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Labor Problem

Solution Rests on

Mutual Good Will

(By United Press).

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18.—No

lasting solutions to the labor prob-
lem can be evolved unless the remedy
is founded firmly upon mutual good
will, President Charles F. Thwing,
of Western Reserve University, said
on his return from an investigation
of labor conditions in Australia and
New Zealand.

Labor itself is incapable of solv-

ing the problem, he said, and that he
was convinced from a thorough ex-
amination of the labor government
of Australia, strikes, ill feeling and
general dissension exist there to a
larger degree than in the United
States, he said.

The work of finding some means

of satisfying and pacifying labor
must be started from the human
and moral, as well as from the eco-
nomic angle. No instrument based
on the economic view alone will be
workable. Laws cannot prevent the
strikes and arbitration will not end
them, he said.

"The labor problem is more human

and moral than economic," said
Thwing. "It will not be solved until
there is a manifestation and earnest
practice of good will on both sides."

"Australia is a labor government.

The prime minister formerly was a
labor leader. Other government offi-
cials have been connected with the
labor movement. With all of this,
there is more dissension, ill feeling
and more strikes than in America.
The working men are well organized.
The unions make demand after de-
mand. As soon as one wage increase
is granted, the unions prepare the
ground for another. This is particu-
larly true in the mines owned by the
government."

The frequent wage demands are

usually granted until the public, re-
sulting under the burden of increased
prices calls a halt. The same condi-
tions exist in the shipping industry.
Boats are held up for weeks at the
docks while dockworkers, stewards
and other ship workers wrangle with
the owners for higher wages, Thwing
said.

Dizziness Causes Fall

Head Injured

A year ago my stomach bloated so

badly with gas that I fell uncon-
scious and cut my head badly on the
corner of the door. I had suffered
from stomach trouble for several
years and no medicine helped me
to speak of. A druggist patched up
my head and advised me to try
May's Wonderful Remedy for my
stomach trouble. The results have
been really wonderful. I have never
had any sign of my former symptoms
since. It is a simple, harmless
preparation that removes the catarrh
at mucus from the intestinal tract
and allays the inflammation which
causes practically all stomach, liver
and intestinal ailments, including
appendicitis. One dose will convince
or money refunded. Druggists every-
where.

LO, THE POOR JAZZ

Modern jazz music and dancing

are making the Indian wild again.
The roll of the snare drum and the
wall of the saxophone, combined with
the shaking of the "shimmy" sir-
iemerics of the tom-tom and the
victim at the stake.—News Item.

Lo the poor Indian, whose untutored

ear,
Hears whistles in jazz, like war-
riors used to hear.

The hat for scalps, the foe-man's

dying moan.

The wall of war, are in the saxo-
phone.

The snare drum's clatter, pitter-pat

dun

Awake to life the tom-tom's vibrant

skin.

While vivid in the shimmy dancer's

shake.

There written the victim at the tor-
ture stake.Think not we chide you, Child of
Wood and PlainsBecause this stuff has made you wild
again.No, no, More power to the arm
that yields.

The tomahawk upon congenial fields.

Perhaps, for you, the Book of
Human FateReserves the job of giving jazz the
gate.The warpath beckons Red Man,
you alone,Can put the flash on the saxophone.
—Ladies.

The average ear has about thirty

points needing grease or oil. Better
stock up for your empty ears. H.
Merton.

BITE-STINGS

Apply wet baking soda or ordi-

nary ammonia, followed by—

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VAPOR

Over 17 Million Men Used Vicks

PROMINENT NEW YORK MAN PRAISES TANLAG

John F. Hyatt, of Albany, N. Y., is Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism of Many Years' Standing.



JOHN F. HYATT, 227 Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

"I am now seventy-two years old and am just getting rid of a fifteen year case of rheumatism that had me so crippled up that I could not walk, said John F. Hyatt, 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., in relating his ex-
periences with Tanlag recently. Mr. Hyatt was chairman of the commit-
tee in charge of building the Albany
county court house and was four
times elected a member of the Board
of Supervisors. At present Mr. Hyatt
is assistant Superintendent of the
Albany county court house, with of-
fices in the building.

"I don't believe," he continued,
"anybody could have rheumatism
any worse than I did, and my case
was of such long standing, I didn't
expect to get over it. I was unable
to walk except for a short distance,
supported with a cane, and even then
the pains struck me every time I
took a step. My legs, hips and an-
kles, hurt something awful, and my
joints were stiff and aching. I could
not cross my legs without having to
lift it up with my hands and to turn
over in bed, why the pains nearly
killed me.

My appetite was gone and the
sight of food nauseated me. My
stomach was out of order, and I had
a sluggish, heavy feeling all of the
time. I was weak, off in weight, and
discouraged so that it looked like I
might as well quit trying to ever get
well.

"I had no idea Tanlag would re-
lieve my rheumatism when I began
taking it last spring. I took it be-
cause I saw where it would give a
fellow an appetite. Well sir I was the

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

Christian, Corner Pine and Wood-

ward streets, Rev. C. H. Hilton, Min-
ister.—The church has planned for
a great day Sunday. It is known as
Foundation day. The congregation
has caught a vision of larger things,
and Sunday will endeavor to lay the
foundation for carrying out the large-
er idea. The pastor will preach at
both services, morning at 11 and
evening at 7:30. Morning subject,
"The Palace of God." This sermon
is in keeping with the plan for the
day. In the evening by the request
of a number of people, the sermon
will be on Baptism. It will be illus-
trated by chart and by demonstra-
tion. All those expecting to unite
with the congregation are urged to
be present either at the morning or
evening service. Plans will be made
for baptism at either service. Special
musical features. Bible school
meets at 9:45. The minister has a
class of men and women taking a
special Bible study, and there is a
married people's class doing the
same. Then there is a high school
class taking the high school work.
A number of pupils have gained credit
in their work for the lessons taken
in this class. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.
The delegates who attended the state
convention at Corvallis will give
their report on Sunday evening. A
cordial welcome extended the public.
This congregation has planned for a
revival meeting to begin March 20.
The minister to be assisted by Evan-
gelist Joe T. Stivers and Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Curtis.

Methodist Church, South, Rev.

J. C. Jones, pastor.—Sunday school

at 9:45 a. m. W. L. Cobb, Supt.,
divine worship at 10:45; sermon by
the pastor, Junior League at 2:20
p. m. subject, "Our King's Return." Y.
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will be interested in the subject Sun-
day evening. Come and bring your
friends.

The Presbyterian Church, Jackson

and Lane streets, Rev. E. W. War-

rington, Minister.—God has richly
blessed this church, together with
the other churches of Roseburg, the
Bible League tabernacle meet-
ings. The thanksgiving note will be
the dominant one in next Sunday's
services. The full and hearty co-
operation of every member and
friend of this congregation is needed
to conserve and further the splendid
results of the revival. Come and
have a part in the new spirit of wor-
ship, in the new fervor in the fellow-
ship, and in the new effectiveness in
the work of the church. 9:45 a. m.
Bible study. We expect every mem-
ber of the church to find a place in
one of the Bible study classes. If
you feel that there is not a suitable
place for you, come and help the su-
perintendent to make such a place.
It is your Sunday school. 11 a. m.
the morning worship. The reception
of all new members who have not
been received before the congrega-
tion. The Session will meet at 2 p. m.

St. George's Episcopal Church

Rev. T. B. Allsman.—Holy Com-

munion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school
at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11:
Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.; evening ser-
vice at 7:30.

PARTY IS KNOWN.

The party with truck and Motorcar

from the Dodge sedan in front of Dr.
K. L. Miller's office last night, is
known. If they do not return it at
once and save trouble it will be re-
ported to the authorities.

Mystery Farm

Holds a Secret

(By Associated Press).

KINGHAM, Kan., Feb. 18.—The

farm of John Ford in the southern
part of this county is the site of a
buried treasure mystery, which is
periodically revived by persons who
go there seeking a chest containing
\$40,000 in gold.

The story is still fresh in the

minds of the older settlers here,
many of whom say they believe the
chest occupies the cache where it
was secreted fifty years ago by an
army paymaster when he and his de-
tail were attacked and killed by a
band of Comanche Indians. The pay-
master and his men were enroute to
an army post to pay the soldiers.They are supposed to have been
camped near two big springs on the
Ford farm when the attack was
made. Both springs were well known
stopping places in the day of the old
prairie schooner and cattle trail and
it is to them that the present day
treasure seekers go in quest of the
fortune. All seem to agree on the
one point—that the gold was buried
near the springs but each person has
a different report as to the exact
location.

Years ago, many Indians went to

the farm to search, inspired by the
tale of an old Comanche, who claims
to have been in the band which at
that time massacred the army men.
But with his death, the Indians stop-
ped coming.However, the lure continues to at-
tract the white man and scarcely a
summer passes that some prospector
fails to spend a few days delving
here and poking there in the earth
about the old springs.

Melrose Girl

Breaks Arm

Lilly Olsen, the 12-year-old daugh-

ter of Charles Olsen, of Melrose, had
the misfortune to break her right
arm Wednesday afternoon while
swinging. Starting to call, she
clutched at the ropes but was un-
able to save herself, sustaining a very
serious fracture of the right arm at
the shoulder. Dr. R. R. Shoenmaker
was called and the girl was brought
to Roseburg Thursday. An X-ray pic-
ture was taken yesterday of the frac-
ture.

CITY NEWS

Rundel piano tuner Phone 189-L.

Need a flashlight? Special sale on
them at Uhlig's Electric Store.Twenty-five percent off on Exide
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