

I. W. W. FOE OF THE WORKINGMAN, AVERS A. F. OF L. DELEGATE

Hayes of Ohio Says Political Action, Not Direct Action, Is Way to Win.

(United Press Pressed Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.—John W. Mitchell has been offered sufficient support to elect him president of the American Federation of Labor in place of Samuel Gompers, according to delegates of the United Mine Workers who are urging a change in the federation control.

Mitchell has thus far declined to say whether he will be a candidate.

Passage by congress of bills providing for employment by the government on government projects, of the unemployed, and the passage of laws for pensioning the unemployed under some reasonable system, were urged in a resolution adopted today.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing a campaign for the organization of employees of the Standard Oil company, the Merchants of the Linotype company, and for a special campaign of organization in all lines in New York city.

Routine Business.
The morning session was taken up with consideration of routine business of the federation. It is expected that controversy will be taken up late today.

A building devoted entirely to an exhibit by the American Federation of Labor, or half of a building devoted to an exhibit on sociology at the Panama-Pacific exposition, will be asked for by a committee of the federation which is going to San Francisco at the close of the convention here.

Max S. Hayes, the Ohio delegate to the American Federation of Labor, declared the Industrial Workers of the World to be the workingman's foe in the United States during a debate at I. W. W. headquarters last night.

A. F. of L. Is Open.
Hayes showed the A. F. of L. is open to all kinds of unskilled labor and declared that the I. W. W. is organized on a wrong basis.

"Forget this tommyrot about sabotage and direct action," he said. "You will get a mob to follow you for a short time under such a doctrine. The only way to win is through political action."

INCOME TAX LAW WILL BE EXPLAINED

Chief Deputy Collector Miles to Devote Entire Time to Matter.

Banks, corporations and individuals all seem to be dazed by the many intricacies of the income tax which becomes operative March 1, 1914. Being an entirely new departure in American taxation from a national standpoint and without precedents, many phases and points of the act are as yet unconstructed and without final ruling as to their meaning.

To assist the people of this Internal Revenue district which will have charge of the collection of the tax in Oregon, Sherman Miles, recently appointed chief deputy collector under Milton A. Miller, has been delegated to devote his entire attention to the new tax.

Inquiries are coming from all parts of the state as to the workings of the law affecting corporations and especially the collection of income at its source. Technical questions upon which the local office is unable to express an opinion are sent to William H. Osborn, commissioner of internal revenue, at Washington, for an official ruling.

The word "source" which has proved somewhat of a puzzle has been defined by the commissioner. He says: "Source, as used in the income tax bill, should be construed as referring to the place where income originates."

The collection of the normal tax (the tithe tax of one per cent) in many cases needs explanation. In reply to

PIONEER RAILROAD MAN IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Slight Improvement Reported From Col. J. B. Eddy's Bedside Today.

Without any marked change, the condition of Colonel J. B. Eddy, tax and right of way agent of the O. W. R. & N., who is critically ill, showed some encouragement this afternoon at Good Samaritan hospital. His heart action is being stimulated with strychnine, though he is still unconscious much of the time.

Colonel Eddy has had a long and varied experience in the west. Though he was born in England, he came to the region west of the Rockies, where he found life of the rough and rugged type. As publisher of a newspaper in Nevada while still in his late teens, he got the "back-to-the-land" idea and later moved to Oregon, where he farmed in Umatilla county for a time. His political aspirations won him a position as deputy sheriff, which he served for several terms. He was interested in the Pendleton Tribune for a time before his appointment to the sheriff's office. Not a few desperados felt his clutch and it was thus that he acquired a rough and ready manner which made him one of the best of judges of human nature. It was under Captain Martin that he got this iron handed experience.

Tiring of this career, however, Colonel Eddy later found his way to the upper Willamette valley, where, as editor of a paper at Roseburg, he renewed his journalistic pursuits. His political influence secured for him the post of reading clerk in the legislature for several terms and later he became a member of the old railway commission. He was retained in this office until the

commission was abolished and then became associated with the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company in the tax and right of way department. He remained in that line of work from that time on, which has been 15 years.

When the reorganization of the Harriman system severed the Southern Pacific and the northwestern link of the present Union Pacific two years ago, Colonel Eddy was placed at the head of the O. W. R. & N. tax and right of way department.

a recent question: "Should banks withhold the tax of one per cent on notes presented to them for collection?" the commissioner has ruled that the person who makes the note and pays the interest in the source—not the collection agent.

That banks and trust companies and other banking institutions receiving deposits of money are not required to withhold at source normal tax of one per cent on interest paid to their depositors, is another recent construction of the law.

Banks are also not to withhold tax on interest on payable obligations of

ONE KILLED WHEN SPEEDER HITS AUTO

Railroad Men in Accident on P., E. & E. at Porter's Crossing.



Colonel J. B. Eddy.

(Special to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Nov. 21.—Robert F. Smithwick, assistant chief engineer of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway, was killed, M. B. Whitney of San Francisco, special representative of John H. Scott, general manager of the Southern Pacific railway, was badly injured and J. G. Yoacum of Albany was injured when a gasoline speeder on which they were riding collided with an automobile at a wagon road crossing at Porter station on the P. E. & E. railway, 12 miles northwest of Eugene yesterday afternoon.

O. H. Skotheim, a Eugene realty broker, Alfred Peterson, Curtis Peterson and J. C. Middleton, all of this city, were driving in the automobile from Eugene to a farm owned by Mr. Skotheim, a short distance from the point where the accident occurred. They were riding leisurely along, and had started to cross the railway when they saw the gasoline speeder coming toward them at a high rate of speed. The driver of the automobile quickened his speed, but the speeder struck the rear portion of the car, partially wrecking it, the impact throwing the speeder several feet to one side of the track.

Engineer Smithwick was thrown a distance of 25 or 30 feet forward and he alighted his head struck one of the steel rails, crushing the skull badly. Death seemed to be instantaneous. Whitney's skull was fractured, exposing the brain matter, but he remained conscious till he was put under an anesthetic at the hospital in Eugene two hours later. Yoacum received a number of cuts on the head. None of the occupants of the automobile were injured, as the car was not even overturned, the speeder simply tearing off one of the rear wheels and tearing away a portion of the body of the car.

Whitney's mother lives in San Francisco and Yoacum's family lives at Albany. Engineer Smithwick's parents reside near Walla Walla, Wash., and his father is now on the way to Eugene to care for the body.

Want Death Trap Closed.
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 21.—As a direct

TRIED SALOON HOLDUP: GOT WORST OF DEAL

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.—Forced by hunger, he says, a man giving his name as Frank Smith, attempted to hold up the Capitol saloon on Railroad avenue, south, at 7 o'clock last evening. Eight men were in the place at the time. One of them, W. E. Todd, laid the robber out with a chair. Before he could get up the bartender compelled the holdup to surrender.

ARREST YOUTHS THOUGHT TO HAVE STOLEN MONEY

Castlerock, Wash., Nov. 21.—Clyde Hawkins and Ed Martin, the two youths believed to have entered and stole money from the store of P. Moore here Saturday night, are now in the county jail at Kalama awaiting trial. The boys returned to this city Sunday night or Monday morning, but kept in hiding until Monday evening, when Hawkins was seen to jump the Shasta Limited, northbound, which made a brief stop. His pal, however, was a little bit slow, and did not make it. He returned to his home, and was caught. Hawkins made his way to Chehalis, and was taken by officers in that city.

Just Ask Them

When you meet a person who has taken "Rum and Pine" for a cough or a cold, just ask him or her if it was the greatest remedy he or she ever used. If the answer is not "yes," then it is our treat. "Rum and Pine" is the cough and cold remedy that gets there, while others merely think about it. See the bottle, at the Clomenson Drug Co., Front and Morrison sts., the store where they sell at cut rate every day in the year. Ad.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Years of Experience In the Optical Line

does not mean that the Optometrist has been advancing all the time. He may have retrograded.

In the last five years the optical business has entirely changed.

Kryptoks, Torles, Finger Piece Mountings were only in their infancy.

The cylinder machine for small shops was more or less an experiment.

But now all these things have become a reality, and numerous other improvements have followed so closely that it is necessary to make a continuous study of Optometry to be up to date.

In my 12 years of optical practice I have kept abreast of all modern ideas.

I have absolutely the best and most complete testing appliances to be had.

I have the largest and most complete optical shop in the city at my command, which carries all different kinds of lenses, mountings, etc.

I positively keep up to date on all the modern ideas of testing used by all optical colleges.

The mechanical part comes only by years of experience, and that only when the party has mechanical genius.

I have the mechanical ability and am at all times training to make myself more proficient in my profession.

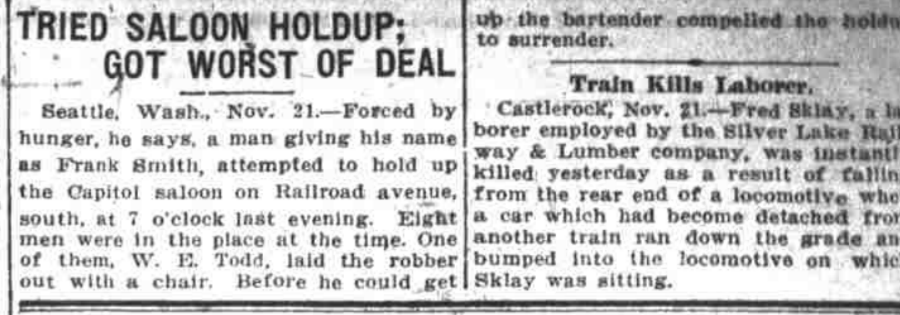
I recommend the Kryptok and Torle lenses combined with a finger-piece mounting as the best on the market for eye relief.

J. D. DUBACK

Eyesight Specialist,
Sixth Floor Selling Building.

Oregon Humane Society

Office 330 Union Ave., Cor. Market St.
Phone East 1423, B-2515.
Horse ambulance for sick or disabled animals at a moment's notice, prices reasonable. Report all cases of cruelty to this office. Open day and night.



Train Kills Laborer

Castlerock, Nov. 21.—Fred Sklay, a laborer employed by the Silver Lake Railway & Lumber company, was instantly killed yesterday as a result of falling from the rear end of a locomotive when a car which had become detached from another train ran down the grade and bumped into the locomotive on which Sklay was sitting.



Three Great Specials

In addition to our usual offerings in boys' suits, overcoats and raincoats, we feature these three remarkable specials for

TODAY AND SATURDAY

400 K. & E. Fifty-Cent Blouse Waists

29c

Not more than three to one customer
These are the waists advertised from coast to coast at 50c—splendid, new patterns in madras, percale, chevrot and other desirable weaves. Your choice today and tomorrow for only 29c.

Boys' \$2 and \$2.25 Rain Capes

Extra Special \$1.50

Boys' Corduroy Knicker Trousers

\$1.00 grade—all sizes

Extra Special 75c

FREE with all Boys' Knicker Suits and Overcoats—
Football, Football Trousers, Go-Cycles

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier
MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH



The First Player Piano Was the Angelus

The Best Player Piano Is the Angelus

From the UNITED STATES OFFICIAL CENSUS REPORT:

"In 1895, Messrs. Wilcox & White of Meriden, Conn., began manufacturing an interior attachment, and in February, 1897, built their first 'ANGELUS,' a cabinet-piano-player. This instrument, the invention of E. H. White, may be regarded as THE PIONEER OF THE VARIOUS SIMILAR ATTACHMENTS THAT HAVE SINCE BEEN PLACED UPON THE MARKET."

- The Angelus** according to the statistical reports of the U. S. Government, WAS THE FIRST PLAYER PIANO.
- The Angelus** has the "MELODANT," the most perfect FULL EIGHTY-EIGHT NOTE solo or accenting device yet devised.
- The Angelus** graduates the accompaniment of the composition played, giving any desired volume, yet keeping the accompaniment always just a shade softer than the melody.
- The Angelus** is the ONLY player piano having the PHRASING LEVER, which imparts YOUR individuality to every number played—THE ONE PERFECT TEMPO CONTROL.
- The Angelus** is the ONLY player piano having the DIAPHRAGM PNEUMATICS, which give the real HUMAN TOUCH and are practically indestructible.
- The Angelus** is the ONLY player piano having automatic self opening and closing pedals—one of its many great conveniences.
- The Angelus** NEEDS NO MISSTATEMENTS IN ITS SUPPORT. It is the most artistic, the most musical and perfect player piano ever made, and its cost is no greater than the inferior kind. Your old piano in exchange. The balance on easy payments.

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back
The Niley B. Allen Co.
ESTABLISHED 1875
VICTOR TALKING MACHINES AND ALL THE RECORDS
MORRISON STREET AT BROADWAY

SHOP EARLY

WE OFFER

Early Xmas Bargains

\$2.55 at the Lighthouse 102 2d St.

"Fansteel" \$3.50 10 Years Guarantee.

The First Electric Iron Sold anywhere at \$3.50

HOTEL STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
American Plan \$3.50 a day up
New steel and brick structure. Third addition of hundred rooms now building. Every modern convenience. Moderate rates. Center of theatre and retail district. Car lines transferring all over city. Electric omnibus meets trains and steamers.



Your Traveling Telephone Horizon

WHEREVER you go, within the Bell system, your telephone horizon travels with you.

No matter where you are, the Bell telephone is the center of a large talking circle.

You can travel the length and breadth of the country and never be beyond the reach of the Bell telephone.

Wherever you are, it links you with your home and business. You may be a thousand miles from home, yet in a few minutes you may hear the voice of friends or business associates.

And wherever you go it is the same. Always there is the same efficient service of the Universal Bell Telephone system linking you with those you have left behind.

Every BELL TELEPHONE is a Long Distance Station

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company