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Sunday included, one month
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### OUR INVOLVEMENTS IN EUROPE. Any doubt that restoration of full further reduction.

prosperity and reduction of armament for the United States is possible only through active participation of this country in restoration of peace conditions, financial stability and industrial activity in Europe should be removed by reading the report of a committee of the United States chamber of commerce which has that continent. The present worldwide industrial and commercial depression is due to the fact that "the world is now operating on a basis of less than half of the pre-war stand-It cannot get back to the full pre-war standard unless not only war but the distrust and friction which lead to war give place to peace, mutual confidence and co-operation among nations.

The war spirit still prevails beween nations formerly at peace. It leads them to maintain enormous les and to obstruct trade with neighbors. Great excess of government expenses over revenue results. This causes great issues of paper money, which falls in value as its volume grows. This depreciation constitutes an obstacle to foreign trade, especially with the United States, as the dollar has become the measure of value for all the money States can be traced straight back Europe. Men still inveigh in and out ing on the fact can we escape worse involvement.

committee on the authority of men in Europe whose opinions are held regard will show the close Europe and America. We begin with this statement:

The consumption of 300,000,000 people has been reduced, on the average, to almost 30 per cent of what it was previous to the war.

Those millions "want the commodbut cannot buy "because their money for a buyer whose currency has denot be improved without loans which vill so strengthen the governments' Then we come to the crux of the whole problem:

In every country your committee found manimous agreement that confidence ore not exist because peace is not estab-shed, although nearly three years have laused gives the armistics.

ion of the bankers and business men of peace and restoration of confiwhole-hearted co-operation of all al-

Before the war the European countries hibitive on busine ansacted about two-thirds of the total land and Yakima.

us about ten billion dollars and about 000. In 1921 our exports were 19.6 per sons why no American should "seri- the Great Northern. ously consider the proposition that this country should isolate itself from business man, every farmer and every worker in the United States."

These are the grounds on which haul for over 170 miles of rail haul, he was a minor and therefore not enthe committee urges that the United Loads could be transferred to or titled to that sum, which the union lies in enforcing the reparation settlement on Germany; that the United lumbia, whence there would be a court ordered the \$200 paid and it order to lessen friction between to Portland. The Yakima valley reled over it for three years. Then France and Germany; that "France would then be able to market its the union by order of Howat, struck and other European countries be fruit, vegetables and farm products against the court's right to settle, given assurance of security in the at either Portland or Puget sound and Howat was imprisoned for disfuture"; that Germany maintain a ports or to export them on at worst stable government, be restored to equal terms.

pose any intervention by this countor example. Portland should join hour, but which a Howat may keep How many times have the Porttry in affals of Europe. We cannot hands with the people of the Yakialive for months for some purpose of land police been shaken up this stated that he had never before met prosper till Europe regains prosma valley for construction of this union strategy. If a court may step year?

thoughts and fears of war are driven out. This country has the power, It has the confidence of all nati which would enable it to induce them to throw down the barriers to commerce. It has the financial power and genius to restore their financial solvency and to give their Washington conference should ad-just far eastern affairs, it would do only half the work needed for ecohave laid less than half the foundation for an agreement to limit armaments. A clear view of the situafrom which mankind suffers.

WHO IS RUNNING THE COUNTRY? The Oregonian has this inquiry from an exasperated reader:

What is this proposed strike all about? Is it wages? Or is it control? Who is run-ning the country, any way? The reasons for the strike are stated variously. As we have seen them, some of them are:
(1) A strike against the accomplished 12 per cent wage reduction. (2) A strike against the continof a suggested 10 per cent

(3) A strike against the labo board. (4) A strike because the railroad

executives have goaded the workers to strike (5) A strike to bring about gov-

ernment ownership. (6) A strike against economic law, which requires the railroad workers to take their share of reduced returns from production and wages. (Witness the case of the farmers who a year ago got nearly \$3 per bushel for wheat, and now take less than \$1. Why don't the farmers strike?)

You can take your choice. Some are striking, probably, for one reason, others for another. But all are striking to assert the power and authority of the brotherhoods over the railroads, and in defiance of the power and authority of the United States labor board. details are, in essence, the issue is controlled by the labor board, a government agency, or the brother-

Who is running the country? Well, we guess the people are. But we shall soon find out.

OPEN THE WAY TO YAKIMA. Awakening of the people of southof the world. Thus trade depression ern Washington between the Casriver to the value of a highway survival of the war spirit in which would make the scenic grope. Men still inveigh in and out grandeur of that region accessible of congress against this country's be-is a result of the great benefits coming involved in the affairs of which they have seen Oregon derive We are already involved, from the Columbia river highway. and only by acknowledging and act- The north side of the Columbia gorge equals the south side in attraction and Mount Adams stands sentinel A few statements of fact by the over it as Mount Hood guards it on the south. The narrow view that opening of any region to tourists will relation between the well-being of has been thoroughly exploded, as we draw them away from other regions have learned that the more opportunities are opened to them, the more of them come to see all of nature's beauties that we have to dis play

A good beginning has been made ities which others could supply," by building the highway along the north bank of the Columbia to Lyle and roads up the White Salmon and little buying power," for high rates Klickitat rivers toward the foot of of exchange make prices almost pro- Mount Adams. Little work remains hibitive. Credit alone is not enough, to extend them across the Indian reservation to the Yakima river. preciated "cannot promise payment though much remains to make a in dollars six months or a year good automobile highway. When the hence, because it is wholly impos- route has been opened, its proved merits will give good leverage for for those dollars when payment is state aid in laying a solid base and hard surface.

There are, however, other reasons besides tourists for a direct line of fiscal position that they can stop transportation between the Yakima issue of paper money. But the and lower Columbia valleys. In the stronger nations cannot make these Yakima valley are thriving commun "without assurance of settled ities aggregating probably 50,000 people, which should be able to reach a market on the lower Columbia as readily as they reach Puget sound. For lack of a direct road they can dispose of their products on the coast at Puget sound only. In order to reach Portland their products must be bauled east by rail from Yakima to Kennewick, \$5 miles, then west 87 miles to reach a point on the Columbia due south of Yakima. though the distance in an airline is only about 60 miles. A highway 80 miles long is probably practicable ce are impossible without the and would have to cross the Simcoe mountains, while the railroads to lied, neutral and former enemy Puget sound cross the main range of countries." The direct interest of the Cascade mountains. Those extra the Cascade mountains. Those extra the United States in the work is thus | 90 miles of railroad in following two sides of a triangle make rates business between Port-

For many years there has been talk of a railroad to connect the two Further, their governments owe cities, but the scheme ended in talk. Since the North Bank railroad was a billion dollars of accrued interest, built by the Northern Pacific and and "this debt is being increased by Great Northern jointly, prospect of accruing interest at the rate of about such a road has faded away, even if \$1,500,000 a day." Foreign countries capital had been obtainable. Naturand their citizens owe our bankers ally the Northern Pacific would not and business men over \$3,000,000. consent to construction of a line intended to divert a large part of its cent less and our imports 32.2 per traffic to the North Bank, half the cent less than in 1920. These are rea- earnings of which would accrue to

A well paved highway capable of bearing the weight of heavy trucks Europe, our greatest market, or that is the way out of Yakima's isolation. the question of our foreign trade It should make transportation posdoes not interest practically every sible at no higher rate per mile than sas miners are on strike. The union business man, every farmer and prevails on the railroad and should struck because \$200 was withheld every worker in the United States." States form a solid front with the al- from the North Bank road at the held to be false. After a hearing terminus of the highway on the Co- lasting three hours the industrial States army remain on the Rhine in short, easy haul on the water grade was paid after the union had quar-

solvency and extend its foreign
This project will doubtless be optrade: that commercial relations be posed by the interests which have re-established among the central kept the Yakima valley bottled up as but against recognition of a decision by their private preserve for railroad by the court. It seems to prefer the that Austria be given a loan, which traffic and trade, but it has grown is prevented by delay of congress in so big that it is bound to burst the in court. Behind this is bitter oppoussing a bill to defer our claims, as bonds of subordination to those in-ther nations have done. bonds of subordination to those in-terests. Trade cannot be confined their power. They are big men so The conclusions of these men, who by state lines, and Yakima and Port- long as by their decree they can keep our relations with Europe land have as good a right to do primarily from the viewpoint of our business together by the shortest, because the owners refuse to yield he will national prosperity seave no ground most economical lines of transportation as to which two rational shaker. national prosperity teave no ground most economical lines of transportato stand on for those men who op- tion as have Seattle and Pendleton, business men could agree in half an

to the wonderful Mount Adams re gion.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS.

There couldn't possibly be prouder motto than that of the Junior Red Cross. In a day when men and nations seem somewhat currency the stable value which given to the lure of self-interest if must be the basis of credit. If the is a shining shibboleth. It is a good angury for the future-that when the half million juveniles who only half the work needed for eco-nomic reconstruction and would ganization of mercy shall be matured. The motto is "I Serve."

It is said in adage that "they also tion must lead President Harding to In cold, practical fact, however, a give practical aid to Europe in bury-ing its enmittes and setting to work. have the deed seek it is a misnomer. The greatest enemy abroad now is Certainly such has not been the hatred and suspicion among nations, service of the Red Cross, nor is it hatred and suspicion among nations, service of the Red Cross, nor is it for from them spring all other evils the idea of service that is animate in the minds of the juniors. In St. Louis members of the Junior Red Cross stand at the street crossings protect and warn their schoolmates against accident. In many ities the organization provides conreyances for crippled children, that these less fortunate ones may atphase of the activities of the rest. laid waste by war, have reason to know that the motto of the Junior than one million dollars overseas to the relief of destitute children. In Paris they have established playgrounds for the children tenement districts Their service is international and untir-

Grown folk have odd ideas of service—selfish ideas, often. It is true that a dwarfed and ignoble conception of service is not to be found in the American Red Cross, but not everyone belongs to the Red Cross, though all believe in it. five million juniors, trained in service of the right sort, enter the domain of American affairs as children grown to manhood and to womanhood, perhaps we shall witness a broader application of the doctrines of forbearance and sympathy and kindliness.

THE FRUITS OF SUFFRAGE.

The saddest phase of the militant plaint, which protests that suffrage is more a term than an actuality, is that it isn't so. A restlessness that is sexless, and that is paralleled in experience only by the shifting moods of radicals and revolutionists, possees those who profess a belief in the continued enslavement of American women. The conditions complained against are fancled, and in no degree obtrude to hamper the career of any weman who chooses to avail herself of the awards of suffrage-the material awards, aside the boon of the vote itself. This is clearly illustrated by the host of women who have, within the past decade, and with increasing frequency, appropriated public men only. The most convincing retort to militant complaint is that to day no fewer than fifty thousand women are engaged in public admin-

istrative affairs in America.

Ten years ago, by authority of the census, there were but 13,000 women workers in this necessarily limited field. Now the feminine recruits omprise approximately one-tenth of the 600,000 executive and legislative officials of local, state and federal governments. It is predicted that within a few years women will ocportant appointive posts at the disposal of the government. It would seem that this progress should be most gratifying, even to the confirmed defender of women's rights. breach in the wall of prejudice was was then that several states enacted laws permitting women to for election as members of school boards and commissions. Since then he spectacle of women in executive positions has ceased to have novelty. All things being equal, the woman who runs for office is quite as apt to be elected as her opponent; if, indeed, the argument to her sex does not render her chance the better of the two. It follows, then, that the relative infrequency of women in public positions at the disposal of the voters is not in the least due to masculine antipathy, for such is non-existent, but to the attitude of the women themselves. majority of women prefer to inter-pret suffrage as the means of exession by ballot. They have no

wish to reign. Women mayors are plentiful, as are women members of state legislatures. Two women have been elected to congress, where one is serving. A Cleveland woman holds the position of county judge. Women jurors are frequently called upon t determine the guilt or innocence their fellow citizens. It may be said without extravagance that many thousands of male employes, in various departments of American gov ernment, are serving under the com-There is no restraint whatever upon the length to which this feminine service in public affairs may be carried, save the restraint of feminine preference for another career or for

WHY HOWAT BECAME A MARTYR Let us understand for just what Alexander Howat endures "martyrdom" in a Kansas jail and why Kan-

obeying the court. So the union is no longer striking risk of losing by a strike to winning one mine or a number of mines idle

Morning Oregonian perity. It cannot prosper till it dis- highway in the interest of trade as in and decide in a few hours, the them their hold on the workmen. They were already losing them in Kansas, for the industrial court has ndered twenty-eight decisions, of which twenty-seven have been accepted by both sides and one is on appeal. Where do the Howats come If common continue to prevail, they will not

> earned more money, while the oper-ators have made more profit. Pre-sumably coal has been mined more cheaply and should have been sold at the cheaply and should have been sold at a steady source of income and the combination. But Howat objects the measure seen in letters of five water-grade route. that fewer men are employed, contrary to his union ethics, which require the largest possible number of Bethiehem fiashes the story so that tend school and share in at least a put per man if time wages are paid. The children of Europe, in lands that the surplus men found other know that the motto of the Junior was improved by a steady supply of honor in an especially built automopast two years the organization has that the army which he commands blie. size and that the greatness of Howat them as they testify as to the manwas thereby diminished.

The Howats injure the good name workers realize this, for its convention voted by 2701 to 1775 to order which deserve censure and those which deserve praise.

How many more times must ex- sidered. Emperor Charles be kicked out of Hungary before he takes the hint that no more Hapsburgs are wanted to rule anywhere in the world? If Admiral Horthy should fail to give of the independence of Bohemia gorgeous blossom tribute. that started the thirty years' war which ruined Germany, three cen turies ago.

Use of white robes as a disguise by the fellows who tried to terrorize the nurses at the Deaconess' hospital at Salem is the best possible reason why no law-abiding society should use them. Any miscreant can and does don a disguise to hide his identity while committing a crime, and he does so the more readily when it casts suspicion mystery.

administration in New York city careful to keep within the limits city. by in New York provided it is not insolently predatory.

The lieutenant-governor of Wash- stock ington can have anything in reason he desires in Oregon, outside of St. Helens, where the traffic officer is vigilant. A matter of fifty miles an well-known men of the city.

made no longer ago than 1890. It and barnacles will be able to ex-

who are her seniors, from which it will be inferred that it will be all her own fault if she doesn't quit her giddy ways and settle down. Home-canned asparagus caused death at Walla Walla

happen anywhere. Yet thousands of women have put up and eaten asparagus and live. The fault is

icemen. No sooner are they comfortably settled in comeone suggests shaking them up They lead a restless existence, a the best. The communist demonstration at

the French government an oppor not have been wasted. Do not the good people of Lyndnurst, N. J., know that one duty of

the modern teacher is to teach the

children the latest fashions and to be the models? Since the easy way to a man's heart is through his stomach, there s something worth while to his

It is most regrettable that ex Emperor Charles cannot receive in person the drubbing that is being administered to his troops

wine and beer for medical purposes make a case of beer the unit for a prescription. Oh, doc! The proposed strike is speedily ecoming more unpopular with the

general public. Halloween will be along presently and all can imitate the klan in sheets and pillow cases.

mions than ever it was with the

a starving people. The farmer is confronted with 'lots.' "

wheat and cannot charge it to a labor board. paraphrase an old saying

On again, off again, gone again. What bothers the cop is whether

he will be in the sait or pepper

## The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry.

SAXOPHONE and banjo have routed drum and tambourine as religious music, "jass hymns" feature the street corner revivalist trade. Time was when the Salvation Army controlled What the Howats consider the the business, but competition has sacred rights of labor have been vio-changed the concerts. The public lated in another particular by the demands the latest frills or refuses Kansas idea. As a result of con-tinuous work, unbroken by strikes, Kansas miners have mined 30 per has nearly faded into the limbo of cent more coal than in an equal things unknown, so far as this city

period before the industrial court is concerned. Nowadays the pedes-was established, consequently have trian is not solicited by the workers lower prices, but that involves in- result has been the establishment of quiry into the selling system. The industrial court is looking into that also, and is hot on the trail of a "Jesua Light of the World," is "Jesus, Light of the World," is

yards high each night. A huge electric sign surmounted by the star of put per man if time wages are paid.
He is indifferent to the certainty that the surplus men found other that the bands of old are gone. In their work, and that their ability to find it stead are skilled musicians and an orchestra, occupying the place of The spell-binders are and which pays dues was reduced in dressed, prosperity radiates from To halt the hurrying pedestrian

of union labor. The United Mine- jazz has evidently been found more effective. The hymns of old are ye sung, but the undercurrent refrain him to call off his strike. There are differs. Negro melodies featured other men of the same type whom camp meetings for years; they did the labor unions would be wise to not hold themselves to the solemn unload, for they cause many harsh chants of the white churches, and things to be said of unions without the organs were likely to find some due discrimination between those semblance of syncopation in the staid music. There is no question but that music accomplishes its purpose, it is the state of mind that is to be con

Princess Dahlia, prominent in the pourt of Queen Rose, is holding the center of the stage. This fair flower while past her prime season, is yet him the needed kick, the allies may one of the most attractive features turn Czechs loose against him. That of the garden. Dahlia farms that would be a most appropriate finish, dot the suburbs are riots of color for it was a Hapsburg's destruction and gardens about the homes pay this

Portland is the Rose City all the year round, but dahlla demands her share of attention at this season The reputation of Portland as a dahlia center is becoming known, for here is found the ideal in climate, soil and culture. The result is that several thousand exceptional blooms of this brilliant and many-formed family owe their birth to the genius of local breeders.

Flower-lovers are beginning to realize that their gardens are inon some society that delights in complete without a few choice bulbs for fall showing. A climate so exceptional that nearly all manner of Investigation of the Tammany bulbs, from the most delicate tulips showed that the Tiger has been find it stimulates them to superdecency set by a very easy-going encouragement. Hundreds of resi-Tammany government can get dents of the city who have mastered

hour might be overlooked else- tain No. 765, who is one of Bill

He tells of a marvelous canary A woman of 100 has received two proposals of marriage from men who are her seniors, from which it aged 7; of his knowledge of sing-ing birds and the substitutions made many sheep have changed ownership by importing firms; of his recogni-

> ered in fully developing it. "You see I have to stand on this

platform all day," he explained as the car crossed the bridge, "and I not have the time or the necessary cash. What pets I have are of the best stock, they are the only kind, and I wish that I could get the to have a dog right away, it's the only way to rear a boy."

Remember the ostrich feathers we used to see on hats? And the farms Wendling, whose home is in San they started to raise the birds for Francisco, is a lumberman and he is jumper, and then the feather boas? Styles change and the ostrich! feather is not at the peak it en joyed a few years ago. Aigrette in town from Bend. Mr. Mahaffey hunters have been forced to restrain their impetuosity and women have their impetuosity and women have turned to other birds. Right at present the rooster is receiving more than his share of attention. Long, droopy black tall feathers are all the rage cascading off the brim of black fell hats in unexpected places, coyly nestling against alabaster necks, tick ling the ears of innocent bystanders the Hotel Oregon. or knocking their glasses off. The pride of the barnyard is likely in mourning for his plumage.

Simplicity features the touring equipment of most of the patrons of the municipal automobile camp, but occasionally there is an exceptional arrival. Sunday one of this kind was noted; a costly touring car drove and the owner began pitching a huge tent.

"We are only side-shows," explained one of a group of Iowa propeller boat, not a stern-wheeler. Fordsters. "This life is a circus and She was built in 1914 and has been it is the fellows like that who have operated between Portland and Asthe 'big top' and the three rings, toria ever since then by the Harkins Lenine's "If we fall again we'll However, we have just as much fun all be hanged" is a poor slogan for and not half the trouble. Our menageries and freaks are all part of the performance on the touring

> Quite a furore was caused in a so great, so fraught with peril, that it local beauty parlor yesterday when one of the girls refused to marcel a start a struggle of such dimensions at male would-be patron's hair. Actreated in one of the private rooms the man insisted on being served, was much worried over the fact that the curl was coming out of his hair. He could hardly believe that he would not be treated in a woman's shop and stated that he had never before met a similar difficulty.
>
> Pretty much everybody in the Unit-war between the brotherhood people of the United States and the world at large has been other and no good reason has been suggested why railroad employes should continue to draw wages fixed Both railroad wages and

# Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels

new route between The Dalles and Dufur, or rather a change in one The Dalles-Columbia river highway, is responsible for a delegation coming to Pertland. The delegation landed at the Imperial yesterday, preparatory to consulting with the state highway commission tomorrow. There is a location now which has been adopted and on which the commission is about to open con the commission is about to open con-tracts for grading at the present meeting. The delegation has discov-ered what it considers a better route, striking off from Sufert, and which follows a water grade instead of crossing two summits and including some 6 per cent grades. The newly discovered location has a maximum grade of 3 per cent. So desirous are the Wasco county people of having the new location that they are will-ing to have the asked-for contracts held up for the time being and offer to bear the expense of surveying the

"I would be surprised if the he cattle industry would die out," dele-fully commented Walter M. Pierce of Union county. "I wonder if beef is really a necessary part of diet? During and since the war there has been a great change in the diet of Americans. There is an increased contables, veal and rabbits, due largely to Mr. Hoover's telling the people during the war to eat less meat, so that more meat could be sent to the Then, too, the consumption of beef, per capita, has shown a re-markable decrease. Beef cattle may not be the necessity which we have supposed. In France rabbits largely used; the soldier boys say they saw the rabbits everywhere. am particularly interested in cattle, for it has been my business raising them and preparing them for market. The cattle business is in a bad way throughout the nation." O. G. Babcock of Senora, Tex., is in

the city and will probably remain until after the livestock exposition. Mr. Babcock is with the bureau of entomology and specializes in goats sheep and cattle. He has been investigating sheep parasites affect-ing the wool growth and during the livestock show will probably give an aubject. While the sheep and cattlemen in Oregon are not very harmonious, Mr. Babcock says that in Texas they get along well together and range together without clashing. Ranches of 15 sections are not uncommon, with the entire range enclosed in coyote-proof fences. the entire ra

There is at Oakland, Cal., a fac tory which manufactures aluminum ware. This plant employs at present about 200 men. Oakland was selectabout 200 men. Oakland was selected as second choice by the people back of the factory. They had their eye on Portland and had intended locating in this city, but are said to have failed to secure co-operation from Portland people, and because of this Portland lost the payroll. W. C. Drolet, general manager of the factory at Oakiand, is registered at the Hotel Oregon.

dents of the city who have mastered this lesson are now visiting the dahlia farms, seeing the plants in blossom, and selecting their 1322 stock.

One of The Oregonian's reporters will be seed to the original as a series of "hobbins" of the same house ever stell, because to Theodore the same heing located on lot No. 1, block No. 1, precinct No. 1, ward No. 1.

Strike Against 12 Per Cent Reduction. New Orleans Times Picayane, If the strike comes, let it be plainly understood everywhere that it is against the 12 per cent reduction of wages from the war peak and such a silved in the same house ever since. The same heing located on lot No. 1, block No. 1, precinct No. 1, ward No. 1.

Strike Against 12 Per Cent Reduction.

New Orleans Times Picayane,
If the strike comes, let it be plainly understood everywhere that it is against the 12 per cent reduction of wages from the war peak and such a literations of war-time "working conditions" as were ordered by the labor board.

Strike Against 12 Per Cent Reduction.

New Orleans Times Picayane,
If the strike comes, let it be plainly understood everywhere that it is against the 12 per cent reduction of wages from the war peak and such a silved in the same house every since. The same heigh located on lot No. 1, precinct No. 1, ward No. 1, ward No. 1, precinct No. 1, ward No When there is a meeting at Cham-poeg, a gathering of the pioneers or

where, but not in the Columbia county town.

The Blue Nose beat the Elsie of Gloucester in the fishermen's race yesterday and every codfish this side of the line will wear mourning for a year. Perhaps the "cap'ens" and barnacles will be able to ex-

"There is an increasing demand for recently but the price is too low

tion as an authority on poultry by
the experts of Oregon Agricultural town yesterday were A. W. Norblad onliege.

Fred knows his hobby, but is hampered in fully developing it.

Gilliam and Wheeler counties. Representation of Sherman. resentatives Sheldon of Jackson and Beals of Tillamook were also among

those present. A by-product of the orchards in Hood River valley which is quite important is looked after by C. J. Calkins, who with his wife is at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Calkins is man-

There is a town in Lane conamed after George H. Wend registered at the Hotel Oregon. nual business trips.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mahaffey Mr. Mahaffey he is the hub of central Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pruyn of Heppner are in the city. Mr. Pruyn is manager of the light and power company in that town.

O. C. Sether of Glendale, Or., wher he is in the timber business, is at

H. Bains, assistant manager Shipherd Springs, is registered at the Georgiana a Propeller Craft.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 20 .- (To the Editor.)—Was there a sternwheel boat by the name of Georgiana running between Portland and Astoria in the year of 1816 or 1917? HARRY BRANDLOFF.

The river steamer Georgiana is a

Wilmington (Del.) Morning News. The possibilities of a strike like that proposed by the railway men are

Let Workers Take Losses, Too Charleston (S. C.) News and Co when everything was at the peak. HOW PRESS VIEWS STRIKE CALL

Leading Newspaper Opinion From Criticism to Fierce Denunciati

Proper Trust Lacking. Buffalo (N. Y.) Express.

It may be that the brotherhoods are justified in not trusting the railroad companies, but the case rests with the authority of the labor board, created by act of congress. Why cannot the brotherhoods trust the board comlosed as it is and why cannot the rely on the fairness of the final ar biters, the American people?

Should Wait for Board's Action. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The demand for reduction of wages must come before the labor board for hearing and decision if the law is compiled with, and if the railroad em-ployes strike without waiting for the board's action they will do so in vio-lation of the law, which requires unprecedent to a standing before the board.

Public Not in Sympathy.

Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and

they would not have the sympathy of

Chronicle. The railroad men should know that

the public in such action at this time. Not only would the public be the prin-cipal sufferer, and therefore be antagixed, but it feels that no other class lavored in recent years as the railroad men have been Both Sides Need Lesson.

New York World. It is apparent that both sides are in ed of a lesson, and one administered short of a starvation of the cities and the breakdown of all industry a general strike would mean. The railroads have acted badly. The unions have committed a hideous blunder in calling a strike, particularly at this stage of the quarrel.

As Stupid as It Is Foolhardy, Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal. The strike is as stupid as it is fool-hardy. The rairoad workers, having been successful in the exigencies of the war needs of the nation to force their will upon congress in the passage of the Adamson law, seem pos-

Crime in Present Circumstances. New York Times.

The very railroad employes who have voted a general strike on October 20 must know that their project is mad. At any time the complete tying up of the railroad systems of the United States would be an outrage; under present circumstances it would be a crime.

New York Herald. Upon the general operation and un-obstructed traffic of the roads depend the work, the food, the very existence of the American public. To put the rairoads out of business in such cir-cumstances would be a national menace as destructive in peace as it would

have been fatal in war Warning to Rail Executives.

Des Moines (Ia.) Register.

If without going to the labor board the railroads now force an immediate reduction of wages and the country is an hour, probably The antelope is considered the speedlost of any North American game animal. This gait Warning to Bail Executives.

In the days when Sumpter was a rip-roaring mining town and was experiencing a great boom, E. P. Berg-to pay the war scale, and they would worms and slugs.

disputed. Under the authority vested in it by the people it must not, will not, fail in any emergency which may

uddenly develop. Strikers Can't Count on Public, Detroit Free Press People at large are not satsfied that canaportation workers have griev-ness justifying extreme action and

ances justifying extreme action and are likely to have small patience. Without sympathy and support of the nation the railroad workers cannot count on winning a strike, Tends to Increase Pessimism, Baltimore Sun,

On the very heels of the unemploy-ment conference the threatened strike has a moral as well as a material sig-nificance. It tends to increase cynical possmism and distrust at a time when primism and faith are needed for reconstruction.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
The probability that a strike would encounter the blighting effect of a public disapproval and would be fought by the government in case the situation took an extreme turn only strangthess the presumption that the strengthens the presumption that the issue will not be carried that far,

Matter for Mutual Arrangement. Pittsburg (Pa.) Dispatch.
Every sensible man realizes that
there should be a readjustment, but
reasonable men know it is a matter
for mutual arrangement, not for attempted compulsion or coercion, invit-

ing common disaster. Threat Will Be Abandoned. Hartford (Conn.) Courant.
The Courant does not believe the
threatened strike will be accomplished. It credits the leaders with

o much intelligence to attempt it at this critical time. Country Can't Afford a Strike, Cleveland Plain Dealer. The country cannot afford to endure a general railroad strike. The rail-roads cannot afford it. The workers

themselves can afford it least of all. Dominant Millions Can't Be Bullied. Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. he dominant millions can ricked for a time, but they can never be bullied when they discern the bullying and the bully,

Would Defy Workers to Strike, Burington (Vt.) Free Press. it will land their organization and its not always efficacious. Cutting back arbitrary ruthlessness.

Must Not Be Tolerated. Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press also recommended. Climbing roses The simple fact in regard to such a should also be cut back as much as strike as is proposed is that it is as possible in the fall without destroy intolerable as it ought to be unthinking the bloom wood for the next year

The Salt Lake City Tribune, There can only be one outcome in var between the brotherhoods and the

Can't Put Whole Burden on Labor.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

SURVIVAL OF THE UNFITTENT. Although the pterodactyl,

scientists report. Was putient, kind and tractile-A model beast, in short-Though no ill will be cherished. His passing was ordained. But when he drooped and perished The wicked flea remained.

The dinosaur, by habit, Preferred the simple life Eschewing, like the rabbit, All violence and strife. The kindest instincts filled him; His soul was pure and shy; And spared the vicious fly.

The auk was meek and lowly And placed and discreet. His time devoted wholly, To hunting things to eat. Yet when extinct they found him On Onalaska's shore,

Mosquitoes awarmed around him

As thickly as before

We bow to evolution Far be it from a bard To hold this inmitution In cynic disregard. But had mere man attempted, So vast an enterprise, He wouldn't have exempted

Mosquitoes, fless and flies! Peaceful.

England is not going to have any rouble with the Scotch. They're too American trade.

A Rush Job.

They'll have to hurry up and scale Mount Everest if they expect to get there ahead of the price of anthra-

Tough on Kansas. Now the prohibition agents are go-ng to forbid the sale of boose makngs, which will destroy the value of (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Burroughs Nature Club.

Conveight, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How high can an eagle fly

Is there any nourishment in water? 3. Does the pocket gopher use its cheek pouches to carry dirt in Answers in tomorrow's nature

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. How many kinds of fishes are In North America we have 2,000 known species, some of which have more than one variety. Thirteen thousand species of fishes have been

counted for the world. considered the special. This gait American game animal. This gait cannot be maintained for any great

eats chiefly vegetable matter, ber-ries, larvae of insects and some earth Often lives for years in captivity. Give the captive specimen a box of earth and dead leaves, down cellar, at the approach of cold weather. It needs no food in

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 25. The first appearance of what

ution, namely, the Portland symhe Marquam Grand on Friday eveing next. New fall styles decree that gowns for the debutante need not neces-sarily be white and they are seen in

all colors of the rainbow. Some time during the first week in November the three new mammoth electric lecomotives of the Baltimore

Sleeves are very unimportant affairs in the season's new dance frocks, being for the most part a mere continuance of the lace or flower drapery that decks the decolletage.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oreganian of October 23, 1871. The first narrow gauge locomotive on the Pacific coast has been con-atructed at the Pacific Iron Works.

San Francisco, for the Scattle Coal company. The United States depository at Dlympia has been closed by order of he secretary of the treasurer and the ecounts transferred to the First Na-

ional bank at Portland. On Monday the council's committee on streets and public property opened the bids for furnishing material and erecting the building to be used as a police courthouse, jail, etc.

Treatment of Rust and Mildew. PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—(To the Edi-or.)—What is the cause, prevention and cure of ruet in hollyhocks and nildew on roses? Some of my rose bushes, the climbers especially, have nildewed for the past two summers. What should be done with the climb-ng roses this fall or spring if they nave mildewed during the preceding nummer? EMMA WHITMAN.

Piorists eny that the cause of rust nd mildew are similar. Both are fungus growths which are fostered be to a great extent by climatic conditions and are different to combat Chill rains or lawn spray on tender shoots is said to help the disease get a start on plants. Powdered sulphur sprinkled on the foliage of affected plants while the dew is on is recom nended as a remedy, although it is of the rose and hollyhocks in the fall and mulching of the ground is also recommended. Climbing roses Spraying of the climbers in the fall with a strong solution of a standard lime-suiphur spray will help destroy the spores clinging to them.

Sulphur and arsenate of lead, mixed in the proportion of two parts of sulphur to one of the arsenate may be used advant recusly to combat Wheeling (W. Va.) Register, Both railroad wages and railroad rust or mildew and insects at one application.