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REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION NEEDED.

Just what the big British cabinet trouble of trying to understand. It's derived therefrom must be made up the 100 cities investigated. In San will bear the chief burdon of transporonly one factor in a war whose vast- ny internal taxation of the people who Diego 63.3 people kill themselves in a tation and delivery. governmental problems to bother vince ourselves that the Democratic Trenton, N. J., 54 for Auburn, N. Y., pected to take care of the whole mass

papers that have upset the British with our own? cabinet, with a view to changing the It should be borne in mind that the allies' policy at this crucial stage of great stream of food products which times as many men kill themselves as killing time of it the last two weeks in the complicated legal tangle folthe war. It's one particular group of was attracted to this country by the women. Most male suicides occur in of December. In plain decemey, the lowing the election Monday when

quith, Bonar Law, Carson and the rest fact, the stream would by now have the British public as the strong man would ence more have had deeply imof the empire and possible savior of pressed on them the fallacy of free Europe. But it's Harmsworth, with trade in a country where wages and his London Times and Dally Mail and the standard of living are so high. zines, with the personal force and purpose that he injects into them, who the war began? And when the war sets the stage and assigns the main ends where will this great stream of characters their roles in the great food products find its chief outlet if

Harmsworth. Time and time againbim. And nearly always in the end change his mind. he has gained his point. It was he, more than anyone else, who forced a change in the British recruiting system, who forced the revolution in shell-making, who forced the organization of the nation's industries, who made the coalition cabinet and unmade it when it proved itself ineffective, who shoved aside Bonar Law when the king named him as the new permier and shoved Lloyd-George into that place of power-perhaps the greatest in the world today.

At every step of the war Northeliffe has been looking ahead, warning the public of weaknesses and perils, demanding changes, and getting himself abused and hated for his insistent meddling and domineering attitude. Always he seems to win his way in the end, compelling acquies-

There has never been, anywhere, such an example of the power of modern journalism when yielded by a master journalist. It forces home the truth that in England, as in America and other free countries, it is the newspapers that constitute the real government-not in their own right. but as clariflers and enforcers of allpowerful public opinion.

INCREASED IMPORTS OF FOOD

Importations of foodstuffs for the first ten months of the current year, for some stormy days-and not only totaled \$499,262,000, compared with be but others in authority will share \$331,500,000 for the first ten months of in the grief which will ensue. The 1913, nine of which were under the Re- labor leaders, finding that the presipublican protective tariff law, and dent's skill in the use of words has

mals showed an increase of \$38,000,000 remedy will lie in a widespread at breadstuffs, fish, fruits, hay, vegeta- bers of voting age affiliated with the bles, etc. Manufactured foodstuffs trade unions to swing future elections. showed an increase of \$129,000,000, or This would produce a warfare of class from \$166,000,000 in 1913 to \$295,000,-000 in 1916. This group includes bread and biscuit, cleaned rice, wheat flour, said he would work to allay, prepared fish, dried fruits, meat and dairy products, vegetable oils, spirits, prepared vegetables, etc., and heavy in this group, due to a near-free-trade his reluctance to take up this line of tariff law, work a three-ply deteriment to the American people: (1)

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THE MAN WHO RUNS ENGLAND They displace our own industries and labor in the preparation of such commodifies: (2) they cut down the home crisis means is hard for Americans to market of our domestic producers; understand, and maybe not worth the (3) the decreased customs revenues Diego have the highest suicide rates of come to use familiarly and habitually, ness and complexity baffle any ob- share in the depression created. We server. And besides, we have our own have had ample opportunity to contariff policy does not decrease the 4 of Augusta, Ga., and 3.1 for Holyoke, of holiday parcels in the last week be-But one phase of that crisis, at least, cost of living, so what purpose can it Mass. In the eastern and southern fore Christmas. There is danger of

newspapers. That group is run by Democratic tariff law was tapped by the life-decade from 45 to 55; most fepublic should make the Christmas sea. City Actorney C. Schuebel in the race. one man, Alfred Harmsworth, better Europe when the war broke out and male suicides in the decade from 25 to son as tolerable for them as possible. for the office of city attorney C. Schuebel in the race a large volume of it was drawn to the 25. More people kill themselves in Anyone with a parcel to mail should that is not defined in the charter. Mr. Other men are in the limelight. As belligerents. Had it not been for this pleasure resorts than elsewhere.

other papers, with his string of maga- Would the consumer have benefited not in the free trade market of the No man in England has been so viv- United States? in the matter of the erously hated since the war began as tariff there is a country-wide demand

MORE CONSERVATION LIKELY.

The conviction is deepening in Washington that President Wilson intends to align himself on the side of conservatism in the approaching struggle between the railroads and the members of the Brotherhoods and that his course during the next few years will be shaped so as to win the approval of the business interests-large and small, especially large,

This conviction arises in the first instance from the belief that Mr. Wilson is at heart, by training and tradition, an aristocrat; that his utterances at Princeton and elsewhere before coming into public life contained his real opinion regarding labor organizations; and that his real self will be asserted now that he is freed from the necessity of courting votes.

The president's adherence to the plan to secure legislation for a compulsory public investigation of labor disputes in advance of a strike, is cited as evidence of this tendency in his mind: and already there are indications that the labor leaders are suspiclous that their great and good friend in the White House is not exactly what he seemed to them in the early days of September.

If these surmises should come true, it is evident that the president is in \$423,500,000 for the first ten months of led them into controversy with him. Of the total for 1916, compared with that all men in public life are alike, will doubtless jump to the conclusion 1913, crude foodstuffs and food anithat none can be trusted and that the 000,000 in 1916. This group includes tion which will contain enough memtempt to form a new political organizaes such as the president told the labor delegates he deplored and which he

But it seems inevitable unless he is along the road which the labor unions march is very pronounced.

SUICIDE ODDITIES

statistics of the leading cities of the ably makes absolute the rule that a United States. The figures offer pien. Justice of the supreme court shall not ty of provocation for thought.

From a general summary, we learn the surprising fact that the most people kill themselves in the merry month of June and the fewest in the cold and gloomy month of January. Also that Christmas shopping early," the postor there are far more sulcides in the new, fice department adds, 'Mail your fresh, hopeful west than in the effete! Christman parcels marly." And there's and presumably despairing east. The, as much reason for the one as for the most suicidal state in the Union-you'd other. never suspect it-is California, that The volume of Christmas presents paradise where the sun always shines, sent by mail is always enormous and every man is supposed to have a This year it will be far greater than POSIPONEMENT OF WATER RIGHTS

San Francisco, Sacramento and San cel post, which the public has now year per 100,000 population. In con- Postorfice facilities have been great trast, we have such rates at 9.2 for ly increased, but they cannot be exis worth noting. That's the part play- serve other than to enrich those who states generally the suicide rates is closeling the posterfice buildings and was idefinitely postponed by Mayor

THE OPEN SHOP BY BALLOT

but the result, though extraordinary the receiver will enjoy it all the more the circuit court with the Portland because of the numerical strength of in anticipation. If possible, no parcels Railway, Light & Power company over the San Francisco unions, sounds a should be mailed within a week of important water rights at the falls, note of warning. The vote is unques- Christmas, that President Wilson give one more the right of the workingman to work tionably in favor of the open shop, of the public itself seemed ready to lynch exhibition of his mental agility, and where he pleases without the permisslott of unionized members of his own trade. But the majority of but 3000 in a total vote of 120,000 can be only temporarily conclusive.

Union labor counts millions of friends who cannot go with it all the way. To the average citizen, who is neither the partisan of capital nor of labor but is inclined to sympathize with the latter, the right of any workingman to decline union membership seems fundamental. His right to remain non-union must of necessity carry with it the right to work whereever the conditions suit him. If these rights are his, then the practice of picketing is essentially wrong and San Francisco has, by narrow margin, ruled wisely.

given concern after striking in a body, more effectually, not be filled by others. Perhaps this wenpon is necessary to the successful conduct of a strike but public sentiment does not yet concede the propriety of its use.

will be obsolete. Numerous unions and the chief offenders have felt it. throughout the nation remain on exossible of rupture but trouble is not almost entirely with the women. probable. Both sides recognize the community of interest and the result s sincere co-operation.-Salt Lake Herald-Republican.

JUDGES AND THE PRESIDENCY

Neither during the campaign nor criticism of the nomination of an occupant of the supreme bench or the disposed to go the whole distance acceptance by him of such nomination importations of commodities included have marked out for him. Thus far campaign there was some effort on the part of Democrats to make political capital of this departure from what has been considered an established rule. The fact, however, that Justice efforts that were made in his behalf prevented any effective use being habit has gotten us into. And it would

Hughes was defeated for the presi- amounts without the usual loss of dency leaves in full force and effect half cent to the customer. the long recognized principle that a While it would probably require the supreme bench. No possible criti- nastics to make ourselves at home Justice Hughes prior to his nomina- be a benefit to us in the end. tion. Neither can it be contended that during his campaign he made any political use whatever of his record as a justice of the supreme court. And yet it is altogether likely that if Mr. Hughes had been elected to the presidency, the departure from our long ern landscapes are really potash Schnauble, of Portland, and Judge established custom would have stimu- mines. A dispatch from Idaho says Grant B. Dimick, Ellers. lated in the minds of other occupants that the sage brush is being used in of the bench the idea that they also large quantities as potash material. might receive similar preferment and The average acre produces three tons would create in them a political ambi- of brush, which burnt in the kiln gives tion which would impair their useful- 2. to 30 per cent commercial potash. ness as impartial judges in litigation

upon Justice Hughes, who merely per- There is a big demand for it, too, as formed his duty as a loyal citizen in fertilizer. This new industry is thereresponding to a call which came to fore proving a source of profit to Utah, way measures leave a lingering cough. him entirely unsolicited, it may be re- idaho and other western states, and inmarked that while all Republicans and cidentally promoting the clearing of your cold is gone. For 47 years the a great many independents will regret brush land for irrigation or dry farm- favorite remedy for young and old. his defeat, yet time may lead to the ing.

As insurance publication called the fortune not without some compensa Spectator has been gathering suicide tion in view of the fact that it prob to elected to the presidency.

THOSE CHRISTMAS PARCELS

To the seasonable slogas, 'Do your

ever before. The nation is so pros-The bad showing of California in perous that Christmas giving will be this particular is almost increditable, on an unparalleled scale. And the par-

Here are other curious facts; Three postoffice employees, at best, have a new suggestions and new discoveries

mail it now. Anyone who expects to Schuebel carries the title of city at Sometime a philosopher may arise send a gift to a distant relative or torney by virtue of a contract with get themselves talked about. Lloyd become a torrent, and the American to explain all these seeming contradic friend, but has done nothing about it, the council, under which he arted as George is looked to by a large part of farmers and the food manufacturers tions. To the ordinary mortal they're should immediately purchase and send local advisor to the city and city prosit. Thus timely delivery will be in- ecutor. The latter office is elective

organization eased a little. It won't do any harm if the gift torney, San Francisco has by vote amended reaches it destination several days beits city charter to prohibit picketing fore Christmas. It can be marked y the unions during labor struggles "Not to be opened till Christmas," and

BOYCOTTING THINGS

The women are manifesting in polls. Aroused by food prices which men, as the political custodians of the nation, have failed to cope with, the somen are applying their own remedy. And though proper laws, adequately enforced, would be a better method of preventing menopoly and extortion Mr. Story, was elected to the postthan the boycott, in the absence of any ideal system the women are doing an excellent work.

Housewives' leagues, formal and 'n consumer, have boycotted eggs and turkeys.

The price of the Thanksgiving bird established that the employees of a gether they can then foil the plot still

Eggs have ben forced down several cents a dozen nearly everywhere by the simple device of women resolving to buy no more eggs until the price becomes reasonable. Some dealers, especially small retailers, have lost The day, of course, must ultimately money through no fault of their own arrive, perhaps it is not now far dis- That is unfortunate. But in general innt, when the strike and the lockout the blow has landed in the right place,

The same process can be profitably cellent terms with employing capital, applied to many other lines of food The harmonious relations between the The public really can regulate food associated newspaper publishers and prices, if it will make up its mind to city election a year ago. An error the organization of printers are not im- do so, and keep on the job. It rests

THE 21/2 CENT PIECE

The director of the mint, in an annual report recently made public, recommended the passage of a law authorizing 21/2 cent coins of nickel and copper. He said: "When you consince has there been any material sider that we have no coin between the 1-cent and the 5-cent piece, and that many articles worth more than a cent and less than 5 cents sell for the when tendered. Early in the recent intermediate monetary unit of value, the economic importance of it will be readily seen."

The one-cent piece has been losing favor of late because so few things Hughes did absolutely nothing either lot of pennies in pocket or purse are a nuisance. A 21/2 cent coin might save a little of the expense the nickel made of this argument, and it was be easier to handle than several pen- an action brought over a lease of a Nevertheless, the fact that Justice or yard cought be bought in smaller The jury was out about two hours.

president shall not be selected from some rather strenuous mental gymcism can be made of the conduct of with such a coin, it would very likely ing on the property. He claims that

PROFIT IN SAGEBRUSH

At last a use has been found for sagebrush. Instead of being a profitto be an asset. Our brush-strewn west-

abnormally high, because it is used in nation of antiseptic balsams soothes Without any reflection whatever vast quantities in war industries, the irritated membrane, clears the

MAYOR HACKETT **BELIEVES INTENT**

STORY ENTITLED TO ATTOR-NEYSHIP AND SALARY.

CASE ONE YEAR IS CONSIDERED

Councilmen Oppose Turning Compilcated Case Over to Winner at Election Monday-Flaw Found

in Charter Amendment.

sured and the strain of the postoffice under the charter, but the ballots read city afformey and both candidates filed petitions nominating them for city at-

Important legal matters are pending, which still further complicate the and the power company has appeale: Mr. Schnebel has represented the city in this complicated litigation. Mr. Story, on the other hand, has not had a case in the circuit court for several purely economic matter, some of the years, a fact which many members of "solidarity" they falled to show at the the council believe would make it poor usiness policy to employ him for this water power fight.

One suggestion has peen made that the water power fight, now pending before the supreme court, be postponed one year, or until some other

formal, operating in the interest of the that it was the intent of the voters to college the first week in January. name Mr. Story city attorney with all went tumbling last week, especially in together and reach an agreement until the English walnut and the filbert may big cities where the middlemen had der which the former would complete not be so generally known. Time was Collective burgaining is no longer planned to reap such a harvest. Deal- pending litigation, including the im- when all nuts of these kinds were iman experiment or a disputed principle. ers and speculators are left with a portant water rights fight. In case ported from some other country. Then Labor enjoys the same right to organ- large stock on their hands. They hope they cannot compromise their differ- came the wish on the part of some ize as capital, and the same right to now to carry out their anticipated ences in this way, Mr. Templeton be fruit man to grow the nuts in Oregon. strike that capital has to withdraw "drive" against the public purse in the lieves that the case now in the su- Then experiments, more or less sucfrom an enterprise it considers no Christmas season, with those same preme court should be delayed a year. cessful, for two score years or more, longer profitable. But it is not yet birds; but if the housewives hang toenced hands, he maintains.

Mayor Hackett's views are someduties attached thereto-

The voters setected a recorder and attorney or prosecutor, as the case may be, for the first time Monday PRESIDENT URGING LEGISLATION under a charter amendment, drawn by William M. Stone and enacted at the in the amendment was discovered this in congress for an ambitious program week. The charter is divided into of legislation this winter are thought chapters and sections, but the amendment is drawn to change 'paragraph that the Democrats will not be able seven or chapter two." Attorneys say, to control the course of things in the however, that this error does not invalidate the amendment.

EILERS LOSES A SUIT OVER LEASE OF FARM

MAN WHO LEASED FARM ON WIL LAMETE ABOVE CANBY WINS IN CIRCUIT COURT.

court Monday night returned with a verdict for the defendant in the suit nies. Goods costing 25 cents per pound farm on the Willamette above Canby Boege leased the farm from Eilers

summer of 1915, Boege found himself in debt to the owner of the land to the thereafter refuse to assist in the passextent of \$900 and reached the conhe reached an agreement with Ellers whereby the latter was to take all the standing crops and new machinery and less encumberer of deserts, it is found other cash debts. George C. Brownell

Changing Seasons Bring Colds.

"Stuffed-up head," clogged-up nose, tight chest, sore throat are sure signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery The present value of the product is is sure relief. A dose of this combihead, loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and realize your cold is broken

> up. Treat a cold persistently; haif-Take Dr. King's New Discovery until At your druggist, 50c.

Criminal Born in Every Soul, Says Judge Campbell in Tatk On the Causes of Wrong-Doing

they are mastered and controlled.

uncurbed, leads to many a crime. The The get-together meeting of the right, but allowed to master the man in this man's case early training, the almost exactly half that of the Pa- clogging the railroads. And there is Hackett late in the afternoon, but the to many other crimes. The third is one thousand that he would ever coma human factor no less important. The day brought forth new complications, youth in school, at home, or anywhere that he had a large family upon whom is a very bad habit. One has said that the reflection of their father's sen 'Idleness is the devil's workshop.' And tence would fa'l, and who would be left when you remember that crime is the without a support or protector, made development of a natural condition, the case different from one where the you will realize that it can only be offender was a confirmed criminal, overcome by a constant fight. This is and demanded an entirely different something that idleness hinders, for dealing, you can only fight by keeping the mind constantly employed.

A fourth incentive for crime is lust. Like the others this can only be over. gamps for clearing it established, come by a constant light. Why in where men should receive fair wages, boys from good homes often go wrong? Hecause their parents are too good to dustries, so as not to put a premium them, and indulge all their whims upon them. Here men out-of-work When they go out into the world they will find that they can not get what would be no excuse for tramps. "If a they want for the saking, and choose the easy path, often, thus stepping lines let him establish right habits over the line.

resed the conditions which lead to and how to deal with him. He quoted the development of criminals before Lombroso, and showed that some few the Barnen class of the Baptist church are born criminals. In other words Wednesday night. His was the first the criminal tendency is abnormally of a series of talks which will be given | developed. He showed that fact, pat about once a month during the winter out to all who have studied the matby prominent men at meetings of the tar, that to send one not yet settled in the ways of crime to the penitro There is a criminal born within tiary is to send him to a school of

very soul, and we must keep it with crime, where he will learn from the n the walls of our own penitentiary, confirmed offenders all the tricks of or some judge will sentence it to a the criminal trade. He suggested that positentiary of another sort," said the proper way to deal with offenders Judge Campbell. 'In other words, we was not to fit the punishment to the are all born with tendencies which de- crime but to the criminal. For invelop naturally towards crime unless stance one man is punished more by a mere conviction than another is by "The first of these is anger. Anger, a prison sentence

He illustrated this by the man consecond is the natural passion of ac- victed of a penitentlary offense callquisitiveness. This is itself is all ing for between two and twenty years. it leads to forgery, theft, larveny, and fact that there was but one chance in

The judge suggested that land should be set aside by the state, and fust a little less than that paid in incould find employment, and there man is inclined to think along wrong of thinking," said the judge. After The judge dealt then with the case the lecture refreshments were served.

THREE CONVENTIONS TO OREGON CITY PROFITS BE HELD IN CORVALLIS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 12.-Oregon. prune growers and growers of walnuts and filberts, as well as producers for market of fruits and vegetables of any COUNCILMAN TEMPLETON ESTIattorney, with more experience than kind, have an opportunity to meet the leading men of the state in these lines Councilman Templeton, a staunch along with specialists of the agriculapporter of Mr. Schuebel, believes tural college and outside states, at the that the terms, city attorney and city prune growers', nut growers' and marprosecutor, are interchangeable and keting convention to be held at the

Everybody knows about the Oregon the duties and salary enjoyed by Mr. prune and its important place as a Schuebel. He thinks, however, that money-maker in the fruit business, Mr. Schuebel and Mr. Story should get but the rapidly growing importance of should not be entrusted to inexperi- horticultural industry of the state and supply a large part of the heavy year-These nuts are often of good size and quality, and command what the same. He, too, thinks that search for varieties better adapted to top prices in the market. But the \$49.20. the intent of the voters was reason. Oregon conditions and for more effecably certain, that they showed their tive methods of producing and mardisapproval of Mr. Schuebel and ex- keting the nut products, is still under pressed their choice of Mr. Story for way, and the men who know most the office of city attorney, with all the about these things will be at the conothers the benefit of their experiences.

President Wilson's efforts to secure the co-operation of his party leaders in some quarters to reflect his opinion next congress and that it will be necessary to accomplish whatever he desires before the fourth of March.

The control of the next house of representatives is claimed by both the Democrats and the Republicans. Mi- Newspaper Publishers' association to nority Leader Mann is emphatic in his work out for the commission's approval declaration that the Republicans will a plan for an equitable distribution of be in the lead; while Representative the stocks of print paper. Doremus of Michigan, chairman of the The manufacturers' proposal came Democratic congressional committee, as an unexpected development when is equally positive that his party will the trade commisson caled on them to hold the whip hand. The real power present their case. Newspaper ownof control, however, will rest with ers had told of wide differences in pa neither, and the little group of Independents will be able to sway the desmall publishers to obtain paper at any A jury in Circuit Judge Campbell's cisions of the house at their will whenever the members divide along the lines of partisan cleavage.

name the committees might easily go to one party or the other through the for four years for \$500 a year. In the adherence of these independents, who might, with equal case, immediately ag of legislation which bore too conspicuous a party label.

believe that all such difficulties can of the fact that he is making himself equipment on the farm and release all age, which they look to the president Gertrude Elliott, manager of the Comobligations held by Eilers. Included to dispense. But the president him- mons, the campus cafeteria, has sidein the obligations was a \$288 note and self is evidently not so sure. It may stepped the much harranged advance sure from "deserving Democrats" who is using. peril the third-term ambitions which out the loaves and fishes to those who cents, as cannot corral delegates to the Democratic nomiating convention of 1920.

At any rate, he is trying to make it possible to carry through his plans for legislation between now and the fourth of March; and he is showing an unwarranted amount of consideration for the active men on the floor of con-Adv. assistance.

WHEN PORTLAND STREET LIGHT RATE IS SLICED

MATES SAVING NEXT YEAR WILL BE MORE THAN \$200.

Hecause of a clause inserted in a street lighting contract with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company over a year ago at the instance of Councilman Henry M. Templeton, Ore gon City will save over \$200 in its street lighting bill next year.

The original rate for street lights was \$56.40 a light a year. Under the contract signed a year ago the rate was reduced to \$51.60, but the clause was inserted that in case Portland se cured a lower rate from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Oregon City, too, would benefit. This week Portland opened bids for street lighting, the hig power company, competing with the Northwestern Electric company, cut its rate from \$51.60 to

Councilman Templeton estimates that because of this clause Oregon City's saving next year will amount to

ventions to compare notes and give PAPER DISTRIBUTION others the benefit of their experiences. TO BE WORKED OUT

MANUFACTURERS AND PUBLISH-ERS AGREE TO SUBMIT PLAN TO TRADE COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-At the conclusion of the federal trade commission's hearing on print paper prices today, the manufacturers proposed to

per prices in various parts of the

Moreover, ability to organize the GOST OF LIVING WORRY house, to choose a speaker and to TO SEATTLE STUDENTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 13.-The exorbitant cost of evistence hasn't paid Some Democrats have affected to mons a visit yet this winter in spite be resolved by a free use of patron-unwelcome in most regions. Miss be that he is already feeling the pres- in living by the system of buying she

will be resentful if the offices and oth. By selecting the less expensive cuts er favors are to go to the rank out- of meat and the this year been able of meat and the cheaper vegetables, to maintain the same schedule of he is supposed to cherish by doling meat, a potato and a vegetable for 15 prices current last year. She serves CANBY COUPLE TO WED

> Bertha M. Heilman and Benjamin C. Cummings, of Canby, secured a mar riage license here Wednesday from County Clerk Harrington.

Fix the state constitution so it will not be a toy to be played with by peogress to whom he looks for practical ple who have pretty ideas and want to see how they would work.

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