

LOWEST WAGE SHOULD BE \$6000 A YEAR

SO SAYS JOHN MITCHELL, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED MINERWORKERS, IN AN INTERVIEW

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special Correspondence of The Sunday Oregonian.)—I met John Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers...

more and better work everywhere if we had eight hours only. Such matters must be considered as a long-time proposition...

What Every Workingman Needs. "What would you call the necessities of the ordinary workingman, Mr. Mitchell?" I asked.

with at least six rooms," was the reply. He should have a bathroom, a parlor, dining-room, kitchen and enough bedroom for decency and comfort.

Trusts and the Workingman. The conversation turned to the influence of trusts upon the labor unions, and I asked Mr. Mitchell whether the great syndicates had strengthened organized labor.

The American Woman as a Union Man. "How about the women and organized labor, Mr. Mitchell? Do many of them belong to the trades unions?"

How to Have Industrial Peace. "What do you think of the employers forming associations to deal with organized labor?"

Six Hundred Dollars a Year. "Speaking of wages, Mr. Mitchell, what should be the lowest pay for an ordinary workingman?"

day reduces drunkenness," Mr. Mitchell went on. "In those towns in Illinois where it has been adopted there is more a higher standard of living, and at the same time less drunkenness and fewer saloons.

Profit-Sharing Not Good. "Speaking of wages, Mr. Mitchell, what do you think of the idea of profit-sharing?"

How about the mail clerks? "The Army, as we view it," said Mr. Mitchell, "does not demand skilled labor."

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"I BEGAN MY WORK IN A COAL MINE AT THE AGE OF 13."



IN A GARMENT-MAKING FACTORY—THESE ARE ALL UNION GIRLS.

the president of the United Mineworkers. "The unions do not resist the nonunion worker in any illegal way. There are no strikes now and then, it is true, where individuals have been ill-treated, but it has been by individuals and not by the unions as such."

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caused by other things in New York City in one month. No, the older of the unions, and indeed all of the unions, regret such actions. We claim our right to persuade the nonunion man not to work and to argue with him by word of mouth, but not to force him in any way. We claim the right not to work with him, if we so desire, and not to recognize him or fraternize with him."

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BABIES AND BIRDS, BY JEROME K. JEROME

ALL CHARY nowadays of offering counsel in connection with subjects concerning which I am not and cannot be an authority.

What do you know about babies? she demanded. "If you will read the paper," I replied, "you will see for yourself. It's all there." She flicked over the paper contemptuously.

With the unerring instinct of a born critic she had divined my own weak point. Other objection failed against me I could have made. But that one singular reproach was unanswerable.

Then housebuilding might be a pleasure. This paper in the form of a pamphlet; in which case hints and suggestions that to you may appear almost impertinent, will be of distinct help to me."

at all events—it is much too early. You have to build in a high wind and nothing, believe me, tries a lady's temper more than being blown about.

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his toilet unfinished, put his head out of the window just above me. "Such an odd fellow," he called down to me.

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every now and then one hears a little twittering laugh. I delight in having them come so close to me.

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