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WHAT THE THIRD PARTY GETS.

An agreement having been reached between the United Mineworkers and operators of the central bituminous field, the question of general interest is: What has each party gained and lost by a struggie which kept about half a million men idle for four and a half what has it cost not only them but the public, was it worth the price and how can such a disturbance of tadustry be prevented in the fuoperators of seven states, employing of 450,000 miners remaining on strike, are parties to the Cleveland agreement, no doubt exists that other agreements will quickly be made and that the strike will soon Therefore the time has come to assess damages and benefits, and to discuss how we can insure that it shall not happen again.

The union demanded that a conference between its national scale committee and operators of the four central states should arrange a contract which should be the basis contracts' in other fields; in other words, a national agreement. They also demanded an increase of wages, a reduction of the working day from eight to six hours, and continuance of the check-off system, by which operators deduct union dues from men's wages and pay them in bulk to the union, thus establishing the closed shop.

Operators contended that competitive conditions had so changed that a four-state scale as the basis for all other states was impracti-They therefore refused to enter a general conference for a national agreement, and proposed state and district conferences and scales. They stood for a reduction wages corresponding to which has taken place in other industries, for the eight-hour day and against the check-off system, which had been condemned as illegal by a federal court, though this decision had not been tested in the

supreme court. President Harding on July 10 work at the old scale and that a scale by districts, to be effective approved investigation of the in dustry, but rejected arbitration. The majority of bituminous operfour districts declined.

In the settlement the miners get no advance of wages and no reduction of hours, but the operators get no reduction of wages and continue the check-off system, which preans the closed shop. But the miners get no national agreement The public has already tered serious disturbance of industry, near-exhaustion of stocks of famine prices which can be to pay prices for coal that are based opment of aircraft in war. and on a wage scale that is above air does not prove them w pay for all this, and all it gets is an the battle between fleets. investigation which will not put a

the government that protects the life, liberty and property of the tody of men who make them "the goat," the strike was a total loss Periodically for years the people woes of the men who own the mines and produce the coal, but have found them deaf to the woes of those a private quarrel, that they are not enemy will use them. only a third party but the principal party in interest, and that they should take a controlling hand in future additions to our army and solete machinery—while the Bear not bother Portland. the next quarrel, They will look navy, in fact if superior in num-river people would still be subject her original standby,

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK rights of the people shall be re- tile force as to prevent the latter's rate at Roaring river, it would despected when quarrel over their rights.

VARDAMAN.

The sovereign democratic voters of Mississippi did not listen heedfully to Woodrow Wilson in his appeal to them to defeat Vardaman for the senate. It is no credit to hem, for he should have beaten. To be sure, there is to be a final contest-a-run-off primary

between Vardaman and Stephens, his principal opponent, and Mis-

Vardaman at home and sent Pat It was a hard alternative, but Misroumstances. Now it shows signs TION." and he continues:

vas a thorn in the side of President Wilson always, a truculent, troublewho was a sore trial to patriotic tional administration generally. It is interesting to note that Var-

ystem, after several defeats in conwas in 1911 elected by 60,000 ma- guard. also the primary at its worst,

"THE VIRGINIAN" DIES

Originals of celebrated characters n fiction have ever a way of remaining more or less modestly obcure, in the pursuit of placid lives, until death crooks a finger at them ard folks say: "Know who he was? A great novelist put him in a book." Doubly sad it is to find that the ways of the narrator and the ways of life are quite dissimilar. B. Trafton, said to be the title hero Owen Wister's most famous ovel, "The Virginian," took his summons while enjoying an ice cream soda. Certainly no novelist who valued his reputation and the interest of his readers would have levised such an end for such a character. The Virginian? He should have died with his boots on, as Trampas died-to the breeze of bullets and the coughing smoke of If Trafton was the original 4 .44. ben Mr. Wister owes to the public word or two of understanding It must, indeed, be tough ulogy. for such a valiant to cross the di-

vide at a soda counter. "The Virginian" was one of the first of the genre of western novels. t remains one of the best, though lundreds have been written in the twenty years since it appeared. Indeed, in dramatization it survived the test and was as popular as when between covers, which proves that ts author was an excellent craftsman and not given to idle melodrama. There is not a crude tone design to impress, in all its pages. commission of arbitration fix a new Yet one would ride a very long way till March 31, 1923. The miners to find a more admirable hero than the Virginian, or a more despicable Villian than Trampas, or to behold a duel more epic than that in which Trampas died. If one wearies of law officers of the war interior and patron, and not tossing provender films, one can always return to that

for each state or district is going that novelists could never countenance.

OUR DEFENSE IN THE AIR

Preparation by the army and checked only by use of the power navy of a programme for defense of the interstate commerce com- by aircraft is so obviously dictated mission to prevent profiteers from by the lessons of the war that its obtaining cars. The public has in delay to this day can best be exprospect a rush of coal traffic on plained by the confusion that folthe railroads just when crop move- lowed the armistice. Our first line ment will be at the maximum, and of defense must hereafter be in the a winter coal famine in the states air, not on the sea, for a hostile air usually supplied by lake vessels and fleet could sail over our navy and where stocks should have accumu- sink it, then over our cities and lated during the summer. The one wreck them and over our armies faint slimmer of hope held out to and demoralize them, unless each the public that this sort of thing was well defended in the air. Sucwill not happen again comes from cass of the ploneer flights acrothe agreement to appoint a fact- the Atlantic may be as quickly folfinding commission composed of lowed by building of large numbers one miner, one operator and one of long-radius fighting planes as representative of the general pub- were the first flights of the Wright Meanwhile the public will have grothers by the tremendous devel-

on the scarcity caused by the strike | Bombing of warships from the the general wage standard. For the it proves the need of aircraft to deless caused b ythe strike operators fend them from air attack, much investment which the government are compensated by higher prices as the torpedo causes them to be must refund to the lessee in case due to the shortage of supply that preceded by a screen of destroyers. It should decide to buy or recapthe strike has caused, miners by es. Naval battles in the future may be- ture the plant. caping a reduction of wages and by gin with battles for supremacy in assurance of steady work till stocks the air, and the result of the battle v

dollar back in any man's pocket. against surprise attack by air, a \$10 per horsepower year and yield This summing up should satisfy strong air patrol should be provided the standard rate of return on the any man who can think straight and should be capable of rapid con- investment that is fixed by the that the strike was worth its cost to centration at a point of danger. By utility commission. On Bear river, those directly concerned on no that means a hostile air fixet could some distance away, is a plant other theory than that they wanted be prevented from soaring over the serving a rival community to that a long rest and would make the interior to attack inland cities and served by Roaring river which canpublic pay for it in the resultant army cantonments. An offensive not earn the standard return at less higher prices and wages. To the being the best defense, our air fleet than \$11 per horsepower year, people, who in the mass compose should be equipped to go far from Roaring river would be required to

transports of an invader.
As polson gas is likely to be the amortization account. This spite of all that arms conferences fifty years to a total equal to, have had dinned in their ears the may say in condemnation of it, our Lot exceeding, the net investment. a regard should be prepared to use the plant and pay nothing for it. Repugnant as the thought is, use of the power company would divide who buy and burn the coal. As the gas by an enemy fully justifies its the surplus among its stockholders. Anna Gould prefers Victoria to Sepeople look back on the last sumuse by an opposing army. When and bondholders to reimburse their utile for the way he is fed. He may mer-especially those of them who gas bombs have been produced that investment. The people served by will be unable to procure coal in are capable of blotting out a great Roaring river would have a plant zero weather—the opinion will city if dropped in large numbers that had been paid for by the congrow to conviction that a coal from the air, we dare not take the summers of the preceding fifty years,

> The air force may serve as a substitute for a considerable part of placement of depreciated and ob-

the merchant marine to the main- natural advantage in location.

set in the crisis of his career by his Harrison to the senate in his place, unfaltering loyalty to that public It was a hard alternative, but Mis. interest which is SUPERIOR TO appl did the best it could in the EVERY OTHER CONSIDERA-

nation may find t

The illusion is plainly to the anome, trifling, temperamental ego- thracite strike of 1902-3, which offered our lawmakers much food tist, demagogue and obstructionist, caused a coal famine accompanied for meditation. by acute distress on the Atlantic men in the senate and in the na- coast. Roosevelt tried every means of persuasion to bring about an amicable agreement. He induced months and cut off 72 per cent of daman boasts in his blography. In the miners' leaders to agree to arbithe bituminous coal production, the Congressional Record, that he tration, but found the operators was the first governor of Mississippi oldurate. While continuing his efto be nominated under the primary forts for arbitration, he instructed General Scofield, in command of ention, and that he was defeated the army, to prepare to seize the for senator in the legislature but, mines and operate them on behalf ture? Although only some of the appealing his case to the people, he of the government under military Though acceptance of arfrom 60,000 to 75,000 out of a total jority. That's Mississippi. It is bitration made this extreme meastre unnecessary, he was fully solved to resort to it if all other means should fail to cupply of coal. He held that the right of the people to fuel was, to use Mr. Harding's words, "superior to every other consideration.

Like his predecessor, Mr. Harding has resorted to every other means to bring about a settlement of the railroad strike, but in vain Also like Roosevelt, he seems ready as a last resource, to deal with it "in direct and vigorous fashion," for his commendation of the example set by Roosevelt is open to ne other construction. Though a patient man, less forcible in speech, he has shown that he has a reserve capacity for vigorous action and that he does not fear clamor and cpprobrium.

He has at least as good cause Receivelt had to intervene with the full power of the federal governfunction of the government, for to them is entrusted provision of the and the public interest in their by the labor board, at which the strikers balk. It is not to be tolerated that many thousands of people should be threatened with ruln by with which the government has no fain address a word. concern.

GIFTS TO OUR GRANDCHILDREN. But as for the passing of Edwin low rates. They must pay the same B. Trafton, westerner of the fic- rates as those people whose power al type, we are again impressed costs more to produce, and the recount, to be applied to amortizathe government should elect to recapture it at the end of a 50-year lease. That opinion decided the federal power commission when adopting rules for accounts to be kept by power companies to which

grants leases. The law is held to require lessess o keep accounts from year to year showing their net investment after deducting all items "accumulated during the period of the license from earnings in excess of a fair return on the investment." These iems are unappropriated surplus, laws. credits to depreciation and surplus income held in amortization, sinking fund or similar reserves or expended for additions or betterments or used for those purposes. The intent is that the plant be maintained as good as new and upto-date out of income, but that all ncome applied to additions and betterments or carried in surplus, depreciation or amortization accounts shall be deducted from the

In order to see how this rule would work, let us suppose a stream are replenished, but the public will between planes may decide that of named Roaring river on which power can be produced so eco-In order to guard our coast cities nomically that it can be sold land and attack the warships and charge \$11 and to carry the dollar of excess income to a surplus chief weapon in the next war, in with interest, would accumulate for strike, like a railroad strike, is not risk of assuming that no potential which would have to bear no interest charge-nothing but cost of operation, maintenance and re-

to the president and congress for bers, skill and fighting quality it to all these charges. If the government ch action as will insure that the might work such havor with a hos- erament should continue the \$11 labor and capital coming into contact with our land rive a great revenue from the seir rights. effective in quelling internal dis-turbances, for a few planes swoop- that plant. If it should reduce the T AURETTE TAYLOR is to be irg down with a burst of machine tate to the amount sufficient to L starred in a theatrical producgun fire would soon disperse a mob. pay the remaining charges and a Other nations recognize these fair return on working capital, ruths, for France has an immense which would include nothing as air force and Great Britain has cost of the plant, it would give started on an extensive programme, that community an immense adas has Japan. Encouragement of vantage over the Bear river people, commercial aircraft is as essential but it would have postponed for to the efficiency and rapid expan- fifty years any enjoyment by the sion of cur military air force as is Roaring fiver people of their

of repentances, of good work.

Vardaman was one of three demcerais in the senate who voted
against the declaration of war with
Germany, and he was one of the
willful twelve who were against the
resolution for armed neutrality. He
resolution for armed neutrality is not be as true then as
that he always studied and inquired with
infinite patience until he unerringly reccomments involved in public problems,
and then courageously dealt with them
in direct and vigorous fashien. It was
method worthy the emulation of all who
would serve as he served and I trust the
nation may find that his example has
not been forgotten. law in this particular, but we have

BACK TO FEUDALISM. Perhaps we are drifting back to feudalism. The feudal lord was supreme in his province. His retainers were pledged to his service and in payment for the wisdom of their leader in war or council they kept him in state and comfort. The books say that feudalism passed What then of Judge ong ago. Landis, overlord of baseball, Will H. Hays, potentate of the films, and Augustus Thomas, grand baron of the drama? Here we seem to have feudalism in full flower. "Hale me this variet to the dungeon " orders the eminent Landis.

Forthwith the variet is haled. "I find Hollywood to be an ideal retreat of genuine, lofty-souled artists," asserts the equally eminent Hays. Thereafter there are no flies

on Hollywood. "Playwright, chop that line!" thunders the also eminent Thomas The ax falls, ink spurts, the line

lies headless, footless, witless.
This is feudalism beyond perad-These scenes take us back to the barons, their frowning new play to be produced by A. H. have attired the characters in lines Eltinge theater in New York this and wool instead of satins and armor plate, and that the identity their organizations is commercial rather than military, the barons are with us again. We rather like to begin proceedings for criminal The railroads exercise a see with us again. We rather like to begin proceedings for criminal of Los Angeles, at the Imperial honof the government, for to the scheme. There was a need for libel against a cable company on tel. The two men were graduated leadership

kind of highways that is most used, baron of their own, to bow knee operation surpasses any interest Hirst, of Gotham, an attorney Their candidate is Will H. in the question of seniority, to who, among other things, is notable which the points in dispute have for his championing of light wines been whittled down, and demands and beers. He will be placed in unqualified acceptance of decision nomination at the national convention of caterers, and will probably be acclaimed the benevolent despot of the eating house. When sh loss of their entire crops in order "restrictive laws and regulations" that, the shopmen may maintain which hamper the caterer in his tion to."

Sam is a structure laws and regularized the caterer in his tion to."

According to the interpretation sible to impress upon the charm- agencies. placed on the water power law by ing waitress that she is serving a power can be most cheaply gener- the management to bring about the ated are to have no advantage in gratifying of these simple boons? Fannie Brice in a new comedy:

In the light of the muddle that with the fact that life and death are sultant excess over normal profit from which it seems unable to exoften ironical, and perpetrate jests must be placed in a surplus activisate itself, it is unlikely that we shall hear as much about "German tion of the cost of the plant in case efficiency" in the future as we have in the past.

Congress is trying to make Chairnan Lasker of the Shipping board tell where he buys the liquor he sells on government ships. In short, there is a fine opening for a good engressional bootlegger

The anti-tobacco league will take ounsel, if it is wise, of the circumstance that the country seems to have its hands about full with the enforcement of present prohibitory

Recognition by the United States mean, however, that they are on a tar with this country as places to live in-yet.

increased 124 per cent within a nonth, yet it is safe to assume Aus- theater managers. trians have had their beer at any price.

ne thing to have the price, the rule to play only in Tokio. food and the appetite, all three.

osles to the double-parkers. Sojourners in country should wear the latest in nightclothes, for there's no telling what

Fatty Arbuckle has become a traveling salesman, and as long as be keeps on traveling nobody can lave much objection

sess agents will have received a blow in the solar plexus by the time this trouble is over. The latest Frenchman to marry

The amalgamated order of busi

attle for the way he is fed. He may mean "watered." The Germans are complainin about the poor quality of their And low. I breathe a mother's

beer, but wait until they try home A prospective coal shotrage will not bother Portland. Slabwood is

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leone Cass Baer.

tion of "The Humoresque," written by Fannie Hurst and based on the story and film by the same name. Imperial hotel. Mr. Edwards has save of August 8 entitled "A Dis-

Edwin D. Reynolds, brother of Pickford, is being sued for divorce on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Lola Reynolds asserts he deserted December, 1919.

Dorothy Clark, the 16-year-old dancer who is suing Herbert Raw-linson, of the pictures, for \$200,000 Portland yesterday at the Mult-for alleged assault, is now seeking annulment of marriage to Karl L. to acquaint himself with the ship-farmers. Result: Business fast belancer who is suing Herbert Raw-

grave injuries. She insisted on returning to England at once, aggra vating the trouble, according to her physiclans.

the lead in "The Warning," a new play.

week.

of news of a cablegram sent to his Kan, wife.

is supposed to have contained the several

Sam Kingston, general manager To this baron the public would for Ziegfeld, said the general idea was born is bringing tion, to have the soup warm and cording to Kingston, the Ziegfeld gist of Burlingame, Cal. He is ac

announcements he makes include Mary Eaton in a new musical play by Jerome Kern and Guy Bolton, Germany has got itself into and with lyrics by Clifford Grey; a new musical comedy in November by Gene Buck and Ring Lardner, and in January he will produce a winter revue by the authors of the "Fol-

Ernest Ball, the song writer, who delights Orpheum audiences with his are own songs, has formed a partner ship with George MacFarland. The new team is to play the circuit this season. MacFarland has been doing a singing turn assisted by a Oregon planist, while Ball has been working with his wife, Maude Lambert

A special company is being cast in New York to play Shakespeare in Portland and in 1916 captain of the the needs of farmers for financing Japan, the players being due to leave for Nippon in November. It will be that school, is daily expected in banks meet their needs for longof Esthonia and Livenia does not the first time for a Shakespearean season in the orient, previous pres-

repertoire companies. The cost of living in Austria has result of a guarantee of at least ten nently in Portland.

four principal cities of Japan. An expert dietician says Portland ered the limit for any foreign the cople eat too much. Yet it is a atrical attraction, though it is the

Shakespeare is regularly read by Japanese students as a part of the language course. A Japanese well pay-a-fine week, the traffic of-cers will next week extend cour-cles said he first saw "Hamlet" pre-with the Grant-Smith company, a Japan. It was played by students place hotels and some native actors. The man ner of staging was made a matter of logic at the time, Hamlet enter- land hotel. Mr. Olcott came to the ing riding a bicycle and wearing a city to meet Vice-President Coolidge of logic at the time, Hamlet enter- land hotel. slik hat. That, the students argued, was right, because being a given in the vice-president's honor. prince Hamlet should have the most expensive form of locomotion, and being high bred he should wear the

> TREASURES MINE I softly tuck them in at night.
> These treasures I call mine—
> Gne has a head of tawny gold
> And eyes like the stars that shine

The other's eyes, all laughter filled, And his hair's like a raven's wing And when I tuck them in at night I can hear the angels sing.

prayer . To keep them safe from "sin"-When that long night has come at He'll safely "tuck them in."
—ZELMA J. WILSON.

Those Who Come and Go.

Toles of Folks at the Hotels.

Miss Taylor will play the role of the Jewish mother.

An interesting guest in Portland is Herbert Hayes, a native son of Coregon who is visiting his mother.

Imperial hotel. Mr. Edwards has done same extensive traveling in the past several weeks and has driven over some of the best high-must be because you know the states of the union and therefore as to the charge, but false as to the question. natural advantage in location.

Oregon, who is visiting his mother.

Is it just to the people of the next 50 years that they should pay actor of note, and received his early nowhere on his travels had he seen nowhere nowher the merchant marine of our navy.

Is sispipl has yet a chance to redeem the merchant marine of our navy.

It is it just to the people of the next 50 years that they should pay an excessive price for their power in order that a power plant may be handed free of cost to their children and grandchildren? The people of knows Vardaman. So does Mississatippi know him. Knowing him, it salppi know him. Knowing him, it can have no excuse for returning that no the senate. Four years ago, after the inglorious and disloyal after the inglorious and disloyal after the inglorious and disloyal after the fight of Vardaman in the senate, are false. The Oregonal nave and others. He has alternated his and others. He has alternated his ing can do to bring swarms of tour of note, and received his early nowhere on his travels had he seen in owhere on his travels had he seen to training in 1905 and thereabouts so many automobile tourists on the next so the training in 1905 and thereabouts when he played bits with the old baker stock on Third street. Soon afterward he went to New York and he is firmly convinced that the advoir of the false of the carly part for the carly part for the carly part of the carly part for the carly part for the carly part in order that a power plant may be handed free of cost to their children and grandchildren? The people of the tax then he played bits with the old Baker stock on Third street. Soon afterward he went to New York and he is firmly convinced that the advoir next to the people of the early part for the power in order that a power plant may be handed free of cost to their children and grandchildren? The people of the tax then he payed in eastern productions until he became Theda Bara's leading man in "Salome." The Hunchback of Northe Dain.

The country at large does not the carl

> Edwin D. Reynolds, brother of lake. "The people here are off on Marilyn Miller, who married Jack the right foot in the matter of advertising," he said, "and what they people (whom he had always fav-need is to keep right at it. There ored at the expense of the farmer). need is to keep right at it. There are thousands of tourists who are Lola Reynolds asserts he deserted only waiting to be told where to go, her and her small daughter in December, 1919.
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> The products asserts he deserted only waiting to be told where to go, which ruined the market for city offer, especially in the way of beautiful scenery." R. C. Emery of New York city, a

> Elms, who married her to shield ping facilities of the port of Port-land. From the Pacific states Mr. Emery will go to the orient, to be ex-President Wilson's pets, the rail-away for several months pursuing road men, by strikes. I do not sup-Fanny Ward is lying seriously ill at her London home. She fell at Pourville-sur-Mer, near Dieppe, and sustained a broken arm and other work in admiralty law. During his travels he is making sharp observa-tions of conditions over the country. The east is not suffering nearly the nconvenience to which the middle west is subjected by the coal strike, Robert Edeson is engaged to play he said, and easterners do not seem to be the least ill at ease as to where their winter fuel supply is coming from. The mines of West Virginia are being largely depended Walter de Leon, well known in Portland by reason of his appearances here in vaudevise, and also as an author of short stories, has a forests of Oregon and Washington.

John A. Westerlund, ex-member Flo Ziegfeld has announced to the press in New York that he intends in Portland yesterday to meet his former classical to the pression of the legislature from Medford and an orchardist and hotel man, was in Portland yesterday to meet his tibel against a cable company on tel. The two months and the allegation there was a leakage from Bethany college. Bethany, the allegation there was a leakage from Bethany college. Bethany, the big Kan, 21 years ago. The meeting yesterday was a reunion of 50 per Ziegfeld says that Miss Burke is positive the message could not have gotten into the hands of reporters after being received by her. The cablegram in question, as printed probably represent \$5 per cent of the total weight of the class. Dr. Lincoln is a Lutheran minister of ling, I am nearly insane," and also Los Angeles and will be in Portland days. His mission in chosen he will ride to battle against declaration: "I swear to God there city is in connection with the estabis nothing you can take excep- lishment of a Swedish tuberculosis

hospital A trip back to the town where Will it not that Ziegfeld was opposed to his John Miller, native son of Jacksonbe possible, subsequent to his elec- star's marrying was nonsense. Ac- ville, Or., and a prosperous drugthe salad cold? Will it not be pos- attractions are really matrimonial companied by Edward Murphey, city clerk of Burlingame, and is making Ziegfeld announces that he is tered at the Imperial. They left western novels with impossible agricultural departments, the peo- at a hired hand? Will the newest going to star his beautiful wife in yesterday afternoon for Crater lake neroes, obviously written for the ple of those sections where water of barons not use his influence with a new comedy next season. Other by way of The Dalles and Bend. They will go into the Rogue River valley and will visit the scenes of Mr. Miller's childhood at Jacksonville.

> the heart of the tourist, declares Dr. M. Y. Lucas of Boise, Idaho, who is returning from a trip through Cali- banks, that were not members of Multinomah hotel. The trip down to therefore could not increase their California was made with consider- loans as they could not rediscount. able discomfort, due to hot weather loans, as they could not rediscount. and dust, but automobile tourists The Oregonian has expressed the are now rejoicing over dustless opinion that banks should be perroads, cool weather and an atmos- mitted to make loans on crops for phere almost entirely cleared of smoke, he said. Forest fires have been completely extinguished in some parts, and it is a glad day for Oregon and California scenery,

Carl Frederick Caesar, former student of Lincoln high school of cral reserve system should meet runners and cargoes by the American government. basketball and baseball teams of production, while the federal land Portland and will be registered at the Multnomah hotel, where he has reservations. Mr. Caesar was gradentations being occasional and by uated this spring from Wisc The special organization is the there. He expects to reside perma-

four principal cities of Japan.

Heretofore 30 days was considered the limit for any foreign the trical attraction, though it is the lie to play only in Table 10 to play o curing his bond for the office.

H. H. Hunt and A. E. Dibble, busi ness men, of Spokane, arrived yes-terday in Portland and are at the sented a little over 20 years ago in large construction concern of that

Governor Olcott is a Portland vis itor and is registered at the Portand attend the various functions

Walter Tooze's Hard Job. Polk County Observer. Chairman Tooze is trying to build

a republican machine around the di-rect primary. We wish him well, but do not believe such an accombut do not believe such an accomplishment is possible. The direct primary sounded the death knell to responsible party government and brought in government by individuals. Uniter individuals you have seen taxes grow and increase until many are unable to make payment. many are unable to make payment, other writers many ideas and facts. days prior to the expiration of any No matter what party was in power!

T. C. ELLIOTT. such month." No matter what party was in power under the old system there have been no such increase. B should from a financial standpoint "Who is the stranger in town?" favor the direct primary and the Mr. Grumpson asked. "He's a reformed soap-box orator." all mean advertising. But in spite of it all we tender Walter Jr. our But in snite sincere well wishes.

FARMERS AND RESERVE BANKS

No Orders to Refuse Lonns, But De

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

THE PRICE OF NEUTRALITY.

settled

We've taken no position

Our duty was to view it

About the railroad strike. Both sides have our permissi

To act the way they like. We're not a party to it— We've always understood

As rank outsiders should.

And yet we're rather nettled,

Though neutrally we sit.

We'll have to pay for it.

The coal strike wasn't started By any word from us

We're far too tender hearted

Could it have been prevented

Which seems a little tough Poor Belgium small attention

Directed to the war. Before that vast dissension Destroyed her peaceful shore.

She thought a neutral nation

Discovered she was wrong The boche set out to hand 'er The hardest wallop struck; The innocent bystander Is always out of luck

Sure Relief.

When the desert of Suhara gets tired of being dry, all she needs to

Business Opportunity.

When the \$125 automobile is on

the market, there will be a fine

chance for bright young men to pick up money for taking last year's

Not So Alarming.

Anyone who saw how war devas-

ated France and Belgium will not

be worried if peace devastates Ger-

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3. How do peanuts grow?

3. Please tell me the name of the

green lizard seen in South Carolina

that has something under his throat that he sticks out, and people call

Answers in tomorrow's Nature

Answers to Previous Questions.

The males do. The loud calls heard in spring when the frog-chorus is in full blast are the calls

what as birds utter their notes

2. What is the color of natural

In the wild state the lynn's cost is light grayish-tan or dingy color, the hairs showing rather reddish close to the hide. Along the back,

We don't know that they are positively unhealthy, but albinism

is usually considered a symptom of

degeneration somewhere. Albino birds are short-lived as a general

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago.

has filed articles of incorporation

with a capital stock of \$100,000 and Rufus Mallory, W. W. Piper and

Professor Arnold of Kentucky

who has accepted the presidency of

Corvallis college, arrived at that

New York,-A Washington dis

The Oregonian of August 17, 187;

mark for

thing, because their coat

Willamette river.

1. Do all frogs croak?

models off the owners' hands

do is to pass a prohibition law

Was sure to get along. But to her perturbation

However it turns out. Yet, when they end the trouble And still their mutual bluff, Our coal will cost us double,

We might have raised a shout; But we will be contented

flation Caused by Fulling Prices. CORBETT, Or., Aug. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-I take your paper because L. E. Edwards, of Miami, Fla., a there is less sensationalism in it retired hotel man, who with his and I have considered its news items wife is making an automobile tour more reliable than other local daily ing to read your editorial in the issue of August 8 entitled "A Dis-

their posterity the enjoyment of liberty and the perpetuity of democratic institutions. Is it not just that our grandchildren should be required to bear their own burdens, and not be presented as birthacy gifts with a fine assortment of power plants in full operation? Will it not be as true then as it now is that people are the better for having to work for what they get, and that grandfather's legacy of free power plants may prove a curse rather than blessing? Other cogent arguments might be advanced against the policy of the Edwin D. Reynolds, brother of the town to make it even better that so his home in Hollywood home.

It will in the properties in the films with entry ing can do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisating can do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisating can do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisating can do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisating can do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisating can do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisating can do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisating can do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisation in status and the tirving example of what advertisation in status of the tirving example of what advertisation in the films with entrying cas do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisation in the time appearances in the films with entrying cas do to bring swarms of tour thriving example of what advertisation in the time that is bleased with a fact the time. A discussion the time that is bleased with a fact the time. A discussion the time to the time that is bleased with a fact the time. A discussion the time to the time that is bleased with a fact the time. A discussion the time that is bleased with a fact the time. A discussion to the time that is to a place that is bleased with a fact time to the time that is to a place that is bleased with a fact time to the time that ministration in its endeavor to re-

factories and unemployment. President Harding began to try to repair the damage by having a temporary ginning to move upward, employment for all, which is threatened by

Burroughs Nature Club. banks decided some time ago that no more credit should be extended Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co n securities which did not matur-Can You Answer These Questions? I have the clipping that 1. Is the scarlet tanager bright plored in winter?

Did Secretary Houston Issue the order to deny credits or not, as stated in your news item? stated in your SYLVESTER E. EVANS.

Secretary Houston-did not issue an "order" for defiation, for the it his colors. Is he poison if he reason that he had no authority to bites? ssue it; nor did the federal reserve board, for the same reason. Mr. to the barons, their frowning new play to be produced by A. H. He said he could understand now how pilings, which cost \$75 apiece that the shifting changes of time Wives." The piece will go on at the less in the west. cribes, so did Governor Harding, but the directors of each federal reserve bank decide these matters in fixing the rate of rediscount from of males to their mates, uttered by time to time. General questions of adults. In the later season th that kind are considered at conferences of the governors of the 12 through the warm season, regularly sing or give concalls at the breeding season. banks and the federal reserve board, but the latter only consults and advises, it does not 'order." Discount rates were raised in

rder to check speculation early in lynx fur? 1920, thereby to reduce the volume of currency and reduce prices, but in fact the process was reversed, that is, a fall in prices caused dethat is, a fall in prices caused de-running into the head, the fur is that in this fall began with the darker and the tall has an all-black panic in Japan in March, 1920, which gradually extended around the world. As prices fell, the amount made up in this natural color, but the gradually extended around the world. As prices fell, the amount which banks could loan on paper representing commodities fell. About natural black fox. he same time government control rapidly and the loan value of wheat shrank. The same thing happened with other farm products, but members of the federal reserve system hade loans to farmers to the extent of the loan value of their crops. The them literally an easy m trouble was that this value had so birds of prey or other foes diminished that the farmers' borowing power was in many cases exhausted by their existing loans. Notes of those who had security ere in many cases renewed and rediscounted by federal reserve banks. The worst distress occurred in the rase of those who dealt with state is registered at the the federal reserve system and

The Oregonian has expressed the

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Aug. 14. by the plate of the editorial entitled "Carver and Irvington."

known phrase, "Westward the course of empire takes its way," which was assigned to Bishop Berity and repute, was born in 1685 done if there is no rain and died in 1753, and he made use of this phrase about one hundred years prior to the date used by me and adopted by your editor.

The error was detected too late your columns if there is a law here for correction and arose from the in Oregon to the effect that a tenant printed date in what was assumed must give the landlord 20 days' noto be an accurate authority, nametice before vacating a house. Our

Still a Little Wild. Birmingham Age-Herale

"Umph! He hasn't changed much," labout it."

"What's he doing now?"

patch says that claims aggregating \$117,500,000 have been filed before can government.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 17, 1807 Arrangements have been made to afford additional fire protection to Upper Albina north of Morris street by the placing of some 18 new fire hydrants in that district and also in

Pittsburg .- Today was fraught ble error with exciting incidents pertaining al contri-to the miners' strike. Mutiny in editorial the miners' camp, filing of criminal butlon upon which the editorial the miner and civil suits against the DeArm-importance but adds zest to the discussion.

Reference was made to the well-known phrase, "Westward the struggle busy all day long.

Odympia.-For the last three days keley in the year 1825. Now it happens that George Berkeley, the trish (not English) Bishop of Cloyne and a man of literary abit-

ly, the International Encyclopedia of Prose and Poetical Quotations edited by William S. Walsh (copyright 1908, John C. Winston company, Philadelphia). Probably it secured.

Buyological.

"What do be this acx they're always talkin' about in pa-a-pera. "I dunno, Miss McFee, but it must