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## THROUGH ONE MAN'S EYES

employ of A. Hoe & Combuliders largest newspaper press builders in the world. for 65 years. He was their oldest employe, and the Will Oppose other day in his 79th year he received a curt note from his employers saying that he would be the payroll for two weeks longer, after which his services would

A few Sundays ago. A soft pedal editorial might be ordinance.

tual money than he has ever had at one time in his whole life. Some at one time in his whole life. Some Union Labor to get him a better job than he has ever had before.

Whenever a daily newspaper in good standing and with a wide circle of readers prints a pathetic story of poverty as the result of in-

circle of readers prints a pathetic story of poverty as the result of in justice, the subject of it will re-ceive hundreds of dollars from sympathetic readers. This is the effect of publicity, regardless of intention. The writer once saw \$420 taien out of one editorial mail of a Pittsburg afternoon paper as the result of a story of a once pros-perous old man who was cast out by his children and compelled to y his children and compelled to y his children and compelled to by his children and compelled to ty his children and compelled to y his children and compelled to being deported to Mexico to cer-ting of all trade unions will be government authorities are seets ing to deport him to Mexico, where the poor people who put the pen-

under the shears of the average

exchange editor. Now, understand, this is no ef-fort 'o heap scorn on R. Hoe & Company. This magazine cares nothing for individual instances

the Ordinance arized labor will use every pay for what it holds out of use

Organized labor will use every

not be required. He came with the concern when there were but 100 employes and now there are 2,500. The highest wage he ever received was \$18 per wage he ever received was \$18 per cill last Friday night received a wage he ever received was \$18 per council. The Central Labor Coundimate and ultimately affects the value of cillast Friday night received a complete report from the legislation and ultimately affects the value of property in the town where located. Self-respecting young men and their parents do not desire to even look over an educational first progenities to write to each councilman proto the stary Fitzgerald was instructed to relapse into the stary for write to each councilman proto the stary for the star

A \$3,000,000, seven-mile, 470-foot

drop, tunnel on Snake river is projected. It will be worth an

A soft pedal editorial might be written on the basis of this story -all about corporation's inhuman-ity to man, but this would not be of the material benefit to the read-ers as a study of final effect on R. Hoe & Company. When the Press man called at the offices of the company, ob-viously they dian't want anything printed about it, but newspapers don't hear thing has happened unique

don't hear this kind of talk. When a thing has happened unique enough it at once becomes public property for the newspapers to handle, and one can no more pre-vent its being printed than one can prevent people generally from talking or holding an opinion. Let us first dispose of this old man before we study the effect on his former employer: As a re-suit of this published story in the New York Press he will receive from sympathetic readers more ac-tual money than he has ever had

the meter system on hydrants kills out the lawns. Dallas should on Labor to Help de Lara Help de Lara

If you've ever noticed it, it's hé is wanted for assisting in pre-nies in the blind man's tin cup. So you see that so far as the old man is concerned, his di missal will be a mere incident; but n't so with R. Hoe & Company. Here's what will happen: When a New York newspaper prints an uncopyrighted feature. It is reprinted by other papers all over the country. This is particu-larly true of the New York Press; for they run a class of matter in their Sunday edition that cuts easy under the shears of the average

school districts have gone out of business because the adding of field to field and farm to farm has driven away the children. The list is in reality longer than this, business because the adding







save as they relate to principles, and they will have enough trouble from newspapers generally regardless of anything this medium might

Laboring men will read this Press story

Newspaper pressmen will read

means of publicity than the employer.
The press crews in newspaper offices are universally members of decent labor unions. R. Hoe & Company sell their presses erected direction of their own mechanics. If they sell a press in Cincinnati, for instance, they send men from New York to erect it and who stay on the job until it is running and accepted by the purchaser. Press men who have read or heard of this story will find a lot the matter with Hoe presses that didn't exist before. They will find a lot the matter the erectors have gone back to New York. If defects do not exist they will make them exist and

they will make them exist, and the builders will spend many times the cost of this old man's wages in

chasing men over the country trou-ble shooting, yes and in contro-versy of their collection depart-

icising another for excessive drink-ing when the critic drinks quite as

"We own it, we can do with it what we please; we run it, we can discharge whom we please." This is call right if they want to take the consequences; for they will con find they do not own the business, but that the business rwns them; that they do not own the business, but that the business rwns them; that they do not own the business, but that the business rwns them; that they do not own the business, but that the business rwns them; that they do not own the consequences; for they will shandicapped by owners of large them. Them who employ large numbers became a general relation to the

Old Oregon Several papers in the state favor the abolition of the occupation taxes levied by cities. They cer-tainly retard growth to the extent

towns do is to license honest occupations such as draymen. Such Newspaper publishers, the pos-sible buyers of printing presses, will read it. It is these instances that form it is the soap-box orators. Bandon butter has been served with all meals of the Commercial Club of Portland. The few pounds of butter sent free by the Bandon creamery will be the highest price butter it ever sold.

wenges to be righted. When instances like this are al-lowed to happen, it is undoing all the work of those who are trying to bring a better understanding ployed, and it must be remembered bat the employed have a better oyer. The press many farms to equal the value of this little piece of absolutely bare

Says the Eugene Register very pertinently: "Let every citizen of Oregon line up for the things that make for a greater Oregon and in doing this we are laying the foun-detice for discusser of the sector of the se ground. mand good roads for their own Farming communities sakes. Between 150 and 200 engineers ind surveyors are at work on the liney between 150 and second taxes because they fail so heavily on the improved farms and yet are built by so liney built by so

tive holdings, which are increased in value as much acre for acre as The prices of rights of way are are the improved lands. increasing as the certainty of a

The goods roads people of Ore-gon are going to spend \$4,000 a

Work on the electric line be tween the towns of Eugene and Salem is promised to begin within sionary should camp in Umatilla Full Cream Cheese, lb. ......20c Salem is promised to begin within ing Press Company of Chicago. Some day when these publishers are in the market for a press, and even though the Hoe press may show up better in the presentation by their salesman. they will buy a Goss press without ever telling why. Even though the bind the southern states because of the inhumanities of the whites against the blacks. Here in C regon we have no slave labor driven with a whip and herded with blood hounds as are some sections of the south. Weth In Stanfield, the lusty young

publishers may be mean enough to do the same thing themselves, yet they will condemn it in others. It is a good deal like a man crit-icising another for excessive drink-ing when the critic drinks outlo as

relegated to

much nimself. It is all right for men at the vised to make the actual selling and often an obstruction. "We own it, we can do with it records. It is only through leases Within the last year some 200,-

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