

EGGLES ALLOWS PLANT TO STAY

**SUGAR FACTORY GIVEN ONE
YEAR MORE AT LEAST.**

**Sugar King Spends Day Here Inven-
tigating Condition of Sugar Beets.**

Words were spoken this morning that prolong the life of the Amalgamated Sugar factory in this city. For some time it has been undecided as to what policy to pursue in the sugar making business here—to leave the factory here, move it to Wallowa county or take it out of the state entirely. This morning, after making a careful inspection of conditions locally, David Eccles, the millionaire sugar king and president of the Amalgamated Sugar company decreed that at least one more year of life in this city should be extended the factory and before departing for his home in Ogden, Mr. Eccles gave orders to General Manager F. S. Bramwell to keep the campaign for more beets in this valley.

The visit to La Grande at this time was to decide finally on the factory and the word spoken this morning alleviates the alarm felt for the factory's immediate future. The company has a splendid opening in California but the opportunity was allowed to slip in the policy of giving La Grande's sugar factory at least another year.

Hale Mystifies Crowd.

Mr. Hale in his opening engagement at the Arcade was greeted by a pack-

ed house. His cabinet mystery was interesting to the extreme. His ability of answering question is truly wonderful. Mr. Hale's story promises to be interesting. All persons having questions to be answered place them in a sealed envelope and leave at the box office. On tomorrow and Thursday the Arcade will present the Selig masterpiece, "The Two Orphanas," in three reels of one thousand feet each. This is a beautiful story. Mr. Hale will appear at each performance.

ARIZONA VOTES PRIMARY

(Continued from Page One.)

general, superintendent of public instruction, corporation commissioner, United States senator and representative and three judges of the state supreme court. The ballots contained complete tickets representing the republican, democratic and socialist parties.

The republic candidates for the nomination for governor are E. W. Wells of Prescott and Geo. U. Young of Phoenix. Three democrats aspire to the governorship. They are Dr. H.

A. Hughes of Phoenix, George W. P. Hunt of Globe and T. F. Weedon of Florence. P. W. Valentine of Globe has been unanimously endorsed by the socialist party for governor.

The contests for the two United States senatorships are regarded by the people as of even more interest and importance than the fight for the governorship. If the republicans win in the first state election the two United States senators will be Ralph Cameron of Flagstaff and Hoval A. Smith of Bisbee.

That the democrats are sanguine of controlling the first state legislature is evidenced by the fact that there are more than three times as many aspirants for the United States senatorships on the democratic side as on the republican. The most prominent of the candidates are Col. H. L. Pickett of Tombstone.



ASK ANY PERSON OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE WHETHER THE TEETH ARE IMPORTANT ORGANS. WITHOUT EXCEPTION YOU WILL HEAR THEM SAY: "SAVE YOUR TEETH WHILE YOU CAN." WELL, WE MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO DO SO. GIVE US THE CARE OF YOUR TEETH AND WE WILL SAVE THEM FOR YOU FOR YEARS.

**Stevenson's
Dental Office**

STRIKE STATUS IS PORTRAYED

**BULLETINS FROM HEADQUARTERS
ARE READ HERE.**

**Relate Conditions as Strikers See
Them Over the Country.**

It is reported in La Grande strike circles today that the proposed walkout of engineers, engineers, trainmen and conductors in California divisions centering in Los Angeles will come earlier than rumored yesterday—in fact, are said to be planning on going out at once. No confirmation of the report has been received here.

A bulletin read this morning at the strikers' headquarters, follows:

News From Headquarters.

Labor Temple, Portland, Ore.—To all shop crafts on Harriman Lines in Oregon and Washington.

Portland, Oregon—Everybody is standing firm.

Brooklyn shops.—One scab machinist got canned. A hot man also quit. In the round-house, tested engine 1603 and bursted the dome. Engine 2576 died in the roundhouse, Engine 2191 called for 6.15 extra laid out No. 19-33 minutes taking water. Three boiler-makers quit, only one left inside. A scab machinist doing pipe work. Engine 2198 main rods are pounding bad, has a flat wheel on tender truck. Train 13 was one hour late from the car shops. Train 14 came in one hour late.

O. W. R. & N. shops.—E. Olson now in Portland answered ad in Philadelphia newspaper and was told there was no strike in the west. A committee was appointed to look into the matter. He was shipped here and will not scab. Two blacksmith helpers who came out were persuaded not to go back in and were furnished with a bed by the pickets.

Umatilla, Ore.—Everybody is standing loyal. The night engine foreman in yard informed us he went to pull the repair track and found cars marked O. K., but when he went to pull them out the draw bars dropped out of two of them. A car came into Umatilla last night from third Oregon division with about four inch sild flat wheels; went out on Washington division in same condition. No. 17 four hours late in here. No. 5 six hours late, engine 500. A steam valve burst on first No. 5 Arlington.

Starbuck, Wn.—One scab carman quit here today. The company guards have made attempts to eat in our private boarding house but we put a kibosh on that so now they are compelled to eat with the scabs. One of the guards made a crack that if the strikers don't start something real soon that they (the guards) would lose their jobs. An engineer told us that he asked to be transferred onto a branch line on account of the power being in a bad condition—he is afraid to run any of the engines.

Roseburg, Ore.—We have scallies working here. His name is W. C. Winner. His address is supposed to be 162 North Fifth street. He is working as pipe fitter for 35c per hour. He asked for 45c per hour but the company would not grant it. Engine 2513 died at Wolf Creek. Train No. 226, engine 2539, union meat car No. 99 left here with defective air brakes. Coach 1825 coupler missing. **FEDERATION BOARD.**

Display Pictur's for Support.
Washington, Oct. 24.—The American Federation of Labor today declares the project of exhibiting moving pictures to provide funds for the McNamara defense is "humiliating but necessary." The pictures portraying the arrest of the McNamaras, court room scenes and views of the prison life, will be exhibited around the country by the federation.

Sen Nearing Los Angeles.
Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—Dr. Sun Yate Sen, the accredited head of the Chinese revolution is due to arrive here in the next few days. He will be the guest of Ho Lee, chief of the local revolutionary society.

Dalton's Cash Store MOVING

To the new Gardinier building next door to
the Arcade Theater.

Open for business about Nov. 1

DALTON'S CASH STORE

A MOUNTAIN RESCUE.

**Presence of Mind That Stopped a Slide
to Death.**

On entering central Asia after a trip across India Major R. L. Kennion witnessed a rescue which was due to the quickness of decision and prompt action of a native. The story is given in "Sport and Life in the Farther Himalayas." The party had started to climb over the pass called Mintaka by moonlight. The cold was intense and the way slippery and uncertain.

No one having crossed the pass that year, the guide took a wrong line and led us across an ice slope that was concealed by snow. The first I knew of it was seeing his dim figure begin to slide downward, first slowly, then more rapidly. We were not roped, and as his pace increased it seemed that nothing on earth could save him.

Near the end of my line, however, carrying a load, was a man of Hunza, whose quickness to grasp the situation was only equalled by his resource. Dropping his load, he sprang out on to a projecting point of rock near which the man would pass, and as he slid by with the point of his native made ice ax he gaffed him in his loose clothing as you might a salmon. It was most cleverly and promptly done.

OUR EARLY CURRENCY.

**The First American Coins and the
Series Struck at Boston.**

The very earliest coinage that can properly be said to be "strictly American" was ordered by the original Virginia company in the year 1612, only five years after the founding of Jamestown. These coins were minted at Somers Islands, now known as the Bermudas. For a period of more than a quarter of a century after this, however, tobacco and beaver skins were reckoned as lawful currency.

In 1645 the assembly of Virginia met and declared that it "had maturely weighed and considered how advantageous a quoin (coin) would be to this colony and how much better it would be than a sole dependency upon tobacco and pelts." After this they provided for the coinage of copper coins of the denominations of two pence, three pence, six pence and nine pence, but this resolution was never carried into effect.

The first coinage in America proper was the series of coins "struck" at Boston under the order of the general court of Massachusetts passed May 27, 1652, the coins being three, six and twelve pence denominations, "in forme flat and stamped on one side with the letters 'N. E.' and on the other the value of the piece."

Rise and Fall.

A boy was driving along a road in Ireland a donkey and cart which belonged to his widowed mother when he was accosted by a snobbish young man, who, wishing to impress his cleverness upon a young lady who accompanied him, said, "Watch me take a rise out of this boy."

He shouted to the boy, "I say, do you think your mother would sell me that donkey?"

The boy took a good look at him and answered, "Do you think your mother could keep two?"

The smart young man didn't laugh, but the young lady did.

'Twas Ever Thus.

"Pa, what does it mean when you say that prices fluctuate?"

"It means, my son, that they go up and down. When it's something you've got to buy the price goes up, and when it's something you've got to sell the price goes down."—Judge.

Her Dearest Friend.

Maude—I'm a little uneasy in my mind. Ned asked me to marry him, and I told him I might some day. Now, would you call that a promise? Marie—No; I should call it a threat.

An indiscreet man is an unsealed letter. Every one can read it.—Chaucer.

Bargain Prices on Job Printing

Having purchased the entire stock of paper from J. E. Whiton, job printer, at a reduced rate, the **OBSERVER JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT** is prepared to offer special inducements to all users of printing

Linen Letterheads, Envelopes, Business Cards, all kinds of ruled stock including Billheads and Empire billing system.

Our Engraved Cards All kinds of Legal Blanks in stock
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