: "For 'Mayhe' I'm an sowing the seeds, you'll be a sowing the seeds."

WHICH?

Visiting Curats—Willie, everything you do is either for God or for 'Mayhe' I'm a sowing the seeds, you'll be a sowing the seeds."

Willie—When dada says I can take my choice between a spanking and going to bed without supper, what side is Satan on?"

Puck.

Which should pay the highest tax: Land that is used and occupied or land that is not used or occupied? As you answer so will you brand yourself a land hog or a land revolutionary.

O Glowing Plains

...of Texas.
(By Covington Aml.)

O glowing plains of Texas, crowned with blue-grey mesquite domes. You were made for noble women, you were made for freemen's homes;

For a breed so strong upstanding as the Arab, and as bold As ever were the Indians and the Grecian tribes of old.

The light that falls upon your streams was never made to bless The heartlessness of the servile, who the rights of Lords confess. Not for laziness and for poems was your stream, warm bosom made Not for the degenerate your sunshine and your shade.

Your very air is vital with the line and will of life, The mist that veils your evenings with eternal longings rife; And so, I dream, O Texas, to the rolling of right's drum, From out your breeding distance a coming'red shall come.

A breed that will not falter, nor from justice turn aside, Nor lose its lands to other 'till the last of them has died; A breed of lofty purpose, free, without a king or slave, The master of its destiny, as upright as 't' brave.

Wall Street War

(By Covington Aml.)

"A Wall Street War!" That is the way a man I was talking to today put the plunging of the United States into the European bloodbath, and he summed the whole situation up in a single sentence.

It is remarkable how clearly the great majority of men I have talked to within the last week or so have visioned the war. It is, in a word, more deep-seated and far-spread is the idea that the plutocracy, whether in England, Germany or the United States, promoted and welcomed the war, and that the war, which is the war of the anarchy it produced they, the plutocrats, would be able, not only to check the surge toward international democracy, but to completely crush all democratic institutions under the iron heel of the Roman despotism reincarnated and more savage than ever.

And this is the dream of the plutocracy, yet, and most assuredly, these men I have talked with did not get their idea from the kept Press; neither did they get it from the Rebel Press, for few of them were even aware of its existence—they simply sensed the coming world-wide struggle between Oligarchy and Democracy—their souls ached for it, already caught from afar the first faint glimmers of the drums of emancipation.

All of which confirms a belief I have held on to thru thick and thin, and that is—that the great mass of the American people are democratic to the core and that, when called upon to defend the principle of democracy, they will not be found wanting in either the courage or ability necessary to bring the struggle to a victorious close.

Yes, the Social Revolution is fast coming to the aid. As Luke North prophesied: "The radicals are drawing together and, when they do, they will sweep on to victory."

The Armageddon is at hand. Up with the flag of Land and Liberty! Long Live Industrial Democracy!

NOTE.

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An Appreciation

Drumville, Tex., Feb. 4, 1917.
The Rebel,
Hallettsville, Tex.
Dear Comrades:

My subscription to The Rebel has been expired for some time. There is a reason. I have for some time been a member of the Socialist party in Texas and in other state, and in the U. S.

Of course until recently I have received most of my food for thought from The Rebel. I decided that I would drop it and read the other side only. I have done so.

"A Criticism And a Confession" on first page of the Appeal to Reason, together with much evidence that I have gained from various sources (one of these sources from private correspondence). I am now convinced of the fact that The Rebel is far in advance of any other paper I have examined, and I have examined many.

I am a member of several organizations. I believe from observation in these and also from the action of the unorganized mass that the time is ripe for action.

Especially is this true to my opinion in the light of President Wilson's speech to the Senate and as I understand, the cutting off of Diplomacy between Germany and U. S. relations.

Now I have worked hard every way I could to have influence for good over men and especially over laboring men of all classes and I have been able to do so. I am now I have come in contact with about 1000 in teaching for the past quarter century.

I am delegate to a state labor meeting that convenes in five days in Texas. If I know more of what is needed I might direct better.

You may depend on me. Please enroll my name on your subscription list and send me about four sub cards at once. I will pay for them soon. I will place a ten dollar ad with you soon.

If I can assist you in any way "Evolutionary Revolutionary Socialism," command me.

Fraternally,

W. O. Brannen.

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