Adverse Comment on Policies of Spruce Producer Brings Spirited Response.

MEN'S RIGHTS GUARANTEED

Established Eight-Hour Day, It Is Said, Carires Pay of Previous 16-Hour Period-Men in Loyal Legion Satisfied. - •

Criticisms by an editor of Bellingham. Wash, of the policies and decistone of Colonel Brice P. Disque, commander of the apruce-production dinion of the United States Signal orps, with headquarters in Portland, have elicited a spirited reply from the

In the reply to statements published in the reply to statements published in the Hellingham paper Colonel Disque reiterates the declaration that every worker in the lumber industry of the Northwest "is guaranteed the same pay for the eight hours he is to work ander the new arrangement as he had heen receiving for ten hours"; defends been receiving for ten hours"; defende almy of the Loyal Legion of Logwho have been endeavoring to union? the lumber industry, and flays those who criticise instead of co-operating. Some of the pertinent and pungent statements of Colonel Disque's reply

to the Bellingham editor follow:

Every laboring man engaged in the furnible industry in the Fauffe Northwest is guaranteed an eight-hour day by his devaranced, through this office, and every man was and is guaranteed the satise pay for the eight hours that he is to work under the eight hours that he is to work under the mean arrangement as he had been receiving for ian hours. If you know of any case where this condition is not prevailing, your duty is to bring the matter to the attention of this either, and this you have not died in the eight hours or where they are not working eight hours or where they are not working eight hours or where they are not preceding the same pay for such work as they were receiving previously for ten hours.

The Loyal Legion of Leggers and Lumbarmen was urganised for just one purposes—to bring home to the humbermen of the Northwest their free and what importance was urganized for just one parporance and in unito them in a particule arganization to insure the production that their decreases in the production that their decreases in his production that their decreases in his production that their decreases in the members' affiliations, also, religious or otherwise, and it is not members and it is not misseded that the organization shall ever be anything but an open particule society existing puredy because of the war.

No Complaints Registered. Editor's Duty Indicated.

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You say that the wage scale as published by charry a reduction in wages. Of the To,000 men in the Loral Legion, every one of whom is invited in bring to the attention of this effice any untail discrimination of violation of ser building, not a single man has complained that his wages have been reduced.

igh man has compared to the property of the man of the compared to the first the eight-hour day was a granted voluntarily nor because of particle impulse on the part of the enterpease and that the men refused to work a boson a day. Pecutir me to say that me manufacture of the matter employers did voluntarily place the matter employers did voluntarily place the matter than the contribution what may be the matter than the contribution what may be the matter than the contribution what may be the contribution of the contribu hands, not knowing what my

Pricticemoses, you say that the American Article Oregon. I had been seen that the American Faderation of Labor is the force that remain about the eight-hear day. I wish as you row that you make the row that you have more into the problem soid probably have more into the problem of it for the entire distinct Remains and it is may firm soid on that any that men, and it is may firm soid on that eight and the problem that either the American Federation of Labor, or any other organization, would have younged about the sight-human have day, as one established in this industry, even it had even the portland. John Hampshit

Specifing Ep Necessary.

Let me report that the eight-hear day was established by me, and I know that unfeels the labeling men speed up in efficiency, the cost will be predictive and will result in reduction of wages, because the feavernment will not tay more for framber, and, knowing to a penny the earnings of bundler operators, it will see that they are not composited to operate at a loss. There is no question in my mind that the elicitority in the legging comps and lumber mild was not of per cent of what it could be, and it is my noce that increase the efficiency and production in the moint which will render it possible is continue the same wages in describely that the man are new receiving, which we the name as they received for tash hours work.

I have great respect for the American referention of Labor and particularly its bend, knowed Gesupers.

Bellow I delemmed upon my line of action in my persent duties. I hald you are at the Ritz.

D. J. Allen, of Hood Tanks, is at the Portland.

Mrs. James Hobbs, of St. Helens, is at the Palace.

George E. Gibson, of The Dalles, is at the Multinomah.

W. Norman, of Tacoma, is registered at the Cariton.

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Televation of Labor and particularly its band, Samuel Genuers.

Ballow I determined upon my line of action is my present dutien, I held several numbers and his assentants at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, as well as officers of the Department of Labor. I am confident of the heavy coeperation of Mr. dompers and his assections, who are familiar with all of our activities, and I am confident of their approval of what has been done.

The employers of labor, as well as a great majority of the laboring men themselves, in the lumber industry in the Facilite Northwest, whether juriffed or not, have fittle confidence in some of the men who have been enfectively to unlocate the lumbering ledustry. With this question I ament obscious fedurary. hering industry. With this question I am mot concerned beyond determining that they shall not use the Loyal Legion to being about a condition which they were unable to bring about a fewer the war, and I would consider it highly unpatriotic and exceedingly derimental to the interests of the Government at this time for you, or any office members of any other arganization, to seek to take advantage of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen and the war conditions to exploit that organization.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Stewart, of Goble, is at the Ritz. H. H. Hill, of Seattle, is at the Palace. L. A. Kerr, of Yakima, is at the Ben-

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PIONEER PORTLAND WOMAN



Mrs. Mary Ann King. Mrs. Mary Ann King, widow of the late Richard D. King, died March 16 at her home, 703 East Twenty-first street, at the age of 74 years. She had been a resi-dent of Portland for the past 20

As Miss Mary Ann Hines she as Miss Mary Ann Hines ahe was born in Suffolk County, England, in 1844. At the age of 25 she married Richard D. King. a corporal in the famous Coldstream Guards. They came to this country and made their home in Portland, Me. They later moved to Kansas and in 1888 came to

this city.
Mrs. King is survived by six daughters, two of whom, Mrs. Blanche H. Halderman and Mrs. Mary C. Smith, live in this city, as well as three sons, nine grandchildren and two brothers.

Dan R. Brown, of Spokane, is at the

Frank Jones, of Salem, is at the W. H. Hawkins, of Walla Walla, is at

E. S. Heath, of San Prancisco, is at the Orego Anna M. Turley, of Corvallis, is at the Seward

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G. M. Loyd, of Wakesburg, Wash., is at the Perkins. Ed Heater, of Ritaville, is registered at the Oregon.

Ira M. Camp, of LaCrosse, Wash., is J. C. Powell, of Waterloo, Or., is at Benjamin R. Robb, of Independence,

tered at the Perkins

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T. P. Haller, of Lewiston, Mont., is registered at the Palace. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, of Corvallis, are at the Seward. A. N. Holman, of Eugene, is regis-

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vallis, are at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGowan, of Burns, are at the Benson

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perry, of Prosser, Wash, are at the Cornellus, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Massey, of Chicago, are at the Multnomah.

Mrs. C. B. Williams, Jr., a resident of Pendleton, is at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Eckles, of Baker Citys are at the Multnomah. Charles A. Park, of Salem, is among he recent arrivals at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Smith, of Worcester, Mass., are at the Benson,

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jects of interest to livestock growers will be discussed and considered.

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