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Personal testimony is offered by our bwn Senator Chamberlain that the Adamson act was not passed through coercion of the brotherhoods, or of anybody, but was the product of free and open discussion by an uninflu-enced and unterrified Congress. It is to be supposed, then, that Congress was and is ready to take similar action in behalf of other workers seeking more wages and shorter hours. It would be interesting and impor-tant to have from Senator Chamber-tant to h

on which to stand. Throughout the controversy the commission has permitted itself to be influenced by the apparent injustice of permitting freight to be hauled through interior cities to the Pacific Coast at lower rates than are charged to the following sharp criticism of the Adamson act, and unqualified ap-proval of Mr. Hughes' attitude there-to the size of the Evening Post may find the following sharp criticism of the Adamson act, and unqualified ap-proval of Mr. Hughes' attitude there-to the size of the Evening Post may the Adamson act, and unqualified ap-proval of Mr. Hughes' attitude there-

tion fixed on the indisputable law of "You cannot repeal a surrender"-Mr. Hughes' reply to a heckler at Sioux City but the interi

temporary, suspension of water com-petion, and perhaps foreseeing also the temptation to which the commis-sion has yielded, added the following THE PLACE OF SONG IN WAR.

paragraph to Section 4 of the railroad law of 1910:

"Why should we not sing?" says David Lloyd George, in defending the Welsh for holding their National Elstinw of 1910: Whenever a carrier by railroad shall, in competition with a water route or routes, reduce the rates on the carriage of any spe-cles of freight to of from competitive points, it shall not be permitted to increase such rates unless after hearing by the Internate commission it shall be found their mand of Nations. Song expresses work proposed increase rests upon changed or only low, but sorrow; not only tri-umph, but defeat, for do not the Serby commemorate to this day the

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these do not complete the list. In Fortland the defects enumerated in both Tacoma and Harrisburg have been encountered. There is no re-sponsible executive head; the commis-sion has difficulty not only in con-forming administrative to legislative functions, but its economic failure is doubtless due to the fact that the ap-propriating and spending powers are conferred on the same set of men. If it is actually possible to save a million doilars a year, another experi-If it is actually possible to save a million dollars a year, another experi-ment in charter forms with that end in view would not be amiss.

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THE PLACE OF SONG IN WAR.

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------WHY T. R. STANDS FOR JUDGE

"I champion Mr. Hughes against Mr. Wilson because in every such crisis (threatened rail strike) Mr. Wilson, by his public acts, has shown that he will yield to fear, that he will not yield to justice; whereas the public acts of Mr. Hughes have proved him to be in-capable of yielding in such a crisis to any threat, whether made by politicians, corporations or labor leaders. "Since he (Wilson) went into pol-itics, he has again and again in cessantly and continuously, re-

stics, he has again and again in-cessantly and continuously, re-versed himself on what he had professed to be his deepest con-victions prior to entering politics, and in each case the announced change of conviction agreed with what at the moment seemed to be to his political interest."

to his political interest." ***********************

TEXT OF ADAMSON BILL GIVEN

Measure Contains Four Sections, Pen-

Measure Contains Four Sections, Fen-alty Being \$1000 Fine. THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 21.-(To the Editor.)-Will you kindly print a copy of the Adamson bill? I find a great many railroad men who have never seen or read the bill. MARGARET WENSLEY,

This is one of numerous requests for the full text of the Adamson law. The Oregonian published it September 3, the day following its passage. It is here-

period. 1916, 1372. larceny. period, 1915, 493. Total arrests for larceny, same period, 1916, 228, No record, save the filed reports of officers, was kept in 1915 of traffic accidents. Harry P. Coffin, of the Publie Safety Commisssion, has complete record for this year, so far. Owing to the fact that many accidents are reported to him that would, in the ordiand the strike—" begins the organ of hard times, despair and povers. That's it (nonce upon a time the dog stopped to init that would, if the order appear in the strike and prominent citizens who have despair and povers. That's it is and the rabbit got away: but all the names of Oscar Straus and Sir testilit with us lately, reinforced by the streetcar company. The bines always been reported to the police, it is impossible. Mr. Coton the bunny.
A scribe or a Pharisee, perhaps it were better to say "and" than "or," asks, why change horses in crossing a stream, since Wilson kept us out of war? Oh, yes. Just so, Since he kept us out of ywar? Oh, yes. Just so, Since he kept of a time strike and pool and the change! Whenever the European powers a special Christmas gift from ont apply. On with the change! Whenever the European powers of strife and blocked has not disapped for the manex for astrike a piece of China. That is the consequence of China. That is the consequence nary course, never have been reported

HUGHES.

"I champion Mr. Hughes against

ington special dispatch still insists that Stanton has tendered his resignation and has signified his desire to go as Minister to Spain. As soon as General Sherman can be heard from the Presi-dent will act. New York. Oct. 13.—The funeral of John Van Buren took place this morn-ing in Grace Church and was largely attended.

In Other Days

Half a Century Are.

From The Oregonian of October 24, 1866.

New York, Oct. 19 .- The Times Wash-

Surgeon-General Barnes, who accom-panied Johnson to Chicago, was at last accounts lying ill at that place with small prospects of recovery.

Attention "Hooks"-You are request ed to mest at the Hook and Ladder House at 7 o'clock P. M. with uni-form, shirt and belt. By order of form, shirt the Foreman,

Our popular Governor, George L. Woods, has been in the city for several days and left yesterday morning for Salem.

Wells Fargo & Co.'s messenger last evening brought down \$15,000 in treasure.

An accident occurred to the main shaft of the Oregon City Woolen Mill on Monday last, which has caused a temporary suspension of work.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of October 24, 1892.

City of Mexico, Oct. 23 .- Advices received here from numerous sources re-veal the fact that in many sections of the country the scarcity of food is now so great as to result in actual suffering among the people.

Budapeath, Oct. 24 .- The movement to bunapesth, Oct. 24.—The movement to present Kossuth with an estate near Dabas, in Hungary, is meeting with enthusiastic support. The estate in question is where Kossuth's parents are buried and where he wishes to be interred.

The treasury of the Board of School Directors is now depleted and that body is managed on bed-rock principles. The board has no funds to meat the salaries due next month and will have to secure a loan until the next annual meeting in March, when an additional tax will be levied.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Thomas A. Edison's display of electrical apparatus at the World's Fair is to be the greatest effort of that great inventor's life. He has been working on it for months and a dozen of his ablest assistants have been helping him.

Rev. John Gordon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, sent his resignation to the trustees of the congregation, who accepted it at their meeting Thursday night.

CONDITIONS UNDER PROHIBITION

Number of Arrests Decreases, Bank Clearings Show Gain.

LINN COUNTY, Oregon, Oct. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-Believing you are able and willing to answer the following correctly and honestly, I will ask these questions:

questions: Comparing the Portland records of 1915 to October 1 with 1916 to October 1, how do they compare regarding ar-rests for drunkenness and crime, auconditions as indicated by hank re-ports? AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Compiled from police hureau records for months of January to September. inclusive, 1915 and 1916:

Total arrests, January to October 1, 1915, 14,742.

Total arrests, January to October 1. 1916, 8157,

Total arrests for drunkenness, same period, 1915, 5008.

Total arrests for drunkenness, same

water competition,

water competition, but the interior cities have confused it with appeals for sympathy on their behalf. The result was the artificial establishment of a trade zone within which Spokane and other cities similarly situated could be secure against competition from the Coast. Then came the zone system, pro-viding that rates from certain belts of Eastern territory to intermountain points should not exceed the rate to the Coast by more than a certain per-centage. Then came the war, with its famine of ships, and the slides, which blockade the Panama Canal. Having indexed the commutision to abandon induced the commission to abandon the fixed principle on which nature in normal times regulates competition between rail and water, Spokane and its sister cities found small difficulty in persuading the commission that the principle which had vexed it, and

from which it had made timid, tentative departures, no longer existed. Could the commission once convince itself that water competition had not itself that water competition had not only ceased to be a fact, but had also its passage of the Adamson act. ceased to be more than a remote possibility, it seems to have thought it and whined-and capitulated. could sweep away all exemptions from brotherhood chiefs called a Nationthe long-and-short-haul clause and wide strike for September 4, but Con-could go ahead on its new tack with gress, responding to the direct demand clear sailing.

potential water competition. This rule was not applied generally, but only to the bulk of commodities that are car-ried across the continent. While the principle of arbitration in labor dis-Coast was protesting, asking suspension of the order, and planning ap-peals to the courts, Spokane asked to solutely the principle of arbitration putes.

have it applied to all commodities. Even before the decision was given. General Goethals, the canal-digger, took a hand in the game. He cleared the slides, reopened the canal to traffic, and thereby knocked one of the pins from under the commission's is difficult to conceive. The rapidity left it weaker than before.

with which ships are being built on the Facific Coast threatens to knock the remaining pins from under the become effective. With a great fleet of ships building on this Coast, each of which will surely take at least its first cargo through the Canal, water compe-tition will soon again be not merely thorized strength of the Navy suffi-tion will soon again be not merely tition will soon again be not merely potential but actual. The commis-sion may then be compelled to flour-der back again to the point whence it enlist large numbers of men. Had the

was started. Perhaps then it will re- increase been authorized a year or tem. Sacramento has a charter revi-joice at planting its feet once more more ago, when Mr. Daniels was stub-

which may hasten the commission's return to that position is the suit of the Skinner-Eddy Corporation to an.

ONE OF DANIELS' FEATS.

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THAT ELUSIVE MILLION.

It could hardly be asked that the city of Portland get along with the same number of employes in 1916 as were at work in the various municipal departments in 1906. Since that year the population of Portland has greatly increased. Greater population calls for enlargement of police and fire debill was such that by the time the next Congress assembles in regular semion it will have run its course, and he added that if, nevertheless, the question 'or repeal should come up he will decide his position upon it by "ascertaining the exact facts and what by "ascertaining the exact facts and what that time." Does anyone pretend that there was even the faintest effort to do anything of the kind in the holdup legislation of last month? partments; indeed, practically of every department where service is performed for the public. Within the period embraced between the two dates Portland has vastly increased the area of its

ditional street cleaning. Well, yes, it is pretended here in Oregon—by politicians not heretofore noted for their propensities for joking information comes from the City Au ditor

Congress wriggled, and squirmed, than doubled. That condition had been reached before the adoption of of China. That is the consequ ment should have required, there was inspires respect for diplomacy. of Fresident Wilson, who in turn had

clear sailing. On the comfortable assumption that water competition was suspended for a long and indefinite period, the com-mission fixed an arbitrary, in place of a percentage, differential in favor of the Coast terminals, and permitted this the coast terminals, and permitted this the coast terminals and permitted this a generation of the brotherhoods, passed the signed it on September 3 (Sunday); but to make sure of its entire validity he signed it again later. The coast terminals and permitted the stand the president (Sunday); but to make sure of its entire validity he signed it again later. st of government a round million "I yield to no man," said President dollars a year. There has been no saving.

The number of employes of the city has been reduced in the number of eleven since 1912, but the fewer number are receiving \$10,000 more in salaries and wages than did the greater number. Growing dissatisfaction with comand turned against the railroads be-cause they insisted upon arbitration. aission government is based largely

upon its failure to live up to expecta tions. Dissatisfaction is not found in Portland alone. The Tacoma Ledger When the new battleship Arizona thus speaks of commission government

was placed in commission it was neces. in that city: pins from under the commission's was placed in commission it was neces. frail structure of reasoning. Then came the threat of a railroad strike and the Adamson law. The probabil-ity that that law would impose an added burden of expense on the rail-roads is said to have been one reason for suspension of the order until De-cember 30, though what connection it is an expension of the road of the order until De-could baye with the relation between could have with the relation between in reserve is 48,000. The addition of The Harrisburg, Ps., Telegraph intermountain and Pacific Coast rates the Arizona to the fleet has, therefore, complains similarly of commission The Harrisburg, Pa., Telegraph government as follows:

roads, it might not be sufficient for others, and that only inquiry could determine the facts, was fully con-firmed by events. The Public Bervice Commission found some roads which had put it in effect were losing money on that account and authorized them to raise the rate in order to escape bankruptey. Only inquiry could deter-mine where it should apply. on that account and authorized them to raise the rate in order to escape bankruptcy. Only inquiry could deter-mine where it should apply. War and Navy Departments who will is has been slow about spending this money because he does not believe in arming the Nation for defense, though

the lash of public opinion has recently forced him into spasmodic action.

"If President Wilson had not averted the strike-" begins the organ of hard times, despair and poverty. That's

hard-surface pavements which brings asks, why change horses in crossing a in its train the necessity of ad-stream, since Wilson kept us out of

In 1906 there were 735 city em- us out of war, the Lincoln aphorism This cannot apply. On with the change!

commission government. But what- of relying on the good will of other ever normal increase city advance- nations instead of on the force which

The best answer to President Wil-son's strictures on the Republicans for neglecting the National defense is to be found in the National defense is for neglecting the National defense is to be found in the speeches and writ-ings of Republicans during the Win-ter of 1914-15, when Mr. Wilson said there was no need to worry.

How many of us white folks would have been in Oregon if General James Jackson and his comrades had been too proud to fight the Indians or had blown excessive remeat for the right

fane ejaculation cannot be funny.

The weather is too good to last.

Service Since Jitney Advent. PORTLAND, Oct. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-As just a plain citizen of Port-

Our committee is comperating now, as in previous years, with the com-mission for relief, thereby safeguard-ing against all wast. The same rep-resentative and prominent citizens who backed of the same repland who works for wages and is try-

having singing birds.

Emigrant-A shovelful at a time.

E. C. WHITE.

dends for the watered stock of the street railway, it strikes me our hon-orable Council would do well to go slow on this jitacy franchise proposi-tion. HORACE ADDIS. SINGLE TAX IS REASONED OUT How One Man Reached Adverse Con-

clusion on Proposed Mensure.

too proud to fight the Indians or had shown excessive respect for the right to have a revolution whenever they grew restless? The difference between a violinist and a fiddler is that you tap the foot to keep time with the latter, something not to be thought of in hearing the former. The fiddler plays to you, the violinist over the head. It is time to get umbrellas repaired and to hunt up waterproof coats and

Too Devoted By Far.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "Have you been studying science of . the efficiency?" "Yes; had to guit reading about it. Got so interested that I found it was interfering with my regular work."

scholarly features as well as the news service of The Oregonian, I would like proposi- an expression in your columns as to the correctness of the use of the word

* What Kind of Birdf * PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Recently a friend informed me that a camary bird, while in the cage, had been attacked by some other bird. From the injuries noticed it would appear that the attacking bird endeav-ored to pull its victim through the bars by the leg. In talking the matter

Would not the conjunction "and" placed after the noun "eyes" or the making of a new sentence beginning with "As we stared" make for clearheard that another lady had lost two birds in much the same manner. In this latter case they had been drawn com-L L. WESTFALL ness?

latter case they had been drawn on the pletely from the cage. To know the bird responsible for such tactics would be of interest and might be useful information for those Probably a purist would not employ it probably a purist would not employ it unless he meant that the swirling of clouds of dust was responsible for in-Tit-Bits. Officer-And what are you going to to when you get there? Emigrant-Take up land. Officer-Much? ability to see the station. If he intended only to be descriptive or as some put it, to give "local color," he would divide the sentence in either of the two

Wanted: A Daniel. M'MINNVILLE: Or., Oct. 22.- (To the Editor).- If you have a Daniel in your court put him to work on this dream: I dreamed the other night I was the owner of a verdant tree-shaded pool where ripples danced and birds sang bilthely. One day an old horse came along and asked if he might drink. I said yes, help yourself to all you can drink, whereupon the old horse took a long drink, then proceeded to take a bath and went his way. A faw days later he returned and drank and bathed as before.

later he returned and dramk and bathed as before. And as he stood there, knee-deep in the water, looking somewhat older, he slowly turned into a little old dried up man. And death was written on his face. I said, "You are soing to die." "I know it," said he, "but before I so I want to tell you something: I was going to vote for Wilson-who shall it be?" I said, "Vote for Hughes," and iol the little old man vanished, and in his place stood the Democratic ass. THOMAS H. ROGERS.

It is time to get umbrelias repaired and to humt up waterproof costs and rubber shoes. The weather prophet says Jupiter Pluvius is about ready for business. Postage stamps are about all of the daily necessities that are not rising in price. Mr. Myers' shop on Morrison street has a large supply. The Fall season of quakes in Cali-fornia has begun. Funny how they keep away from the Bay City. Sit Thomas Beecham advertised his pills after he made them. That is how he became wealthy. A campaign song without the pro-fone etheulation cannot be funny. "U. S. PROSPERITY ARTIFI-CIAL,"-T. R. "During the first 18 months of this Administration the National business went to pleces. . . . We were at peace. We were sim-ply experiencing the normal re-sults of legislative action under Mr. Wilson and the Democratic Administration. Administration. "The present stimulus is artifi-cial. It will cease with the war conditions coming to an end. It will then be difficult to avoid

will then be difficult to avoid some suffering, anyhow. If Mr. Wilson is kept in office, this suffering doubtleas will be pro-longed and acute. "Canada had a war with no tax: whereas we had a tax with no war. It was purely a deficiency tax."

535 Savier street.