## goods and travel, and the justice of all who hoped to sell goods to both crease in drunkenness, as attested their decisions through their ap-Morning Oregonian

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AN APPEAL TO CLASS HATRED. The manifesto issued by the central labor council of Portland, about Wall street. which purports to state "pertinent facts" in regard to the railroad shopmen's strike, is in fact a mass of mis-statements. It evades the ened in the cell of Richard M. the reputation of a rogue. real question at issue, it misrepre- Brumfield, obscuring the last faint sents the dispute as between the ray of hope. The man must die,

clers who control the railroads, and in denying a reversal of decree. drags in a mass of irrelevant flaming class hatred and thereby the inoffensive recluse, for whose enlisting on the side of the strikers life he must pay with his own. The a large measure of public sympathy to which they have no just claim.

order to make this appeal from reason and justice to passion and prejudice, the authors of the manifesto found it necessary first to dispose of the inconvenient fact ly kindling anger nor the passion against a decision of the labor resolve and its terrible enactment. board that their wages should be Carefully, coldly, and with method reduced after they had, in 1920, acgreatly increasing their wages. They pose as his own corpse. He purdid not hesitate to go before the posed a super-crime, and with no board and state at great length trace of ethical emotion he set cept." They are able, but they are ments of Brumfield in token of the unwilling. not work both ways.

In saying that the strike can be his victim. With dynamite he con-"through joint negotiation trived to shatter the tell-tale head, between the railroad management and with fire he sought to char and the workers," the labor council the body beyond all save superficial proposes to sweep aside the instru- recognition. As murders go this ment which congress has provided to determine just wages without fiend. strikes and to draw the railroad managers into a conference with him with a lie on his lips. It the strike club always ready to fall brought the careless fugitive back on their heads. In that kind of ne- to the shadow he had flouted, and a cot on the ferryboat, and was gotiation the rights of all the peo- proved him guilty beyond peradple to continuous service at reasonable cost are left out of considera- It tarried until he had erected tion, and the unions try to enforce every legal obstacle to fate, and their demands with the threat of until every obstacle had been by great loss to the railroads, having due process of law and justice reno regard to the far greater loss in- moved. The law dealt more than curred by the people, from whom fairly with this man. And fairly it employes receive deals with him still. ultimately the their wages and the railroads their income. .

In enacting the transportation act of 1920 congress in effect deplared that the interest of the pub

they exert influence on the board millions of people spend half their hibition years. The decrease in The Oregonian is a member of the As-sociated Press. The Associated Press is exclusive entitled to the use for publi-cation of all news dispatches credited to the resolution ways is worth and that the reliance of 34 per cent; state reformatory short rations in consequence. In a for men, decrease of 34 per cent:

have a right to expect. The strike is against the people, not against copper, automobile tires, and said ing beverages set in," runs an offi-"the Wall street interests and their that 2,500,000 men are still unem- cial report of the state farm, "the

hirelings." The law makes more effective people in Europe need enough of populous prison farms for drunkprovision against strikes than any those commodities to employ all ards and vagrants to be found in the idle men and much of the idle the United States. The farm has a alties attached, could prove to be. .75 alties attached, could prove to be. Capacity, but are so busy with then that of the could prove to be. Capacity, but are so busy with the cultivation. Since the coming of 1 takes such precautions that quarrels that they do not work cultivation. Since the coming of second provide the coming of the coming of the coming of the cultivation of the cultivation of the cultivation. Since the coming of the cultivation of the cultivation of the cultivation of the cultivation of the cultivation. Since the coming of the cultivation of

be just that a well-informed public | opinion shall be arrayed against and, when prosperity comes unbid- keep the farm tilled, and the state Failure would be the most effective prohibition of strikes. Hence the What fools we mortals be! is already considering the wisom of other uses."

effort to turn the just resentment from the labor unions which try to CHARACTERS WITH GRIEVANCES. elevate railroad men-to the position Bill Sikes wasn't such a bad of a privileged class to the Wall street magnates. That is the strike leaders' one hope of escaping fall- be. The real Bill, so they say, was many must suffice to show the ure and of retaining the strike as a one of the few who befriended tenor of the whole. A study was weapon in their armory. There is Master Charles whilst he learned made, for example, of 144 families a good opportunity to make the that the world was rough and cold known in 1916 to be suffering priresent railroad strike the last one; if it is lost, we may prepare for a a cruel mother to poverty. For if it is lost, we may prepare for a a cruel mother to poverty. For The series of greater magnitude. series of greater magnitude. The people should not risk waste of this ferreted the novelist filched the opportunity by permitting themname of his benefactor for that selves to be misled by this ranting character who stands in all fiction

OVERTAKEN.\*

# The gallows shadow has thickworkmen and Wall street finan- declared the Oregon supreme court Joe, whose sinister presence stalks

Few murders have been more thumbed pages of "Tom Sawyer." matter for the plain purpose of in- sordid than that of Dennis Russell, It was Joe who expressed himself drama of that crime was of the darkest repugnance. For motives tioner, "you don't kill herbest known to himself, but presumably those of gain, the cultured clubman chose Russell as the vic- nostrils-you notch her ears like a tim of his atrocity. Neither a slowthe shopmen are striking of a moment contributed to that the murderer laid his plans. The cepted a decision of the same board dead body of the recluse was to of Missouri boyhood.

For them the rule does murderer's impassive poise. He had

murder was the craftsmanship of a The law took Brumfield, took

venture. The law was reasonable.

THE SCOURGE OF CONSCIENCE.

"Twelve years ago," runs the let

The Jersey City Public Service

The advice was: "You are far

SPILLING PROSPERITY'S BEANS.

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the people would be deprived of re-lief from high rates which they of immense unused capacity to pro-gent, decrease of \$2 per cent.

ployed. Hundreds of millions of institution was one of the most

Men make their own troubles has not afforded enough labor to

The report teems with figures, but even the most pregnant statistics are dusty reading, not wholly

because of the restrictions of th bloke as Dickens made him out to Volstead act, and but a few of the families so observed were scattered and Russell of the old Baker guard cave over nine counties. In 1916 there years ago has joined the Wilkes

circles. In 1921 there were ninety- dian and the Denver reviews all four. In 115 of the families, or 79 agree on that point. as wholly without a saving grace. Bad Bill Sikes, how richly he merper cent, definite improvement was

found in the following respects: ited the death he died. Poor Bill Eighty-eight in total income, twenty-seven in general health, Sikes, an honest man who suffered sixty-six in physical care of chil-In American letters we have, dren, twenty-eight in medical care perhaps, no villian comparable to of children, thirty-six in moral care the late Mister Sikes save Injun of children, seventy-four in general home conditions.

ifearsomely through the wellthe Massachusetts report are not to of her run was the occasion for a It was Joe who expressed himself so feelingly upon the matter of re-venge against the widow. "When you want to get revenge on a woyou want to get revenge on a wo-man," said this atavistic practiwould appear that the statistics prove the tremendous weight and popular leading women of the Baker -bosh! worth of the experiment. Advo-You go for her looks. You slit her cates of personal liberty may well Robert McLaughlin Players in Clevepause before the statement that in land. twenty-eight homes under observa- Ralph sow!" We can well believe that Injun Joe would have made good tion there was improvement in the his threat, and laughed to see the moral care of children, or the at-tested fact that deaths from alco-Ede Mae. widow writhe, but for the shotguns of her neighbors. Yet Joe was holism and related causes in Boswronged in the immortal narrative holism and related causes in hos-ton has decreased 62 per cent un- winter and already has acquired away.

At Hannibal, where Mark Twain er the "dry" regime. It should be borne in mind, was long ago Tom Sawyer himself, there dwells old Doc Buck Brown, who knew Tom as a boy knows a

board and state at great length their objection to the proposed re-tion, but when its verdict goes against them they deny its jurisdic-tion and say they are unable to ac-cent " They are unable to ac-cent " They are unable to acrifle bullet, his body cast by the roadside in the wreckage of an automobile. It wore the habili-ments of Brumfield in token of the murderer's impassive poise. He had not shrunk from playing valet to his victim. With dynamite he conof a swarthy, placable, mild- form is initially difficult, for the Wheel" will be known by another mannered roustabout in ragged homespun, spitting on a baited bat custom as well as profit. None tion. dared believe that the application hook beside the great river. And of the prohibition law would effect such a glimpse at him is entirely within keeping of the revised char-Broadly considered, prohibition is acter attested by Doc Buck Brown.

scarcely more than an experiment For Joe himself passed placidly by

actor attested by Doc Buck Brown.
 For Joe himself passed placidly by the exit of ordinary pneumonia, in a cot on the ferryboat, and was guite generally if idly mourned.
 Good old Injun Joe.
 The liberties that authors take itve after them. It now appears that both Bill and Joe were much maligned, and have a grievance against the shades of those whon made their memory infamous. A trifling matter that, to be settled
 With the death of Manuel Nunes, at
 Manuel Nunes, at<

The frequency with which peni- amicable tolerance, no doubt. We lectable isles, invented the plaintive open at the Henry Miller theater in sinners return nickels and can imagine some benevolent old ukulele. And not so long ago we New York September 20. Bruce Mc. English merchant chiding the dis- were downcast by the prosy asserservice companies, the better to putants, or Becky Thatcher plead- tion that Hawailan love songs and which he created with the try-out dertook to put an end to that kind of "negotiation." It established a chastened world. While it is true Sikes and Injun Joe are among the of those old human the minimum the minimum to a chastened world. immortals, a fellowship they could aries brought them. With all defscarcely have expected to join erence to the hymnal one hates to hearsals in "By Right of Conquest," accept this version. It is had for otherwise. Hawaiian romance and equally bad Michael Morton and Peter Traill for the hymns. Saying aloha to a under the direction of A. M. Woods. PROHIBITION IN MASSACHUSETTS. prized belief, especially when it is In view of the fact that a curtwined with garlands, is a sorrow rent survey of the country betrays that time cannot heal. sentiment-one might almost say sentimentality-for at least a modi-Down the river, on the other fication of the Volstead act, the reside, "they" will hold a community cent report from Massachusetts on prohibition, crime and poverty, is "cranberries" fair. As the berries somewhat enhanced in value. So are getting fat and plenty and are 1914, when she appeared in "Innofar as we know it represents the irrigated, the dry weather does not affect them and the exhibits will to strike a balance between the be in the first class, statistics of the open saloon and those of the arid era. Issued by Following the devastating fire at the Scientific Temperance federa-tion the fact of its sponsorship need Coos Bay Times issued a fire extra not invite scoffing. Surely the antia few hours later that was a marprohibitionists could not be ex- vel in newspaper work. In four pected to nurture such an enter- pages it covered the fire from prise. The significant fact is, reevery angle. The Maloneys emergency men. garding the statistics from the bay state as of general application to

Stars and Starmakers.	Those Who Come and Go.	Burroughs Nature Club.
By Leone Cass Baer.	Tales of Folks at the Hotels.	Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co.
Lee Millar, who appeared in char- icter roles with the Baker Players or two seasons a few years ago then Verna Feiton played leads, is tow a member of Miss Feiton's ompany. "The Allen Players." in Edmonton, Canada. Also in the ompany is Alvin Baird, who played it the Alcazar here. Jan Paderewski has gone to Surope, but he will return, he an- tounces, to resume concert appear- inces in the fail. The last time Paderewski appeared publicly was a 1917, when he retired to enter nto political activities in Poland. He will start his concert tour next November under the direction of seorge Engels, playing a limited states and Canada. James Bliss is a member of the Bonstelle Stock company in Detroit. Je is a one-time Baker player.	ered. The lava river cave is con- sidered one of the attractions of central Oregon, although it has not been exploited commercially. It is quite a place for young people to go, and a sign nearby calls it "Lovers' Cave." Electric flashlights or ordinary lanterns are almost use- less in the cave, and the best method of illumination is for the inves- tigator to gather some pitch plane	tongue. The mouth fastens on the prey and sucks vigorously, they tiny teeth aiding by rasping off the flesh.

He is a one-time Baker player. Guy Usher, another former player with the Baker stock, is a member of the Wilkes Players in Denver, 2. How much seed will a quall or bob-white eat in a day? There are scientific records showing the actual count of seeds taken from stomachs of single specimens, numbering from 600 to 30,000 seeds. the bottom. Later the floor of the becomes covered with fine Persons who doubt this astonishing over nine counties. In 1916 there years ago has joined the Wilkes sand. Some day the tunnel will be provided and some enterprising statement are recommended to the Journal of Economic Entomology, volume 3, No. 3, wherein is a list chap will coln money from tourists by running a bus line from Bend to the lava cave. of various weed seed and quantities of each, known to have been eaten in a single day by various single

The latest news from London has specimens. Mrs. George H. Detwiler of Sum it that Sophie Tucker will sail for mer Lake is at the Imperial. The Summer Lake irrigation project is home on August 23 after a season in that city and the English prov-inces. Mise Tucker recently fin-ished an engagement of six weeks ished an engagement of six weeks The name is given to the bird irrigation purposes. These at the London hippodrome in a reome conditions. The sincerity and authenticity of the Massachusetts report are not to at the London hippodrome in a re-vue. "Round in 50." and the close of her run was the occasion for a springs burst from the ground in immense volume. Where the water comes from has not been deter-in Colorado, as the pinon fox, or

Dorothy Shoemaker, one of the Fremont in his expedition. Fremont crossed the Winter ridge in Decemseasons, has-cast her lot with the Summer lake, with the trees and the spiny swift, more widely Others in the company are grass green, he promptly gave it tributed in America. Kellard, Bernard Magowen, the appropriate name. There is so Ralph Kellard, Bernard Magowen,

Irene Purcelle, Elinore Wilson and being built, the dam being com posed of sand, that a gravel cover Mr. McLaughlin plans to keep the ing or mattress has to be overlaid organization intact through the to prevent the sand from blowing

several new plays which he is going to try out in Cleveland for New

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name in its New York reincarna-

national drouth on the moment, rant in New York is to be sold, it is in the west."

announced. The place was for many

When W. E. Neuenschander of vigorously by the sheriff and other rendered some very fine music in front of the homes of prominent Forf Wayne, Ind., came to Portland law Rae will have the leading male role, enforcement officers of our to attend the Shrine convention he county. I refer to the so-called Ku liked the town so well that he in-Klux Klan outrages. For the past citizens. formed Manager Myers of the Hotel three or four months indictments MCLOUGHLIN PORTRAIT ABSENT Oregon that he would return. Yes-terday he made good his promise occurrence by the newspapers and Pauline Frederick has begun re-Oregon Contribution to National and arought his brother, H. W., of Berne, Ind., with him. Mr. Neuen-schander says that the railroad arrests have been attempted by our a new drama in three acts, by Gallery in London 1s Suggested schander says that the railroad arrests have been attempted by our strike is having a serious effect in his part of the country as there are plenty of railroads there and, conse-quently, the train situation is more keeniy felt than in Oregon. The Pennsylvania system, he reports, has 475 special officers protecting tits road. LONDON, July 8 .- (To the Ed itor.)-In honor of her sons of high achievement Britain maintains This play will mark Miss Fred-erick's return to the stage after an Trafalgar square-in the hear of London-a hall of fame styled the national portrait gallery. Here absence of eight years, during which time she has achieved celebare assembled in portraiture Britons rity as one of the most successful Now that the Old Oregon Trail gation, with all its attendant ex- titled to honorable remembrance. stars in the pictures. Miss. Frederick's last appearance Now that the Old Oregon Trail from the Idaho line to Baker has been graded, surfaced or under contrast of tract. J. L. Dodson, the county judge, is working to open up more tract. J. L. Dodson, the county with the prosecutors and assistants, ex-sleuths from Portland and with the highway commission. It is the belief in Baker that to ut with the highway commission. It is the belief in Baker that to ut with the highway commission. It is the belief in Baker that to ut with the highway commission. It is the belief in Baker that to ut with the highway commission. It is the belief in Baker that to ut with the highway commission. It is the belief in Baker that to ut with the highway commission. It is the belief in Baker that to ut with the highway commission. It is the belief in Baker that a great hubbub is being raised to the expense of the people. And still to worther a chance to remedy an untation the trail oregon highway.
W. E. Wadsworth of Harrisburg. in the spoken drama occurred in cent," at the Eltinge theater, also under the management of Mr. Woods in New York. Adele Blood, who starred in "Everywoman" on tour for several seasons, and then renounced the stage for domesticity in Pasadena, is now preparing to return to the stage. She has been in New for two weeks organizing a combearable situation. We all apreciate that the recall is an instrument that should be sel-dom used, but hundreds of people in this county have been forced to the conclusion that our only way back the thin a special grace from the coun-try of Dr. McLoughlin's achieve-try of Dr. McLoughlin's achieve-t pany to play in the orient. T. W. E. Wadsworth of Harrisburg. where he is chief of the fire depart. ment, was in town yesterday. There was a delegation from the town to Jan Rubini, violinist, and Mile, conclusion that our only way back to the same and normal operation of the county's law enforcement machinery is by the speedy removal of some of our present officials and their places filled by men who be lieve that strict obedience to our their size the very foundation of our see the highway commission about locating the Pacific highway. Diane, his ex-wife, were married The to each other for the second time delegation explained that the town The Roosevelt statue should be placed where it will be seen and not where it will be a mere exhibit. Respect for the mere exhibit. laws is the very foundation of our laws is the very foundation of our American institutions. I am asking space for this com-munication in the hope that the smoke screen thrown about the sit-uation in Jackson county can be in a measure cleared away and the commonwealth would be an act of H. N. Graham of Fossil is at the Hotel Oregon. Fossil is the tow which Governor Olcott had to record also revealed that Mr. and which he was riding from Spray ran Mrs. Rubini were divorced in San out of gasoline. Near Fossil are Francisco in March, 1921. Mrs. some famous fossil beds, but the Rubini, it may be added, is Mile. last week, when the automobile in a measure of our common weathn would be an act of treat foundation and source of our special significance at a time when throubles made clear to the people the neoples of Britain and America the peoples of Britain and America interested in them, notwithstanding that several scientific expeditions in other parts of the state. are drawing together in support of the civilization that is their com-D. M. LOWE. have been sent there to excavate mon heritage and whose guardian about it to an interviewer. "We for the remains. KING ALCOHOL AT THE WHEEL ship is their common obligation were married and were partners ALFRED HOLMAN Dennis Carmody of Carmody Bro

payroll

as a Driver?

Silverton Tribune.

stead of a public benefit,

They took him to the doctor, Who solemnly advised That he'd be good, as small boys

A Freudian physician Was placed in full control; He took young Jones and quelled his moans And probed his naughty soul.

. . . .

The complexes were fathomed That made him scratch and bite, "Now go to bed," the doctor said "And you will be all right." The kid awoke next morning, And blacked the baby's eye

And threw the cat directly at A casual passer-by. And when his father begged him.

Politely, to come in, The Freudian child with rage grew wild

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

FREUD IN THE HOME. 'he Jones' kid was naughty; Unlike most little boys, He loved to fight and scratch and

bite And make unlovely noise.

should.

If psychoanalyzed.

And kicked him in the shin.

They called another doctor To treat the little chap, Who, much surprised, was analyzed-But this time with a strap. and nom he's kind and gentle, He does not scratch or bite, Nor tease the cat, which shows up

One doctor had him right.

Since They Locked Him Up. Bottomley has now got two countries to hate-America and England.

Not Doing So Well. 3. Please tell me what a swift is It is about time that the league of nations asked for walvers on a I always supposed it was a bird, but read recently of a fox called few statesmen.

Out of the Question

Who the world's greatest women are will never be decided. Nobody can be found with enough nerve to act as judge.

In Other Days.

dis Twenty-Five Years Ago

ed for the Klondike, using every Mr. Lowe Gives Recaller's Case in

Jackson County Controversy. Wheeling, W. Va .- Eugene Debs MEDFORD, Or., July 25 .- (To the made his appearance here today and was greeted by a large crowd at the

Editor.)-There will be a special reexplained F. D. McCully, county call election held in Jackson county commissioner, here on road matters, on July 29, directed against the

The pile driver has planted nearly all the piles that will be required to renew the elevated roadway on East Water between East Clay street and Hawthorne avenue

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, July 27, 1872 New York-The yachts Madeline and Rambler, which are contesting for the Bennett cup passed Bronton reef lightship this more and may be here this afternoon.

Havana-General Rio Reguelome reports that his troops attacked the survivors of the Fannie expedition. killed ten, captured and executed Five escaped and are expect four. ed to die of hunger.

New York-The Herald this morning received a long message from Dr. Livingstone thanking Mr. Bennett for equipping and sending out the Stanley expedition.

Two or three days after the coun

much wind out where the dam is LAW ENFORCEMENT HELD LAX "To really see Wallowa county.

turning slowly around, you can see seven beautiful bodies of water, among them Ice lake, which has ice in it even in summer. Aneroid lake is a favorite with anglers. I bring in special officers, at great have never scaled Eagle Cap. our expense, to run down and secure

main mountain, but from its top there is said to be spread out one of the finest panoramic views to be had anywhere in the state, if not taken classes of offenders. With an

made their memory infamous. A trifling matter that, to be settled with the death of Manuel Nunes, a matter of Madeira, rises the claim under the direction of Henry Miller. The Awful Truth" is booked to Mississippi, and to be settled with Wississippi, and to be settled with the death of manuel Nunes, at the Henry Miller the direction of Henry Miller the there in the high-heeled boots polished. The East Portland brass band was in the henry Miller the direction of the de-

Jack's famous all-night restau-rant in New York is to be sold, it is innounced. The place was for many years the rendezvons of theatrical state in the shave been pretty plen-the rendezvons of theatrical state.

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) wan. Also to lizards, uta, the small-scaled kind found in desert country of the southwest, and to sceloporus,

From The Oregonian July 27, 1897. Seattle - A dispatch from Port Townsend states that all the popu-lation of Juneau, Alaska, has start-

railroad station. Failing to secure

permission to speak in the public square, he conducted a meeting a block away.

available route to the interio

dimes of over-due carfare to public lic is superior to that of either the that the amount involved is trifling. the labor board for the purpose of the act itself is magnified by a deciding what wages and working great principle. We do desire, and conditions are just, in order to rehave hope for, the extension of the move any excuse for strikes. It practice to debts for dollars, and named seven factors which the even fives and tens. Sweeping ir-resistibly onward with its impetus board should take into consideration," first among these being: "The of honesty, who knows but that scales of wages paid for similar some distant day, a distraught and kinds of work in other industries' repentant captain of finance may and "the relation between wages not make an allotment? Ring out, wild bells! and the cost of living." The board leaned so far backward in paying regard to these considerations that

ter of one who saw the light, and it awarded the shopmen 14 cents inclosed a single jitney, "I got on a an hour more than is paid "for simcar and the conductor didn't see ilar kinds of work in other indus me. I want to lead a good life, and in order to do so I had to make tries" and 10 per cent more than would be required by the increas things right. Trusting to be forof the cost of living since 1914. The given." government, through the board, thus awards the shopmen a precorporation prizes that missive and ferred position over other similar

shrines the nickel. The letter and workmen, but they strike for still the coin seem portents of the dawn more. All the invective "about Wall -of a day when 12-year-old chil-

street control of the railroads is not dren shall cease to be 8, and trans to the point. If that control were a fers null and void shall no longer be urged upon the conductor. fact, it would not affect the justice of the board's award, on which the day when, so to speak, the hardy ciding votes were cast by repreart of getting something for nothsentatives of the public. Control of ing shall fall into disuse and become no more than a myth, the rates and service rests with the vaguest of memories. government through the interstate Meantime, to such as salve their commerce commission. That body pays no attention to the amount of stock and bonds issued against the who hold that which is not rightrailroads; it is guided by the value fully theirs, we can think of no betof the railroad property employed ter advice than is given in and to "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyin transportation, as ascertained by burg." And if you have not read actual physical valuation of more the book, you should, for it demthan 50 per cent of the total, on onstrates how very easy it is to be which it has based its judgment of the value of the rest. It cut the valtempted and how human it is to uation \$1,140,000,000 below that err. from being a bad man-go and reshown by the railroads' books, and fixed rates which should yield form."

the standard net return on that valuation. It was so careful not to

grant too much that in no month The only real obstacle to return have the railroads as a whole ing prosperity is the dispute beearned the net return which com- tween coal operators and miners mission found just to owners and as to how it shall be divided and registers."

necessary to secure for the public the refusal of railroad shopmen to adequate service. The Wall street accept the share awarded them as ten years, from 1912 to 1921, and financiers who own or control the just. Whenever there is enough should be scanned with a realizastocks and bonds are free to do as prosperity to go around, somebody tion of the fact that Boston was they please with the pleces of paper grabs for more than his share, ever pro-liquor, that the natural representing division of ownership, starts a scrimmage and spills the obstacles to enforcement have been and to elect what directors they beans. So greed always defeats itplease; they cannot raise rates to a self.

point where dividends would become excessive and, if service falls and a month hence every car will ment act of its own until May below public needs, the commission be needed to haul crops to market. 1922. Thus the prohibition years brings them up with a sharp turn. Unless the coal and railroad strikes represented in the survey The emergency measures taken in should soon be ended, many cars years in which no agency save that consequence of the strikes prove and locomotives will be out of re- of the federal government was at that this power is real and is ac- pair and there will not be enough work for enforcement. Despite

tually exercised. coal to fire the locomotives that these obstinate factors it is found The motive for the labor coun- remain in service. Shipments of that prohibition is successfully recil's denunciation of the banks is coal to the northwest for winter flected in every phase of the staunmistakable. It is to distract pub-lic attention from the fact that the quantity and, if opportunity should crime and poverty have decreased. strike is against the government, come to make good the deficiency acting through the labor board, before winter, coal and wheat will improvements under prohibition it therefore against the American peo- each grab for cars that the other is observed that while the average

ple, whom the government serves, needs. The miners are apt to run of annual arrests for drunkenness ing. It is right that the people should short of bread money, the farmers in Boston during the "wet" years say the final word as to railroad to run short of coal money because of the decade was 6339, the average wages, for they pay in the end they cannot get their crops to mar- for the "dry" years was 1023, or a through the price they pay for ket, and business will be slack for decline of \$3 per cent. The de-

America, that the report flatly de-The Japanese have taken up American baseball and have benies our storied sufferings from prohibition and, indeed, convict come quite adept at it, but those who assail the reform of is never can be considered real fans norance of their own welfare. until they kill a few umpires. 'The outstanding conclusion of

yond any question the poor are bet

the poorer classes has signally de

how its conclusions can be im-

Noting but a few of the many

first-hand observations of

pugned nor how anyone can

The statistics cover a

other state, and that additional the state did not have an enforce

this report," said Dr. Richard C. Cabot, professor of clinical medi-cine, of Harvard medical school, 'is that to the poor prohibition in Respect for the memory of the Massachusetts has been a signal man demands the best place. blessing. The rich may, for all we

know, be as foolish as ever, but be-Another billion dollars' worth of Victory bonds are to be paid off on ter off. Drunkenness in women of December 15, which will give the holders of the bonds that much creased, while children under

more to spend on oil stocks. eventeen are much better off. believe the report represents the Mr. Chamberlain has been visit. truth as nearly as statistics and ing the scenes of his "standing social start." Like him, Albany is a little workers can give it. I do not see

older, and also likewise somewhat better looking.

rejoicing in the improvement it The periodical raid on a Chinese ottery produced the customary re-When the Chinaman cannot sult. mark one he will cease to be a celestial.

Publication of the restraining rder to the striking shopmen is as great in Massachusetts as in any equivalent to personal service, for the shopmen read the papers.

> The city will recover early today from the embargo of yesterday by the grocers, who must have one day of "rest" in the year

The modern trend is toward gov ernment of the bureaucrats, by the bureaucrats and for the bureau-

The remarks stricken out of the ongressional Record are usually the only remarks in it worth read-

We predict that the senate inquiry into gasoline prices will make very poor mileage per gallon. her to Italy.

Daniel Frawley is associated with Miss Blood in her venture.

Aubrey obtained a marriage license and were united at once by Deputy City Clerk James J. McCormick. The Rubini, it may be added, is Mile.

Diane on the playbills. The bridegroom explained all

for four years," he said, "when I for four years," he said, "when I got the idea that there might be somewhere some one prettier and got the idea that there might be more congenial. Then came the di-vorce. I went on a concert tour and my wife went into the pic-tures.

tures. tertainment enterprises "I realized my mistake and I came crawling on my knees, beg-

ging her to take me back," violinist paused. "Well," he replied, in response

again about five weeks ago, and yesterday morning she agreed to forget and start all over again.'

That new play upon which Madam Petrova has been at work for the

"The Harlot's House," suggested by

## Why Should He Not Be Disqualified Compensation for Injuries ASTORIA, Or, July 25 .-- (To the Editor.)---What does the state acci-

dent commission compensate a mar-ried man for temporary disability No railroad company would even dream of employing an engineer who had been found drunk at the REGULAR SUBSCRIBER throttle. He would be discharged instantly and would find difficulty

A workman who is subject to the In finding employment on that or any other road. Our courts and civil authorities, injuries in the course of his emindustrial accident law and receives however, show less business acu- ployment causing temporary total nowever, show less outlies acu-men than do our corporations. A drunken man at the wheel of an automobile can terrorize pedes-trians and other motorists and kill and maim and get off with a nom-but not more than \$65 a month. and main or no punishment at all, depending upon his political or financial drag and the shrewdness a month, for each child under 15 Such a condition of affairs is to- up to and including three children G. P. Morden, apple grower of the tally without reason or justice. If he has a wife and four or more Moster district is registered at the A man found at the wheel of a children his compensation is twocar while intoxicated should be de-prived of his right to drive for all thirds of his wages, but not more thirds of his wages, but not more Acts and madame will write in the missing link during her sojourn in highway contractor, is registered at highway contractor, is registered at local color. The title of the work is **Police:** proportion of the payments pro-Until we have drastic laws covervided for total disability which his vided for total disability which his relentlessly enforced, our highways will continue to be a menace in-

the injury occurred.

taken for that section. Frank Cohan, druggist and one the active business men of Coos Bay, has arrived at the Benson with Mrs. Cohan R. S. Eccles of Baker, where he s in the lumber business, is an arrival at the Benson.

Imperial.

Dr. John D. Stewart, accompanied

D. E. Ingram of Looking Giass creek, Douglas county, is at the Perkins. He owns the gravel bed the

Life.

Oscar Wilde's poem of the same name. Madame Petrova's husband. Dr. John D. Stewart, accompanied who cleans up usually amasses a neat pile or a tidy sum.

from which road material is being

last several weeks down at her home in Great Neck, has been com-

pleted, with the exception of one scene, laid in Italy. It is in three

a final question, "we went on tour