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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916

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The Two Candidates On Labor

(Charles E. Hughes at Portland)

"We have no concern of labor as enterprise; and if we are to succeed with deference to the ideals of brotherhood, that we are fellow workingmen, and insist upon common justice to all concerned. We must have in this country, if we are to succeed, prosperity, protection for our women and the Indians. Now, to make a parallel passed forever. She could endure the American workingman must feel that in prosecuting his daily work he is a faithful friend of the country in furnishing productive enterprise with its vation down in New Mexico, and it between their parents was to bring a necessary means of production, and as a faithful friend he is treated with reasonable hours, proper sanitary conditions of work and wholesome recreation, in addition to proper compensa-

(Woodrow Wilson at Princeton)

of the employee is in our day. It is to physician's sign in the place. Exercisgive as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trades- men compel the women to do all the unions, and this is the standard to work. Some of these women are real the beginning of a horror that would which he is made to conform. No one artists. They weave a most substanis suffered to do more than the aver- tial and beautiful blanket which the At 4 o'clock a carriage drove up to age workman can do. In some trades men sell for high prices and I am told the door. She heard its wheels on the and handicrafts no one is suffered to as a rule gamble off the money, pavement and, going to the window, do more than the least skillful of his There is but one miserable school-house looked out. Tears started afresh. She fellows can do within the hours alloted and no church. to a days labor, and no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer any- them their great tracts of lands, paything beyond the minimum. I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. It is so unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will presently them to begin the redemption of their not be worth his while to attempt anything at all. He had better stop altogether than operate at an inevitable and invariable loss. The labor of sible as are Mr. Lane's lamentations America is rapidly becoming unprofit- over the peons of Mexico. That is not able under its present regulation by all, Secretary Lane knows it, and our those who have determined to reduce belief is that when in private he reads it to a minimum. Our economic supremacy may be lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofitable servants."

Hot Rocks

Erosion proceeds with considerable rapidity in the desert region of the Southwest, notwithstanding the scarcity of continuously running water, lower. (U. S. Geological Survey.)

Lane On Mexico

(By Judge Goodwin of Salt Lake)

distinguished from the concerns of Secretary of the Interior Lane has to thing he had not done for a long while, capital; we have no concern of capital say of the sorrow of the poor peous of and it came hard to him, not only beas distinguished from the concerns of Mexico and what must be done to cause he was not used to it, but belabor. We have a great co-operative bring to them justice and enlightment. cause of the sadness of breaking up a

We do not give the secretary credit home we must recognize, not simply for the for believing what he says, for he is The mother was in the nursery with purpose of economic efficiency, but sharp as a steel trap, but he is out to the children. Her little boy was on defend Mr. Wilson's policy, and like a her lap, the mother caressing him in a gifted lawyer, is trying to make the way he did not understand. Now and worse appear the better cause.

But as secretary of the interior he is at least ex-officio the patron saint of discord interposed. All that had protection for our children. The for his dissertations on Mexico, let us separation stolcally were it not for the suppose that some enemy of the ad- children. Poor little things, unconministration should make a report on scious of what was before them! Evconditions on the Navajo Indian reser- ery harsh word that had been spoken should read about as follows:

"The situation here is most pitiable. The masses of the people live in what even then it would be a spot sore to are called wickiups, that contain not the touch. one modern comfort, to say nothing of There is not a library The children them in the trunk each article seemed "You know what the usual standard are but half clothed. I did not see a to fall like a clod on his coffin. The ing the old brutal law of might, the

> "Tne government has taken from ing them but a pitiable price.

"I see but one hope for these poor people, and that is to shake off the tyranny of the United States, and for country from within themselves."

The foregoing would be just as senone of his own interviews about Mexican peons, he tosses a penny in the air to see whether he ought to cry or or laugh over it.

Bursting Saw Kills

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 22 .-- Walter for rock disintegration is accelerated Percy, a resident of this city, employby the great daily variations in tem- ed by the McCormick Lumber company perature. The rocks are heated to at McCormick, was fatally hurt Satur-125 degrees or higher on the hot sum- day afternoon when a saw broke. mer days and cool off rapidly at night One arm was severed and he was refusing to put his arms in the sleeves to 70 degrees or less, a difference of frightfully cut about the body. He of his coat. His sister went to him, 50 degrees or more; and in spring or was removed to a local hospital where threw her arms about him and, lookautumn, when the sun's heat is less, he died Saturday night. Percy was ing up at her father, said: the night temperatures are relatively about 35 years of age and is survived by his wife.

that

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WELDED LINKS

By BARBARA FHIP'S

They had passed through a bitter quarrel, the first real storm that had ever broken upon them.

A few hours later they met and agreed to separate. There should be no divorce-at least not at presentand they would divide the children, the boy to go with the father, the girl to remain with the mother. The father It is very touching to read what was now packing his belongings, some-

> again she would start to go to her husband, fearing that he would not get his packing done aright. But the specter pang to their young hearts that would and had families of their own, and

A conveyance was to call for the faluxuries. In them all I did not see ther and the boy at 4 o'clock. The one bath tub; or cooking range, or child's belongings had been collected refrigerator, or French bedstead. by the mother, and as she deposited heart. Finally she got them all in. But it was not like a disagreeable work done and relegated to the past; it was never end.

stood facing the window to conceal them. Her husband came to the door, and she heard him say:

"Ethel!" How many times she had heard her name spoken by that same voice, always lovingly, until the day of the quarrel, when it had burned like lightning. Now, she fancied there was in it a deep sadness. She waited to dry her tears, then turned and faced

"Say goodby to Robbie." Goodby to Robble; better goodby to

She steeled herself for the parting. Approaching the boy, she clasped him in her arms. The children looked at their father and mother and saw that some trouble hung over them, but they knew not what. Releasing her boy, she went to a closet, took down his overcoat and his hat and began to put on the coat.

"Where am I going, mamma?" he Lumber Mill Worker asked, with a trembling voice. She tried to tell him, but she could not speak the words. A look told her husband to do it for her.

"You are going away with me, Rob-

ble," he said. "When am I coming back?"

There was an ominous silence. "I'm not going away," said the boy,

"You shan't take Robbie away." The mother gently tried to separate the children, but they clung to each other and to her. She looked a roseate appeal to her husband for help.

"Come, come, little girl," he said, laying his hand on the soft little arm. But she only clung the tighter to her

brother and her mother. "Papa," said the boy, "take mamma and Ethel, and I'll go with you." "No, no," said the girl; "you and

papa stay here with mamma and me." Seizing her father's hand, she tried to put it round herself, her brother and her mother. The boy, seeing what she was endeavoring to do, caught his mother's hand and tried to do the same. The mother looked at the fa-The eyes of both were wet Then the father arose and beckoned his wife to join him in another room. "Sweetheart," he said and paused.

The words he would speak were chok ing in his throat. Finally he found voice to go on: "Give me another trial, was-well, crazy, to talk to you as I did. Forgive me. I think I can go forever without"-

He could not bear to designate the brutality of what he had said. She covered her face with her hands: he went to her and put his arms about

"For their sake, for yours, I promise that I will never again lose my self

"I will try to bear with you as you bear with me," she mouned. "For their sakes perhaps we can"-"We must."

When they left the room the father went down and dismissed the carriage at the door, while the mother went to the children.

"Papa and Robble are not going away," she said, kissing them. The children clapped their hands and danced about the room.

That was their last violent quarrel. Both placed a guard upon their tongues and when the choler rose recalled the scene of their former intended parting. Meanwhile marital association as well as the children was drawing them closer together.

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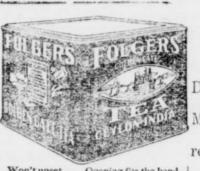
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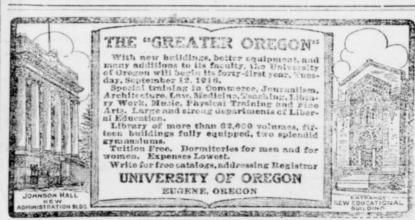
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Tuxedo Nights

by Walt Mason

When the day's work's done, and the good old sun has sunk in the well known West, then I stretch my form by the fireside warm, I sit at my ease and rest. Then I take my pipe which is mildly ripe, as the pipes of good smokers are, with a chortling soul then I fill its bowl from my glass Tuxedo jar. And I smoke at



ease, and my trouble flees to the place where dead troubles go; and my worries seem, in my waking dream no longer to have a show. And I say, "Indeed, it's a noble weed that drives all the ghosts away, and clamps the lid on the cares that skid around through the busy day. The worries and woes and such things as those

in the daytime leave their scar, but there's rest at night and a calm delight in my glass Tuxedo jar."

Walk Mason

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TROUTE CEEP TEERS TO THE TRAINING GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICACO RANC IES IN ALI THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

EVERETT EXPELS

I. W. W. ORATORS

Everett, Wash., Aug. 23.-Twenty our alleged leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were arested last night when the police broke up a street meeting in the interest of the striking shingle weavers, were escorted from town today and placed upon a steamer bound for Seattle. Twenty men were loaded into garbage wagons and four women were placed in the police patrol at the city hall. Escorted by business men riding in 30 automobiles the procession moved through streets lined with citizens to the wharf Four lead. ers who previously had been sent away, but returned, were held on a charge of disturbing the peace. When the police arrested the men and women last night a crowd of 1000 men gathered about the city hall and threstened to release the prisoners, but trouble was averted

Boiler Makers Are Given

Raise On Milwaukee Road Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 23.-Two

hundred boilermakers and helpers employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad from Mobridge, S. D., to the Coast, were granted a wage increase of 21/2 cents per hour as a result of a conference between railroad officials and union representatives which was concluded here yesterday. The average wages of boilermakers will be 49 cents an hour and that of helpers 25 cents an hour in the on the war the Earl of Derby is talk- future. A nine-hour work-day will be continued as heretofore.