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THE FIGURES IN THE MINERS' CASE. Since C. F. Keeney of West Virginla has submitted to President statistics in defense of the coal party is love's labor lost, miners' strike, it is appropriate again to quote the same authority on the same subject. The bureau has sent classes of workers at coal mines, of Oregon one-half are women. anthracite and bituminous separately, based on actual records for 16,209 men in 22 anthracite mines of Pennsylvania and 40,511 men in 201 bituminous mines in eighteen of the said: mines will be discussed, as those mines only are involved in the strike.

During the half-month the average hours of work per week day for all classes of inside workmen were 5,2 and earnings ranged from \$34.54 for trapper boys for the half-month to \$98.45 for machine miners, Among men, the lowest wages were \$60.17 for laborers, and the average for all classes, men and boys alike, was For outside men average hours per weekday were 5.5 and government and voters. earnings ranged from \$53.22 for laborers to \$72.77 for engineers, the average for the half-month being

The increase in wages is shownby index numbers based on the tonnage rates paid for hand mining in the Hocking valley district of Ohio, which are used as a basis for the various districts in agreements between operators and miners. The gon alone, increase of 34.8 per cent.

Much has been said about loss of give it. time, the miners saying that they are time is of their own choice. The profiteers in keeping up the high less than \$250,600,000.

The facts on this subject for the half cost of living," and they say:

The loss to insura time is of their own choice. The month are shown in tables for seven-

rom 47.7 per cent of the full time in supper hours thrown in. Utah to 102.3 per cent in Alabama. reentage of hours the men work, raged and fallen republic, and vice versa. Thus Alabama was A similar stand was taken by the n operation 102.3 or more than full International Farm Congress at a 124.7, making overtime.

Utah to 94.2 per cent in Virginia, meet any future emergency."

uld bring them down to 169 days. producer and that paid by the con-They can charge about 75 days of sumer; condemned profiteering, parlost time to lack of orders, lack of ticularly in the necessities of life, cars and freight congestion. They and opposed further government oplose the other 56 days of their own eration of railroads.

MORE IMPATIENCE.

The state of Oregon is graced by the presence of an eminent party of women, leaders in the suffrage movement, to tell the governor of Oregon as voters to make their influence

women of Oregon, who have been they lost their sanity. foremost in social welfare and other good movements, have a clear connethods, for they are able to point code of laws designed to help and well: representatives of other states may learn something worth while in Oreobject in view

But, so far as instruction to the Wilson figures derived from a report suffrage amendment is concerned, and over-sanguinely suggested that it of the United States bureau of labor the mission of Mrs. Catt and her could be passed after two weeks' de-The governor of Oregon would doubtless call a special session for that purpose if he thought or out a report containing tables of were to be convinced that the people earnings and hours of labor for all of Oregon want it; and of the people soes not particularly help the effort for a special session and early ratification for Mrs. Catt or anybody to speak as she did the other night on the subject. She is reported to have

most important coal-producing states. They give averages for a half-month payroll period, and should fairly reflect conditions throughout the industry. Only the figures relating to bituminous coal that it could be shall tell them, shall we that it could be shall tell them, shall we that it could be shall tell them, shall we that it could be shall tell them. Shall we that it could be shall tell them, shall we that it could be shall tell them. to have adopted; we shall tell them this and that the women of this state weren't anxious to give other women the vote? We shall tell this to the women of Germany and Austra? I would like to appoint the governor of Oregon my proxy at that convertion.

anywhere, will wish to misrepresent They will not for that reason

No question of trustworthiness the extra session are disappointing, of the legislature is involved in Gov- and the fault rests with the senate. ernor Olcott's refusal to Invoke a special session. The amendment will be ratified when the legislature next meets, and there is neither legal nor moral compulsion upon Oregon to call it together upon the demand of some one from some other state. It is the business of Oregon and of Ore-The gift of a vote to rate paid in 1902 is represented by women elsewhere does not rest with the number 100. An increase of 125 the women of Oregon, but on the had been made in 1913 and to 168,5 state itself in one-forty-eighth part; in 1918, the latter rate still prevail- and it is not becoming in the beneing. Since 1913 there has been an increase of 34.8 per cent.

true indication of their earnings, and less work, the workmen-capitalists Thirty-one life insurance companies effect. This means a stiff fight with tions?" was the next question. the mines are in operation, and more wages for less work, the farm- reau, it is probable that the total loss that therefore a large part of the lost ers denounce them as "allies of the to American life insurance was not

month are shown in tables for seventeen states as to hand miners, fourteen states as to hand miners and sixteen states as to loaders.

This table shows that for hand miners the mines were in operation after, with before dinner and six hours after, with before-breakfast and after-mon 4.77 per cent of the full time is supper hours thrown in

That is an extract from the resoand indicates that the percentage of lutions adopted by the Farmers' Naessible time that they were in op- tional Congress at Hagerstown, Md., eration exceeded 75, although no which also pledged help to "honest eneral average is given. It also organized labor," opposed strikes, shows that the miners actually work advocated a federal board of arbi rom 62.8 per cent of the hours that tration to give both capital and labor the mine is in operation in Kentucky a square deal, but condemned the o 124.7 per cent in Utah, most of "treason of false leaders who for pay he percentages being from 70 to 80, and price would scuttle the ship of Usually the more nearly a mine is state and rear the red flag of bol operated full time, the lower is the shevism over the ranks of an out-

time and the miners worked only convention at Kansas City of a thou-Utah, operating only 47.7 per cent of than twelve states. It justly pointed full time, shows miners working with pride to the farmers' fine rec- to forecast. erd of war production and pledged For machine miners hours of them to "continue to produce in operation ranged from 49.5 per cent such measure as may be required to It rewhile miners worked from 74.4 per newed its pledge of friendship and cent of this time in Virginia to 142.8 good will to labor, but viewed "with infection in the United States, and per cent in Utah. In general the apprehension and disfavor the tur- that with ordinary care we shall esmen worked somewhat over 80 per bulent conditions existing, particu-cent of the time that they could have larly in the ranks of organized la-"Ordinary care" means observance orked.

It has been said that the miners strikes in times like these for any These include study of proper nourget only about 180 days' work in reason other than a grave emer-ishment, especially of the young; the year. Taking 300 days as a full gency." The convention opposed avoidance of excesses of eating and work, it appears that they unionization of policemen and others drinking; suitable exercise and reguhave opportunity to work about 225 in public service; condemned the lar habits. Those who observe these the less people drink the more they days, but actually work only about growing tendency toward idleness; simple rules will be best fortified 75 to 80 per cent of that number of protested against the wide margin against the onslaught of the disease days. Twenty-five per cent off 225 between the price received by the if, unhappily, it should reappear.

The farmers are the great sta- ment of Senator Chamberlain are in The report shows that, as to wages, bilizing force of the nation. They fact an admission that he and that miners' earnings have not increased Lre so close to the primary facts of general staff have deliberately perse during the war in the same propor- production that they cannot be de- cuted and ostracized any officer who tion as the earnings of other trades, ceived into the belief that they can has ventured to express opinions a nor, according to Mr. Keeney, in the get more by doing less work. They variance with their own, to advo same proportion as the price of coal know that each man can get more cate a policy with which they did not has risen. On the basis of equity only by producing more and that un- agree or to criticize any laws or they have a good case for asking less each man on the average pro-for revision of their contract with duces his share, all will go short or tain. Having no mind of his own on But when outside some will go hungry and prices will military affairs-how he could be laborers earn at the rate of \$106.44 be high in proportion to deficient being a confirmed pacifist who a month and inside laborers at the production. Often having to work would scrap the army if he couldrate of \$120.34 a month, they are not eight hours before noon and eight Mr. Baker takes his opinions from the disadvantage by growing old self uncovered till the rest sit down, being well represented for some reathering such privations as would hours after noon, the farmer has the general staff. The staff is the justify them in tearing up their co.i- sympathy with labor, but none with champion of military bourbonism ract and saying to the operators: the six-hours-a-day, five-days-a- Not content with its proper function These are our terms; accept them week kind of labor. Being no mere of studying problems of strategy and or we will strike and let the Ameri-can people freeze." That is in sub-to a patch of land like the Russian it strives to control the line of the stance what they have said and what peasant under the czar, but in most army, and it crushes all who opthey are trying to do. If they had cases having a considerable invest- pose it.

the brains of Russia, wrecked its would have given aviation wholesale murder.

what to do about ratification of the one way out of their country's pres- old guard is strongly entreuched. He constitutional amendment and the ent distress is more work to increase was punished by demotion to his women of Oregon how to organize production, and an engineer says permanent rank of colonel, his plans that they give two hours a day as a were rejected, aircraft production politically effective. It is a pleasure free gift to the state. It is left to was suddenly stopped with disastrous dways to welcome and entertain American workmen to attempt to in- effect to the industry and congress distinguished visitors, and to hear what they have to say. Other such they derive their theory from Russia, the bone. Colonel Kenly has been wangelists of women's causes have of all countries on earth, as though driven to resign at an age when the burn up the rest"come and gone, and we are bound to Russia could teach America any- army should have had the benefit of add that the course of political and thing except what to shun. social life goes on in city and state the present bolshevist madness is perfence for at least ten more years. That helps the blood" went on it will be the first to confess that begin a campaign for reform of the it will be the first to confess that

eption of effective organization and THE TREATY BLOCKS LEGISLATION Among the many matters of legiswith satisfaction to a long record of lation for which the people look to accomplishment, shown in part by congress in order to restore normal conditions, the railroad bill is in protect women and children and most imperative demand. Having generally conceded to have worked been introduced in the senate, it We rather think that the must be passed first by that body, but it cannot be taken up till the treaty is out of the way. The presigon, both as to what has been done dent has virtually placed a time limand as to how to do it. Doubtless it on action by announcing that in they are here with that laudable any event he will return the roads to their owners on January 1. Senator Cummins in reporting his bill exstate government as to what it pressed a desire that it be taken up should do about ratification of the The bate. It includes so many subjects party is love's labor lost. The amendment will be duly ratified, of intense controversy that two months would be a moderate estimate. That would bring us to January 1, with the bill waiting action by the house and approval by the presi-

> He read to the senate a letter from Director General Hines calling atention to the bad effects of the present state of uncertainty. The government is not warranted in making badly needed improvements, and the plans and provide funds for that purpose until the roads are in their loss of cantonments was proved, but of its kind in the world. ossession or until they know under what law they must operate.

Regardless of this imperative duty, ne senate gabbles on about the treaty and actually talks of taking recess early in November. It has orfeited its vacation by wasting It is not to be supposed that the merican delegation to Spain, or mywhere, will wish to misrepresent the governor or the women of Oreon. They will not for the winter they may be a published, conditions were remedied on the supposed that the figure and the supposed that the supposed American delegation to Spain, or it. Bills for irrigation, land reclamathe governor or the women of Ore- tion, shipping, army reorganization, and foreign trade hang fire, and the adopt either the attitude or the lan- only constructive measure of first guage of the critic of Oregon and its importance that has passed the house the budget bill. The results of

INFLUENZA STATISTICS.

The world is only now beginning o learn the full extent of the influtry a year ago. Early estimates that need a thorough overhauling. igns of its return.

idle so large a portion of the time, did so large a portion of the time, owing to the failure of the mines to wing to the failure of the mines to wing to the failure of the mines to was probably 15,000,000, or about 1 changing the system in time for the "How

The loss to insurance, however, since it will be made good in due time, was not the most serious material phase. It is impossible to es timate the vast economic loss to the country by the death of so many workers, or indirectly by the orphan ng so many children, many of whom, it is to be feared, will be retarded in their education and development. Nor do the figures as to influenza and pneumonia tell the whole story. There was, as an immediate consequence of the epidemic an increase of 16 per cent in the cent in fatal heart diseases.

Its effects will continue to be felt n reduction of the number of effective workers in agriculture and some few states may be that the fedan extent which it is also impossible states will be wet.

There is a silver lining to the association concludes from a recent examination of health data that there is not at present any focus of The convention opposed avoidance of excesses of eating and

PUNISHING ARMY REFORMERS. Secretary of War Baker's replies

orought the subject before the people ment in land, livestock and implethe right spirit, had made moderate requests, and had acknowledged well as labor must have its reward, nel Kenly, with the temporary rank

public sympathy on their side. They quired all that he has under the ure of the staff by proposing to orhave spoiled their case by giving American constitution, he has no at- ganize the air service as a distinct seed to the counsels of revolu- traction toward the soviet form of arm, equal in rank with the cavalry Fovernment which has knocked out infantry and artillery. This plan workmen to starvation and rules by ber of appointments of high rank well-thumbed volume printed in Rusholesale murder.

Although socialism has gained a and would have delayed promotion ably it contained the ordained prostronger hold in Italy than in Amer- of officers in the other arms. Thus ica. Italian workmen realize that the he fell foul of the staff, where the When his proved ability and valuable excourt-martial system, which is cruel comes." and a travesty on justice, the courts being mere tools of commanding officers. General Crowder and the whole military machine rose up to rush him. He was deprived of his temporary rank of brigadier-general and driven from the judge-advocate general's office. He has since been a thorn in the side of the men who yould keep Prussianism alive America after it has been repudiated in Prussia, men who cling to a military code derived from the Romans which was long ago abandoned by

the British. Like treatment was meted out to Adjutant-General McCain when he did not wish to become subject to versity, which has established the the general staff. In his attempt to bad matter worse. He had offered of 200,000 specimens. the general command of a division in the field, but did not learn till panied explorations throughout North afterward that McCain "had never had anything but office experience,' In other words, he was ready to necessary to carry on the work the cover his subservience to the staff arboretum will purchase more land, by risking the lives of soldiers and make new explorations and bring inder an inexperienced commander.

The same diligence has been practiced in covering failures as in punvociferously denied, and now comes proof of wholesale corruption and waste. The story of aircraft is one continuous narrative of profuse promise and utter failure to perform, the climax coming in General Per-American-built fighting plane was at scandalmongers. The horrors of the prisoners' camp in France could not be denied, but none of the responsible officers has been brought to

justice except "Hardboiled Smith," who is the "goat" for his superior All of these things go to show that enza epidemic which swept the coun- the war department and the army might rival the world war as a incompetents and worse among civiestructive force appear to be borne lians need to be cleared out, the ring out by more complete statistics, and at the general staff needs to be hese clearly point to the importance broken, and the army and the deof preventive measures at the first partment need to be reorganized in It is now known that the great the war. There is no hope of much said: mertality was among wage-earners, change for the better under the pres-among persons in young adulthood ont administration, for any new legand among the white race. The total islation will be blocked in execution number of deaths in the world, due by the gang in control. The best that

> Who says that old England is not progressive? It is only a few years since the Pankhursts were mobbing ministers and going on strikes. Now a peeress is running for parliament with the whole naion hanging on her words.

tance. Really, it pays to go straight.

Woman is not fitted to "enloy" nortality rate from tuberculosis, of at things that rankle, and right away drink of whisky; I'll give you my 300 per cent in complications inci- torgets them. Woman is different, dental to childbirth and of 21 per in neither forgetting nor ever forgiving.

The effect of the wet majorities in

other industry, in necessity for car- eral authorities will enforce prosmaller number of future births, to but that does not mean that those Cotton growers contemplate hold-

The American Public Health ing out two million bales to force prices upward. If northern wool growers did that, all the powers of an administration would be invoked. Banks is a town in Washington

> ounty in the center of a prosperous airy and lumber field, and has deided to incorporate. The name itself sounds good for a start. Increased earnings of a Chicago otel under prohibition indicate that

> eat and the more liberally they pay The striking allen is playing in ard luck-no beer, no wine, no work. No wonder he wants to go

'home," and may joy go with him. Carlton Shorthorns swept all the there are minute instructions reguall kinds can do that anywhere.

The treaty has run against an-

youthful." They should overcome Results of the elections are ideal.

found something to satisfy them. Seems to have been a pleasant election, as everybody is smiling! But wait a year.

All parties except the bolshevists

The Red Cross never lagged, never

BY-PRODUCTS OF TH PRESS. Army Sleuths Discover Mark Twain

In Popular in Russin. Army slouths at Gary Ind., raided a ably it contained the ordained procedure in dynamitings.

To headquarters at full speed and an interpreter summoned. dom and began to run over the sen-

"We've got 'em now," exclaimed by the way. Governor Carey's

"That means an explosion," the deuths chorused.

"Begin at the beginning," demand-

ed one. "What's the book called?" The interpreter turned to the title page and read:

by Mark Twain." He had been reading from Huckie-

most complete collection of trees and disprove that he had punished Gen- shrubs in America, the finest library eral McCain, Mr. Baker only made a in its special field and a herbarium

Professor Sargent, who has accomthat if the alumni provide the funds the success of military operations into the parks of America many more new trees and rare shrubs.

The arboretum was founded in 1874. and is considered among specialists ishing men who dared to think and to be the most important institution

Major George Haven Putnam, commander of the Loyal Legion in New Fork, owes his military title to service with the 176th New York Voiunteers, and he spent a winter in Libby shing's statement that not one prison. There, he relates, he and his fellows played chess for the first

name for herself in economic research and in political education as have better service than we received us in the field of belies lettres now." Mr. McKinnon expresses his

hood as a protest against the severity of the Indian government in dealing with recent disturances in Punjab, the light of the experience gained in a meeting of students in Bombay, he

ence who was raised on a farm please Bo hold up his right hand?"

"How many of you still live on Burns with Bend. operate, that their day's wage is no constantly strike for more wages and per cent of the entire population. next administration to put them in your parents' farms during the vaca-

"The farms are in great luck!" rasped Sir Labindranath, and walked from the platform in high dudgeon a A "regular" from a western army camp came home the other day on an extended furlough, says the New

Why, the way them Indians love whisky, beats anything you ever saw," he remarked. " I once met a bridle for it," he says. 'No, says L Then he offered his bridle and saddle

for all that?" asked one of the boys. "Well, not much!" said the soldier,

In the Ambrosian library at Milan there is a thirteenth century MS. entitled "Fifty Courtesies of the Table," by one Fra Bonvesin. Here are a few the Hotel Portland. of the 50:

"Let the hands be clean, and above all, do not at table scratch your head, tain trout,

very ugly and ill-bred, for fingers Rockies which are greasy are not clean, but

rassment to your stomach, but you will, by eating too quickly, offend those sitting near." "Wash well your hands and drink Buchtel, who will have to run for In an English book entitled "The maries, is at the Seward. Rules of Civility," published in 1671,

hampionships at Spokane. Nothing lating the demeanor of the mere man remarkable. Oregon blood stock of in the presence of a person of qual- disco, arrived yesterday at the B If the mere man is asked to dine with the person of quality, "it is unother filibuster by La Follette. The civil to wash with him unless you

be placed, or dispose himself at the Most all auto thieves are called lower end of the table. "When he is set, he must keep himdown his hat." Hats were worn both

at table and in church in those days.

Leon Marquet, formerly chief clerk at the Chandler hotel at Marshfield.

Leon Marquet, formerly chief clerk 41.30 inches; 1916, 45.77 inches; 1917.

Leon Marquet, formerly chief clerk at the Chandler hotel at Marshfield.

Leon Marquet, formerly chief clerk at 130 inches; 1918, 31.50 inches; 1918, 31.50 inches. Some Delay In Transmission. ton hotel.

Roseburg News.

The Binder Bros. report a very unusual occurrence on their farm near Elkton. On October 15 one of their cows gave birth to a helfer calf. They were much surprised when on October 21 this same cow presented them with the calf. Both calf.

Those Who Come and Go.

"Haven't been in Portland in 2 Mrs. Nast. Mrs. M. M. Reynard and Mrs. Anna S. Carey. "On that other trip I registered with Mrs. Nast at the St. Charles, which was then Portland's ending hotel, and in those days w "Read it to us—what does it say?"

The interpreter opened it at ranhas caused a shortage of feed for the dom and began to run over the sentences translating in fragments:

"Then you put the blood on—dig a grave and bury it near midnight—
burn up the rest"—

"The sentences of the divine the rest and the sentences of the sentences o one. "That's the master book. Read some more."

"That helps the blood" went on the interpreter. "Pretty soon off she three new schoolhouses. that every city and town in the Unit-

condition.

A genuine Sinn Feiner who had omniand of the Irish republic troops in the uprising of 1916 is Liam Mel-lows, who arrived at the Imperia "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, yesterday as advance agent for De Yalera, president of the republic. Liam, by the way, is the last syllable of William and is said to be Gaelic. berry Finn's recipe for warts.

Plans to preserve the history of every species of tree known throughout the world are announced by Professor Charles S. Sargent, head of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard unisought the man, as he did not know he was a candidate until he was in-formed of his election. Accompanying Mellows is Charles P. Sweeney, a newspaper man of New York, who handling publicity.

Dreams of central Oregon to s panied explorations throughout North the desert producing foodstuff are America and the far east, declares materializing, according to Julien A. that if the alumni provide the funds Hurley of Vale, who is at the Imperial. Irrigation projects are getting under way in many places, some are approaching completion and others are in the preliminary stage. As a member of the state senate, Mr. Hur ley was one of the authors of the bil which enables the state to guarantee he payment of interest for the first five years on irrigation project bonds and this measure has had a stimulating effect.

Having driven his big car from Walla Walla. Wash. to Portland, Fred Hofer is endeavoring to get it shipped to California. Mr. Hofer is a capitalist farmer. He owns 3800 acre between La Touchet and Prescott, in Washington, across the line fro this year was large enough to salis

officially praised in terms implying Mrs. Putnam, by the way, is a grad-plainly that they had never been uate of Bryn Mawr in the class of derstand our country and don't un otherwise, and that all who talked of 1889. She is the brilliant dean of non-commissioner of Harney country the former state of affairs were Barnard college, and has made a "The Portland newspapers come to us two or three days old. We used to now." Mr. McKinnon expresses him-self as highly pleased with the re-Sir Rabindranath Tagore, who had sults of the highway commission emeting the other day, when many miles of The Dalles-California highway were placed under contract.

Charles N. Faulkner of Burns, mem

George W. Simons is in town from of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to derive the many days of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for lower prices in the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons, of the farms call for an end to disbursed more than \$120,000,000 the minutary poursons and the minutary ing. Mr. Simons says there are a world of industries at Dayton and vicinity and he has a bed of coal so rich that he is figuring on buying a shovel and a wheelbarrow and breaking the strike.

The laboring class radical reading the Portland Labor News.

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Thanks! We Wreck Our Own.

"We wreck all makes of cars; let us what are the great privileges which wreck yours.

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"We've a housing problem in Corvailis," confessed A. J. Johnson, banker of that town, "but no one wants to build because of the high prices." Senator New gave all the care and attention due an illegitimate son, but morals and firmness of character are born in a son, and the sinister offborn in a son, and the sinister off-spring is handicapped by his inher-itance. Really it nevs to constraint. en advantage of at the time.

The freeze which ruined so many collities like man. Man just snorts Cheyenne on his pony. Give me a apples in the Inland Empire did not things that rankle and right away said of which it is you my catch W. H. Sheehan of Bolse, who is at the Hotel Washington, Mr. Shre-han had just disposed of the last box he had when the cold spell arrived and pony all in a bunch for one With Mrs. Sheehan he is in Portland drink."

With the intention of locating here. "Well, wouldn't you give it to him Mr. Sheehan served for two years with the Canadian forces overseas.

If everyone in Astoria boosted for emphatically. "I only had one drink the town as persistently and unfailingly as B. F. Stone and R. R. Bartlett the town would be booming even more than it is. These citizens, mem bers of the port of Astoria commis-sion, are in the city on official business and are among the arrivals at

"Killed two bear, one clk, two mountain goats and got lots of mounall, do not at table scratch your he.d. tals trout," postcards Beverley James, nor. indeed, any portion of your mail clerk of the Benson, to George Inderwood, also of the Benson staff "Do not lick your fingers, which is Miss James is in the Canadian

J. L. Connett, an arrival at the "In eating do not put too much to George Thompson, the clerk, that upon your spoon at one time, for not he has heard of Redmond, Or., and only will you thus give much embar- wants to locate in that vicinity.

Fred A. Williams, member of the public service commission, is at the Hotel Oregon. Commissioner Fred nation again in the comi. g pri-

W. S. Dinwoodle, formerly a contractor in Portland but now a resi-dent of and operating in San Fran-

Colonel John Leader, who managed the training camp at the University of Oregon during the war, has gone senator tries to stop the advance be commanded expressly. Grace be- into the lumber business and is at ing said, he is to stand still till he the Hotel Portland from Eugene. J. E. Anderson, cashler of the Scan-

dinavian bank at Astoria, was in the city yesterday, the out-of-town banks

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE NEW, TOGS.

In Chicago a club has been formed of men who swear to wear their old clothes and their old shoes till they fall to pieces like the one hose shay. News item. When Harold, the hobo, some seven years back.

(When times and conditions were normal) Would shyly apply for a sandwich or

His dress was a trifle informal. His single suspender, his openwork

His large and irregular trousers, indented beneath by the punitive teeth Of Fidos and Rovers and Towsers. Vere hardly such clothes as you see

His raiment, in short, often wakened Of emotion that bordered on pity.

coed with dirt.

But now when a person whose shoes are not mates Whose waistcoat is utterly lacking,

(Or possibly polished with blacking) Whose coat has two sleeves of two different hues. And whose collar has started to

crumble, You happen to meet as you hurry down street, You don't even give him a tumble. for why should you glance with a you glance with an eye that bespeaks

A gentle and kindly compassion, At the up-to-date clothes of a fellow who knows He is dresped in the height of the

No longer a garment of tatters and shreds
Will seem to be keenly distressing. No coats will be worn that aren't battered and torn

In this thrifty new manner of dressing. Old cl. ' in vain No duds are so old you can spare

'em. Nobody will smile at their shape or their style As long as they last, you can wear And soon, in the street and the park

and the shop

The public will all be appareled
In the synthetic clothes that were worn by the 'boen In the time of our ragged friend Harold.

As a Cure for Ennut. Members of the A. E. F. who feel tomesick for the old excitement can alind plenty of it by serving for the next two months as Maine guides. If Ought to Suit Him Exactly.

can find congenial employment as a strike leader. The L W. W. College Course. "Learn to labor and to hate." (Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate,

If d'Annunzio will come over here

UNION LABOR WILL MARCH ON Majority Has Proved Loyalty and Good Citizens Will Control.

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(To the Editor.)—in reply to W. H. C. Bowen, colonel United States army, comber of the commercial club and sent to iand movement in regard to his own countrymen, says Pearson's Weekly.

ber of the commercial club and sent to mandant Hill Military academy, will be portland to confer with the state highway commission, is registered at the imperial with I S Geer who been gathered to his faibers the con-A little while back, in addressing a meeting of students in Bombay, he said:

"Will every member of the audiance who was raised on a farm please hold up his right hand?"

Most of the students raised their Most of the students raised their secondary and the rule until a railroad connects the rule until a railroad connects up their cause; who ask only for an Because it's averse to a dry bed. even break; these members of organized labor will be in control of the labor unions and under their control mides.

The colonel says the demands of d Simons was active in many local en- labor are outrageous. They are to and a happy some who by accident of birth or what are the great privileges which have been granted the laborers. What are the statements advanced by the workers' leaders which are untrue

Whose sweat brought forth the wealth of those who have "been in the habit of spending all their lives" and where did they get the wealth to enable them thus to spend? Did or ganized labor take the right stand it the late war? To point to a specifi instance, did the members of the In ternational Typographical union take the right stand when over 12 per cent of its members were a uniform and the members who remained at home kept these members in good standing paid their insurance and in many cases aided their families during their absence? Was that the right stand, or was it not? Please answer this

one question. You told one truth and that was: "The law should be strained to its limits to crush out those who are trying to ruin our country." But you will have to look outside of the ranks of the working classes for a nur of undesirables. Dld you ever know of organized labor attempting to have a law passed which would give it some special privilege to the detri-ment of the other citizens? Do you know where the laws regulating did laws regulating working condi-tions and hours for women come? Was it the army, the churches, as a body, or from your point of view the accursed Tanks of organized labor?

Long after you are gone to your reward. Colonel Bowen, organized labor or something better along the same tines will be here and working will be the 12th century May dance, for the betterment of the working executed by 12 charming young ladies classes. You can no more crush the spirit which is fostered by organized labor than you can pluck out a man's heart and have him live afterward R. P. COBURN.

Annual Rainfall in Portland. PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—An argument has arisen here among several former residents cles of incorporation of the Columbia of Portland as to the annual rainfal there and we have made a small wager on the subject. Will you please near the mouth of the Columbia print the rainfall for the past six through the state to a point near years.

T. J. McGINNIS. Ontario.

Records of the United States wer ther bureau at Portland show: 1901 43.75 inches; 1910, 38.65 inches; 1911. 33.28 Inches; 1912, 43.47 inches: 1918. 33.38 Inches; 1912, 43.47 inches; 1913, 36.30 inches; 1914, 36.67 inches; 1915, 41.70 inches; 1915,

When Will Our Hotels Have Rooms? truant and I would like your co PORTLAND, Nov. 6.—(To the Editor.)—I notice in The Oregonian that record from him."

the hotel clerks in New York have Back that afternoon came this anthe binding force of their present and he does not favor nationalization of major-general, brilliantly suctional control and hair't got a greement, they could have enlisted of railroads and mines. Having ac- ceeded, but he incurred the displeas- us watch it!

With a Kick in It. By L. L. D.

THE MURDER OF THE AIN'T They have sharpened up their axes In the Portland high school halls, And they're cleaning up their gram-

mar. Which for respite vainty calls, And they're slaughtering-Slaughtering

The poor old AINT MAKE THE AMERICAN HED CROSS IN PEACE AS IN WAR.

We'll say the average American Red is a good deal crosser.

Matins. When morning casts her mantle off in the ads

Of "Togs for the college and city" For Joy to see, o'er turf and tree, The splendor of her sky.

And harkaway! and harkaway! The hounds are belling clear By brook and fell and moor and dell. To rouse the bounding deer,

Whose remnant of shirt appears fres. Dear Lord, when morning greets the world. I feel the spur of pride In all that thou, from blade to bough,

> Hast raised and glorified. Now pity me, a sinful lout, Full penitent and sad-

For thou it was who gavest me The heart of any lad. -FRIAR TUCK. . . .

Conspicuous Bravery on Capitol Hill. To the buck privates in France General Pershing was never much more than a general nuisance, whose standing in the rain for an hour or

But when General John told the congressiona; committee the army needed de-Prussianizing, the demobilized bucks grinned delightedly and cried: "What did we tell yuh?"

A new model dirigible will replace the touring car with cross - country travelers, according to Major Glidden. It will cost \$15,000. The streetcar and the railroad

coach will continue to carry us, Major,

Not With Un It Won't.

Appeal to Evelyn. We fain would win You, Evelyn; Wouldst count us in. Sweet Evelyn?

Our purse is thin-But, oh, our grin! We fain would win You, Evelyn.

We have no tin.

Wouldst count us in, Dear Evelyn? . . . Exposition Exposure,

Dear L. L. D .- The livestock men will display many cows at the comng exposition. May we not suggest that, on acount of the prevailing styles, the wives and daughters of the stock men will display a good many calves?

-DICKY.

-R. F. W. Revelations in Equine Anatomy. "The impact threw the horse upon the hood of the car, breaking its windshield and front part of the top.

Our Natural History. (The Arg.) With seven small ears on its sly head; It rides in a flivver

CHARMING HOST-A friend in the esert, with a full flagon, two glasses "Here's how! PIPE DREAMS-Telling the land-

Wreck Yours. Disappointments.

By Grace E. Hall. Wrap them in perfumed rose leaves, Sprinkle them down with tears; ay them fipon the dead sheaves That make up the shock of years; ie them about with heart-strings Vibrant with hopeless grief. on the mound the strength you've found-This is the crowning sheaf!

count them in morning sunshine. onder them in the noontime, Measure their shade and light; tink of the truths they brought you, Witness how time relieves; In pain you wrought but lessons were

These are the crowning sheaves! Range them in studied fashion. Placing them row on row.
Placing them row on row.
Dreams of your hope and passion
Blighted so long ago:
Giance o'er the burning stubble—
Showers shall bring relief—
Then gamer the grain of strength

through pain-This is the crowning sheaf! In Other Days.

From The Oregonian of November 7, 1894. New York - Returns from the elections of Tuesday Indicate about this constituency of the 54th congress 169: democrats,

The Portland Whist club, organized month ago with 199 charter memhers, is growing steadily and prom-ises to become one of the most stable

social organizations in the city. Henry C. Grady, C. W. Johnson and Mitchell yesterday filed arti-& Eastern railroad, with capital of \$500,000 and projecting a road from near the mouth of the Columbia

Indianapolis News. The fourth-grade teacher had a great deal of trouble with Fred's attendance. He was absent so often that she got suspicious and wrote a

been greatly humbled through lack swer:
of patronage to fill the hotel rooms, "Dere Teacher—If Fred is playing because of prohibition." When, pray truant he didn't learn it at boam. We