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-WOODROW WILSON.

No person can draw in its true colors the portrait of war, it is all extreme, all hor-ble, all deviliab. It is a sight sufficient-ly edious and repuisive, to see two men quartel and fight, even without any intention of killing; but when thousands on each side, meet for the known purpose of killing each other—to see them, by thousands, dashed to pieces by cannon bells, and grapeshot, plerced by musket ballets, cut down by sworus, transman bayonets, crushed by carriages, and trambled by horses—to bear their groans and pled by horses—to bear their groans and them rushing on with fury, or retreating with precipitation and despair-presents a pen, or pencil.—Whipley.

## FOR WAR

R. ROOSEVELT'S speech in sailing President Wilson's Mexican policy, he said: The taking of Vera Cruz was war It was a war which was abandoned lution fair to employes and railroads,

If, as Colonel Roosevelt insists, tured the city of Mexico and sub- are available." dued the country, we could have Commercial club sent a telegram to could take an army of 10,000 men Portland body. He is seeing local men illusions and fashionable gowns. six weeks. Joseph Cannon declared on the floor of the house that we should and could capture the City back of the Portland chamber's acorder is restored

Mexico, as Mr. Roosevelt insists the falsity of which is abundantly body who cares for dramatic art the ballot. With the elimination of we should, we would have besieged proven. and captured the capital. We In its own resolution and in its United States come up to the standwould have stormed and carried every Mexican city. We would Portland chamber pretended to be story is tragic. have overrun and subdued every for arbitration. Mexican state. We would have seized every Mexican railway, and going on in the White House day defend it against bandits.

through Mexican jungles, sword York World says on this page, it and rifle in hand, and hunted down was certainly arbitration, in fact, bandit bands in the depths of Mex- if not in form. ican canyons and Mexican forests. For many days and nights the ing sands and blazing sun under each presented their respective which hundreds of American boys sides at great length. The presi-In Pershing's column fell prostrate dent sat in judgment. After hearwith thirst and heat, In time, the ing the facts and listening to the over every district and corner of what seems a fair proposal. What our sister republic.

We would have posted American every valley and kept them there it is not. After many patient hear- words, it is a "law of nature" and indefinitely. They would, in fact, ings of the arguments of both, therefore these legal sages tell us still be there, though it is more President Wilson says, try it out we ought to bow to it, worship it. than two years since the American and see whether it is practicable and never do anything to avert its sailors landed at Vera Cruz.

Of course, it would have meant tent judges appointed to decide. calls for volunteers. The little flurry that we recently had when is arbitration? If arbitration was for that country it had a Joseph guardsmen were sent to the border not actually in progress when the who did not feel obliged to idolize dollars a day, would have been re- what was in progress? enough men.

the conviction that as president more? Mr. Hughes would do all these things.

would have done all these things. possessed of all the qualifications posing and modifying the laws of We know that Joseph Cannon of a president of the United States. nature. That is what God gave would have done all these things. Too many of them have an obses- us intelligence for. The beasts large quantities of water they do not age were killed by scalds and burns. the surface in all these attacks on run the government than does the nomic law is just as rampant in President Wilson as to Mexico chosen representative of the Ameri- the animal world as in the world there is but one logical conclusion can people, selected in a regular of man. The beasts yield to it. deadheads, who pay nothing. Not long and that is that there is a purpose and lawful election to do the job. Men rise superior to it. That is ago a pipe was discovered that had and desire by a strong element in This would be less objectionable the difference between the subthis country to invade and subju- were it not for the fact that the human world and the world that rate Mexico, and that after elec- direction in which the Portland contains a Brandeis, a Josephine tion, if Mr. Wilson should be de- chamber always wants to run the Goldmark and, here and there, a feated, his defeat would be called government of the United States Father O'Hara. a repudiation of his Mexican policy is in the direction peculiarly suited and be pointed to as instructions to the welfare of special interests.

war on Mexico. nal rates for Portland has been road chiefs to President Wilson's sition be defended? postponed until December. A fight proposals, and only made more dissecured the change. A fight would tressing the trying problem on The North Pacific Lumber comalso give Portland and the interior which Mr. Wilson was then en- pany is an insolvent institution. relief from discriminatory freight gaged, and which now seems in a In its operations it has had the

there must be fighters.

A POLITICAL BUSYBODY

ber's action relative to the railroad

distributed generally, or that, it un-

Commerce yesterday

The telegram received from Port-

"Also, will you today urge represen-

"The emergency is great, and im-

peculiarly dependent upon railroad

What is arbitration? What was

is that but arbitration?

The railroads say the eight hour

article:

stand

pending.

stand for arbitration.

such national importance.

egrams to the president?

grams sent tomorrow.

HAT Portland Chamber of

denial respecting the cham-

Colonel Roosevelt says it was war when we occupied Vera Cruz, and that we acted "ignobly" when sists on making itself a political a mass meeting yesterday, a mass plorable conditions in the penitentiary. we did not go on and complete busybody. that war by subduing Mexico. Perhaps, but lots of fathers and mothers in America are glad that their a bugle call to war. All the criti- tle the strike. It protests against mission make an investigation. sons are still at the family fire- cisms of President Wilson's Mexi- hasty legislation. "Hasty" legis-

The Colonel's Maine speech was side instead of in soldiers' graves can and foreign policy in which it lation! Yet 48 hours of strike and vice are forced upon the state calls to war.

Chamber of Commerce.

### BELASCO'S WAY

Commerce official is re- THEN David Belasco opened his theatres in New York sponsible for the following so many manuscript plays were sent him for approval strike in a local newspaper story? that he could not find time even It was denied at the Chamber of to glance at them. He tells about Commerce that the resolution was this in The Saturday Evening Post. distributed generally, or that it undertook to advise smaller chambers or business individuals to urge the manuscripts Mr. Belasco opened a back on their reasonableness. If they have a play bureau, as he calls it, and em-Why the denial? In the Klamath ployed "competent readers" to take their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. Falls Herald of August 25 appears the trouble off his hands.

the following self explanatory news To this bureau were sent some to secure arbitration of the railroad mission continued for several years. wage controversy, the Portland Cham-But during that whole time, says graphed to Klamath Commercial club, Mr. Belasco, "and in spite of the President Wilson. It also asks that it, I never found one which I and dairymen send personal telegrams dared to produce." Klamath county stockmen, farmers

Whose was the fault? to the president, appealing to him to the authors' or Mr. Belasco's? Why is it that in other countries plays "Kindly telegraph President Wilson are constantly being written which his inning. He knows that it is im- He defeated his opponent, former Govtoday urgently requesting him to are worth producing while in the possible to harmonize labor and cap- ernor Colquitt, by a large vote, estifor arbitration of the entire United States out of thousands and ital under private management. He mated at 75,000. versy, without reservation or limitations of thousands, written year foresees that there is no limit to detion. The principle of full arbitration after year, not a solitary one is of should be supported in a question of any account?

Mr. Belasco's tale is ciple should be established, regardless of the merits of the present issue That is the long and short of it. and should govern everything now He must have received during tured in "The Dream of Debs," by a considerable German-American pro those years a great many plays tative farmers, stock breeders and which were genuine works of dairymen to send similar personal tel- genius. No doubt dozens of them by Francis E. Willard in 1897 is given ing to the returns, carrying every Gerwere far superior to any of the "Please send us copies of today's Maine was a war speech. As. telegrams by mail tonight, and please trash he gave the public. wire to us collect copies of all tele-

They were rejected because Mr. mediate action may help to secure so. Belasco, like most of our other "great producers," thinks of the shippers and the public. Oregon is theatre in terms of wood, fron and service to market her products, espeauthor to the imagination of the a stodgy imitation of commonplace forms demand. Let us not question the motive reality.

of Mexico, set up a military gov- tion in this matter. In charity, let his full part, according to his own ernment and hold the country until us assume that in mistaken zeal; account, to smother originality in the chamber thought it was acting the American theatre. He re- ized public utilities. From govern- dict is a repuke to the selfish inter-If, after occupying Vera Cruz, we for the public welfare. In mercy, counts his deadly work with a had determined upon subjugating let us pass over the above denial, smirk of complacency, but to anyand wants to see the stage of the profit taking from public utilities, in requests to other chambers, the ard of the German or Russian the

# SUPPLY AND DEMAND

posted soldiers along every track to by day during the railroad negotiations but arbitration, with the president as arbitrator? As the New ATHER O'HARA says in his pamphlet, "A Living Vage by Legislation," that he has "listened to an eloquent lawthat just as the price of hogs at be allowed freely to control the wages of our women workers." Lawyers just as eloquent have American flag would have floated arguments, the president made argued that the law of supply and control the wages of all workers.

or not, having practical and compe- horrible consequences. The laws of nature once brought a famine If that is not arbitration, what upon the land of Egypt but luckily would have been only a beginning. Portland Chamber of Commerce insensate nature. He had sense President Taft's estimate was that was embarrassing President Wilson enough to set aside the law of sup-500,000 men at a cost of a million with its busybody interference, ply and demand and provide for human needs.

quired for a period of years to So excellent was the president as The minimum wage law of Oremake military intervention in Mex- an arbitrator that there is now gon is a wise contrivance for modico effective. To raise such a force every reason to believe that con- ifying the law of supply and demight have compelled us to resort gress will adopt his recommenda- mand in the labor market, just as to the draft in order to secure tions and the strike be averted. If a turbine water wheel modifies the it so turns out, the president's ar- action of gravitation at a cataract. We know from what he says that bitration will not only be arbitra- Gravitation left to itself would if Colonel Roosevelt had been pres- tion but an approximation of com- pour the flood down over the rocks ident we should have done all these pulsory arbitration. Could the ar- forever uselessly. The inventor inthings. We know that Mr. Hughes' bitration the Portland Chamber of tervenes and makes the law of naattacks on President Wilson as to Commerce was busying itself with ture serve human needs. So the Mexico lead to nothing else than have done better or accomplished minimum wage law overcomes murderous nature and turns evil to amount of water for an ordinary fam-There are too many men in the good. Portland Chamber of Commerce

Most of the good things in civil-We know that Mr. Penrose who, in their own convictions are ization have been attained by op-We know, in fact, that beneath sion that they know better how to submit passively to nature. Eco-

Is it fair that from Inland Emfrom the American people to make In its recent course respecting ar- pire points 230 or 240 miles from bitration the chamber did exactly Portland grain should be hauled what the railroads wanted done through Portland to Astoria, 100 The taking effect of the order It was action that only served to miles farther, at the same rate as olishing certain favorable termi- stiffen the resistance of the rail- to Portland? How can that propo-

tain haul rates over a water grade mischievous meddling and per- wages for its workmen and of virand shorter distance route. But niclous opposition of the Portland gin forest from which to draw its supply of raw material. With all The present admitted decadence these advantages, its management of the Portland Chamber of Com- has not kept the institution afloat. merce is due to the fact that it in- But its secretary and manager held are true, or half true, there are demeeting comprising 33 persons, and a half of them must be true or and has protested to president and congress against legislation to set- verge of mutiny, and asked that a comused "deeds, not words," are bugle live years of increased freight facilities and accommodations and that rates, even if increase be neces-

## Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers t rationalizes everything it touches. It rob casonableness, it ruthlessly crushes t of existence and sets up its own conclusion

Says Socialists Rejeice.

Portland, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor of four or five thousand new plays The Journal-The cartoon in the Ore-Seeking the aid of Klamath county every season and its benevolent gonian of the bewhiskered gentleman precipice, expounding to "Uncle Sam" his sleepy unpreparedness for the railway trainmen's strike, with the engine asking the local club to appeal to thousands of manuscripts sent to rounding the curve just above, which is sure to hurl them into eternity, is true, to a dot, of the Republican party's management of our economic affairs during all the years since the civil war.

The real socialist is now having mands, already forecast, that will be the Wilson administration's candidate made by other railroad employes, foi- Governor Colquitt was avowedly antiother Wilson. lowed by combinations of all other Wilson. Besides, the racial element private and corporation employes, in entered into this election in a manner all other public utilities.

doom of competition, in an address American vote. And he got it, accordthe following language: "I be- man county in the state.
ve competition is doomed. The Colquitt has also been a severe critic trust, whose single object is to abol- of the Wilson administration's Mexiish competition, has proved that we can policy. In that role he might be are better off without it than with it. said to have been the Republican can-What the socialist desires is that the didate, corporation of humanity should control all production, including distri- rejoicing throughout the nation. It bution.

The day of revolution from capital-To him a play is not an ism to socialism is at hand. Socialism possible in Texas. we should have gone on and cap- cially as no other shipping facilities appeal from the mind of the is the only remedy for such calamities as war, whether economic or military. Wilson. It has indersed the presi-Secretary Fred Fleet of Klamath spectator. Nothing of the sort. It agitator sort of socialism that shall ment is something more than the voice done it. Senator Penrose says he President Wilson as requested by the is a collection of furniture, stage come as Jonah's gourd, by instantan- of party regularity. It is an informed, eous revolution, but, to quote Miss authentic indorsement. and capture the city of Mexico in today to apprise them of the request His art is nothing in the world but islation," as all socialist party plate Mexican problem, has spoken its ap- and practice.

shadows that are forecast in the Mr. Belasco has evidently done advent of socialism from any quarter, enlightened public mind to order by hyphen in American politics. production, etc., and no place left for capital to invest its hoarded gold, the cancellation of all bonded indebtedness C. W. BARZEE.

The Cigarette Considered. the slaughter house is regulated regard to convicts and cigarette Discussion is of the topical, the minability on such an errand,

question. Science has proved many times in the last third of a century that of all forms of tobacco the cigarette is the least harmful in itself. This is the order: The cigarette, the cigar, the pipe.

becoming greater every year. Why waste? Why not conserve this energy exploded against the least harmful form of tobacco, and utilize it for bigger game? Is there no more evil in the world? Is there not any more suffering? Are there not souls sitting in darkness? Are there not humans yearning for some form of help, moral, spiritual or material? Why then take up such a trifle as smoking cigapipe, if there are to be "regulations." ERNEST BARTON.

Favors the Water Meter. Portland, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor of regard to the use of water meters in expenditures are going on that are profitable, it is surprising how any department. The meter, under present arrangement, allows a reasonable ily, including some for flowers and yard, at 50 cents per month. I have used water two or three years from a meter, with four in family, bath and small lawn, and seldom pay extra. If

pay for, where there is no meter. if the noise, often heard in the back yards late at night is- not delusive. Of course, all public utilities have some been furnishing free water 17 years. If all had meters there would be no reason for complaint.

JOHN M. PAYNE.

Compares Oregon's Liquor Bills. McMinnville, Or., Aug. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice in the this evening that it is estimated that \$400,000 has been sent out from Portland for imported beoze since Jan-.That is a big gain, although it is likely se be used by the wets to bolster up the brewers amendment. It is a fact, however, that when Portland was at her wettest, \$9,000,000 was sent out of the city annually for booze. The prohibition condition will therefore save to the state about \$8,400,000 annually if the present condition continues.

rates in which they pay over-moun- fair way of solution in spite of the benefit of long hours and low brewers amendment, and 316 X Yes to CURTIS P. COL

> "Can Such Things Be?" From the Benton County Courier. If the newspaper stories from Salem

Governor Withycombe would never have stated the prison was on the Will T. Kirk, a special newspaper

writer for the Journal, says both filth on the hilltops and plains of Mex- is alleged that he should have would harm the country more than penitentiary through lack of adequate flamed by the mob spirit. these conditions are the foundation of head of the dancing masters, Portland sary, could possibly cost the public. a prisoner enters the gates of the peni- of those who pay the piper. tentiary he goes to his moral death, no matter how clean a life he may have in

> He states that conditions of degen- paign fund for the man in the White eracy are common in the pen, condiions that are unfit to be printed. Secretary of State Olcott and Treasirer Kay are not waiting for a comnisison to be named, but they are in-

restigating the matter. The state prison should not degenerate into a hell-hole. If these conditions exist, and it is because 500 men are caged into accommodations of 300, then the governor should open the gates and drive out 200 of them.

ditions abated, if they exist. Confinement is the state's punishsitting on the railroad track over a of the men is not the right of the state and humanity should see that it should not be permitted. And I can't help but ad this: Oh, for

an Oswald West in the governor's chair. He wouldn't ask for an inves tigating committee.

### The Texas Primary. From the Oklahoman

Senator Culberson of Texas, was ences between the railroad unions and public can well afford to pay its share. renominated in Saturday's primary, the railroad managers, the railroad In 48 hours a general railroad strike There has been unusual interest in

going on in the White House day after day but arbitration, with the president the United States as arbitrator? new to American politics. Colquitt's The collapse of capitalism, as pic- platform was German-American. A certain magazine writer, of a general paganda was conducted in Colquitt's clare that it is essential to the right of whatever could be made as a premius strike, has proved its efficiency. The behalf. He appealed to the German-every citizen that he have his day in nary to arbitration. They cannot main-

con- have been an occasion for Republican would have been hailed as the nearest thing to a Republican victory that is But Texas has stood by President

Not the mealticket, soapbox, dynamite dent's Mexican policy, and the indorse-Willard, again, "by the process of leg- state, living side by side with the with a view to readjustments of pay proval of the president's steadfast The true socialist rejoices in the purpose to deal fairly with Mexico. The renomination of Senator Cul- evitably guide the Interstate Commerce therefore, is far more than a From government ownership of rall-roads it is not a long distance to public servant. It is far more than government ownership of all monopol- a factional victory. The Texas verment ownership to public collective ests that would exploit Mexico and ownership is but a short step for an it is a repudiation of the un-American

## The Superficial Age. From Collier's Weekly.

The most striking characteristic of through inheritance and income taxes this age—some observers say—is its will lead the way through the social- amazing disregard of the past. We ist party platform demands to the live in the present-of art, of literaoverthrow of the profit system and ture, of history. Nobody quotes any he inauguration of socialism interna- more-at least not exactly-and precedent is rarely invoked on any question. Accurate verbal statement of any question is unusual. The daily-Portland, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor of that is to say, the hourly editions of "listened to an eloquent law- The Journal—It is with regret that I the newspapers—the never-ending yer pleading in one of our courts read in The Journal today an ac- moving pictures, the rapid-fire book count of a delegation of the W. C. T. and magazine presses are united to de-U, calling on our state authorities in stroy memory and prevent reflection. They would have trudged the burn- trainmen and the railroad chiefs by the law of supply and demand, smoking. It is regrettable that women ute, and serious words are a bore. All so likewise the same law should will waste their time, energy and of which means that in our rebound he allowed freely to central the ability on such an errand. Earlier in the day I listened with fallen into an almost idiotic superfidelight to the address of the gentle- ciality of memory and emotion. What man at the Anti-Saloon league lunch- is to be the end of all this memory bers in the W. C. T. U., from the late age can test in himself this decay of be practicable to resist. It is imposdemand should be permitted to Mrs. Stevens down to our local work- the faculty of exact reproduction of sible to foresee or reckon the conseers, and I know the splendid work past learning, past perception. Names these women have done. But why of books and of authors are bungled The law of supply and demand this misguided tirade against the lit- in the telling, figures are given with soldiers on every height and in day is impracticable. The men say is an "economic law." In other the digarette? This is a scientific reckless slovenliness, and only the principle gets representation. No doubt authorities in case the same danger sitive souls have drained their pocket these facts make for the elimination of "the old fogy" and the deification of the moving-picture actress, but it may also be putting out of conversa-Conservation is a great word and tion something we can ill afford to lose. It may be that this superficial habit will eliminate the city boy from the government of the world more completely in the future than in the past. Out of the silences-out of meditation-will come the rulers of the futures, of that we may be certain.

#### "Safety First" at Home. From the Indianapolis News.

The "Safety first" movement is orrettes? Better start eliminating the dinarily understood to mean caution in public, in crossing streets or boarding cars, or carefulness in the factory handling tools or machinery, but, according to the reports of the coroner Portland, Aug. 21.—To the Editor of of Cook county, Illinois, there is more The Journal—There is much said in need for "safety first" methods in the on April 18, 1911. regard to the use of water meters in home than in street or factory. In this city. While so many projects and 11 years of the Chicago coroner's incumbency the total number of deaths by accident investigated by his office well meaning person can afford to op- was 29,864. Of these 15,241 were "acpose the use of meters in the water cidents at home" and 14,623 "outside agers' line of action in his statement the home.

Most of the accidents at home are son censured the most powerful finan- signing the membership roll of the traceable to carelessness. Burns and cial group in the world. The masters Woodrow Wilson club. Many of our scaled caused many deaths. Asphyxis- of the American railroads control prop- Republican friends as well as others tions, poisoning, saffocation, falls, ex- erty worth something like twenty bil- feel that Mr. Hughes has been altoposure and neglect, careless use of lions. Their hand does not stop at gether too unreasonable in his critimatches, firearms, gas and oil stoves, railroad control. It goes into banking cisms of the president. While the gasoline, liquid stove polish, defective and every line of human endeavor. It president has no doubt made mistakes, stove pipes and flues, soot, etc., cost has a strong hold on the publishing nearly all will admit that he has done people use more they should pay for thousands of lives. In Cook county in Undoubtedly, many people use 1915, 105 children under five years of tain their information. The hand of Hughes will not give the president

### The New Jerusalem. From the London Chronicle.

Should the kingdom of Jerusalem be revived, the new monarch will find a But Woodrow Wilson is man enough he has done he in not big enough to capital which has been modernized in and democratic enough that on the eve be president of this country. many ways. Two years ago the muof an election where his personal rechighes has proven himself to be of tained a fish. The sexton suddenly nicipality of Jerusalem granted conord is on trial he has told these powfar smaller calibre than a great many recovered from his thirst and began the city and for the construction of havior. He has told them face to face four electric tramways, including one that "they have thought it best that from Jaffa gate to Bethlehem and an- if they should be forced to yield, if other along the Damascus road to the they must yield, not by counsel, but by head of the valley of Jehosaphat. the suffering of the country." have also been taken to construct waterworks, although when the talk like that to the financial kings Baroness Burdett-Coutts offered to of the country. Wall street won't like spend 25,000 pounds on this much that talk and will be disposed to make needed improvement, provided the municipality voted the money for their upkeep, her offer was declined.

From Judge

If money talks, Portland's increased ank clearings are hollering "Prosperity!

Blease for governor, it is South Caro-lina that will have to elect him. It looks as though General Prosper-

may not have to guard against a flank attack on Labor-That deplorable affair at Lima, Ohio, is further evidence that the north is

such the same as the south when in-A Portlander having been

Another way to serve one's country is to divert some portion of pin or cigar money into the voluntary cam-

House. Reports from down there indicate that Astoria is too busy having a good time to worry about such mundane

things as common-point rates and the cost of gasoline. Profits of more than a millon dollars week for a year, accumulated by the Ford Motor company, make one suspect that a lot of those Ford jokes have a

Mr. Hughes has congratulated Governor Johnson on his victory in Califor- a nia's senatorial primary. Success al-Certainly a rousing investigation nia's senatorial primary. Success alshould be made and these awful con-ways brings new friends, some valued and many otherwise.

Eastern and southeastern Oregon are ment. Making degenerates and beasts to be invaded by a flying squadron

The Estacada News quotes Doc Palmateer of Garfield as an authority on huckleberries, who predicts the biggest

Unitarian church—across from The Journal. Building report in Baker Herald: new business blocks and yellow. though it had always been there-

> ¶ And the year has entered into her sadness. -with head bowed just a little, the Glacier admonishes

senescence.

-and a hint of mourning in her

EVERYWHERE—whichever way you look—there are signs of summer

In the big maple-in front of the

-there are blotches of brown and

¶ And of a sudden-yet seeming as

-a haze has come upon the hills.

¶ And she goes - with unhurried step-down to the place where all

forgetful peace. ¶ And it always gives me a lump in my throat-to see these things

¶ And I sometimes feel sure as I

am of anything-that I sense the swing of those strong laws-not made by any congress-or legislature. -nor construed by any court.

¶ Anyway-whether I do or not-

a great many of the laws made by

¶ For instance—there's the edictthat today is the last day for straw

From the New York World that the passage its share to feed our straw hats—to the first To President Wilson's practical pro- hour day and must assume its share to feed our straw hats—to the first cow we meet. means anything-that we're supposed

like those-

-case do as they like. TBut as for me-I ain't going to. -that is-I'm not going to give up my straw hat.

-because it's a good straw hat. -and I got it only last week-on Washington street. -for 50 cents.

¶ And I'm going to see about it. ¶It's a funny thing if I can't. -and what I want to know-is who

ting me have a straw hat-last week -for 50 cents? -and then trying to tell me-that

¶1 want to know. ¶ And it seems to me- that 50 cents

a week-is pretty high rent-for

-only something told me not to -and besides - Verna said she enthusiastically beset with the delu- thought it was a scandalous price,

> ¶ And that's the way I felt about it. -so I kept wearing my old felt one,

-in spite of public opinion. ¶ And don't know what public

opinion thinks about this. -and I don't care, THere I was this morning-start-

-about summer's departure.

-and remembered the edict.

-and then I couldn't write anything but this-and-

governor of Arizona should prove ex- the teeth serried ranks of sweet corn town-rain or shine-until it lops

-and no cow would touch it.

# A Glacial Atmosphere,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Lige Bimbone was confiding to me

drips, and then gnawed, fearlessly and 'leven years ago.

Conversation languishes at the table Writing Gents. where green corn is melting before the From the "Local and Personal" Column of the

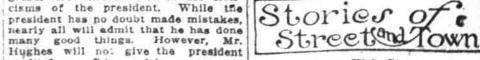
Bakery goods at DeVoe's. Irvin S. Cohb, Charles Van Loan and Ring Lardner will visit Med-ford and Crater Lake early in September. The trio, who are well known as writers for the Saturday

trouble in finding a place to buy buns for their lunches,

All they need to do is to look for their names in the "Local and Per-Many Republicans of the county are sonal" column of the esteemed Sun.

sition, they'll lamp the legend:

"Bakery goods at DeVoe's."



C. NEELY, sexton of Trinity H. Episcopal church, got thirsty last night and went to the parish house faucet. Raising his glass of water to his mouth, Mr. Neely discovered it conthinking.

the law requires, for I was unable to

to do about it?" Mr. Neely was told that having

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

erop in 20 years.

Putting up Putting up new business residences is still at a furious pace in Peker but even then many wonder Baker, but even then many where they will get a house in which to live next winter."

her sisters are gathered-in the past's -although I know that change is the great law.

-and that death is only another name for change, -which is everlasting.

man give me a pain. would-if I paid any attention to them.

hats. -which means - I guess - if it

-and buy a new felt one at the first hat store we come to. ¶ And Bill Strandborg-and Sam eight hour day would exact in five Bratton-and Commissioner Dieck--and a lot of other exquisites-

> -and thought I was getting bargain, "And now somebody comes alongand issues a mandate-that I can't

says so? -and what was the idea-of let

I can't wear it-after this week?

-and I might as well have bought one-last spring-for \$3.50,

sion that every piece of labor-saving -that is-she said-for a man's hat.

ing in to write a tristful threnody. -and while I was trying to think

\_I saw my new straw hat.

unadapted to public performance as the | | LISTEN-I'm going to put that message from the president to the act of prying by the unaided agency of straw hat on-and wear it-all over

Glacier,

hands, slathered with butter until it some timber land, that got holt of him

line, let the chips fall where they may. A Timely Tip to Three W. K.

And right there, in jocund juxtapo-

Some Fish Story.

"The church expected him to be lawabiding, and here he was with a fish caught in the parish house and no fish-

force it into the faucet. What was I

to catch only water, justice would prob-Kansas City has made the inovation ably take cognizance of the extenuatof creating a public park for women ing circumstances, giving him credit (400,000 annually if the present con-tion continues.

"Pop, what do we mean by economy?" the president of the United States. The only. Perhaps that is as good a way for good intentions because of his "Spending money in such a way as people like that sort of a president, as any to discover how many there are fishing place, and let him off with the we will vote 115 X No, to defeat the not to get any fun out of it, my son." even if the railroad magnates don't. who want to flock by themselves.

Pointing out that Wasco county of ficials have begun the construction of a heavy fence along the dangerous and Moster. the off-repeated assertion that when may now be expected to head the list the local authorities that "this is a

god work that our own do well to take as an example. Boost for a neighbor town's festival in Medford Sun: "The annual venison barbecue of the Riddle Gun and Rifle lub will be held next Monday served along wit

ple will attend the event, fast becoming as popular as the Pen-dleton Round-Up." Grant county appears to be in need more housing. Eagle says: "If you are figuring on moving into any of the towns of Grant county can send the children to school it will be a good plan to arrange for a house. Houses are scarce in all house that

Grant county towns. A house to cost \$500 can be rented for \$10 month. This is 10 per cent on \$12 or it will make better than 20 per cent on the investment. This would be a to be invaded by a flying squadron on the investment. This would be a talking tax limitation and rural cred-good way for some of our people to invest their surplus cash, giving it to some faker, bogus stock in a bogus concern."

# WHAT IS ARBITRATION? that the public believes in an eight

fair.

ments

posal for a settlement of the differ- of the burden. presidents make reply that the policy would cost the country more than an of arbitration is "a fundamental prin- increase of freight rates to pay for an But years The World agrees with them. what is arbitration? What has been

It is certainly arbitration in fact if not them. took the position that everything must in form, " court. That is what they have been tain that position. The judgment of having, and that is what the unions the country will not support them in have been having. Each side has pre- the maintenance of this controversial sented its case at great length. The vanity. president has sat in judgment. After hearing all the arguments, he has made what seems to us to be a fair and com-

mon sense proposal, which is:

4. That the experience

basis of wages.

not.

men be appointed to observe the workmoral responsibility for the conseings of this eight hour day in respect to railroad operation. 3. That upon the report of this as to the facts, either side should have one form of arbitration borner the right to reopen the controversy, guished from another form of arbitra-

That a small body of impartial

1. That the eight hour day be recog-

nized as the standard of hours and the

commission in respect to an increase managers did not think that a of freight rates to meet whatever fi- and automatic couplers were nancial obligations were incurred If this is not arbitration, what is it? The railroads say an eight hour day is impracticable. The men say it is not. The evidence shows that an eight hour day is in effect on certain toads. The president says, try it out and see

appointed to decide. arbitration, what is it? When it comes to the matter of

money, the president says in effect bound to sustain President Wilson. Protecting Americans. From the Springfield Republican. As an example of "shameful" and "ignoble" avoidance of the duty of a

president of the United States to protect American citizens from murderous attacks by foreigners, the following extraordinary passage in an official ceedingly effective in the hands of Mr. nubbins from their natural emplace-Hughes while he is on the stump: "The pressure for general intervention under such conditions it might not quences of such a course and we must use the greatest self restraint to avoid · Cannot, therefore, the troops at Douglas to cross the bor- | trying to invent wrist movements that der, but I must ask you and the local might make the job graceful, and sen-

recurs, to direct the people of Douglas books buying silver-plated thingum to place themselves where bullets can- bobs to hold the corn with, only to find not reach them and thus avoid cas- that it can't be done. A great rule of ualty." The president of the United States, in that message, was not confronted with the question of protecting the lives of American citizens in Mexico; the only question was the protection of the lives of American citizens from Mexican bullets in the United States. Instead of removing the cause of the killing of our citizens in their own country, the president directed that American citizens resident in Douglas,

Ariz, should hide in their cellars when Mexican bullets were firing about! How can Mr. Hughes contemplate such a performance except with the "deepest shame?" Yet that was the performance, not Woodrow Wilson, but of the last Republican president, William H. Taft,

A Courageous President. From the Pendleton East Oregonian. When he criticised the railroad manto congress yesterday, President Wil-

business through which the people ob- many good things. However, Mr. big finance reaches far, it has power credit for anything and in consequence to strike openly or secretly and to quite a universal feeling is spreading strike hard. There are hosts of public among the people to the effect that if men, some of them very good men, who Mr. Hughes is not big enough to give dare not go against this influence.

essions for the electric lighting of erful men the truth about their be- thought, Only a courageous president will

> further contributions to the Hughes campaign fund. But from the standpoint of the average citizen the president's address has the proper ring. It is good to hear words of courage and freedom from

be arbitrated-that no President Wilson has presented rogram of adjustment. He expresses the belief that it is "thoroughly prac tical and entirely fair." Nobody has

yet undertaken to show wherein it is

not practicable and wherein it is not

reject this plan without assuming the

The railroad presidents cannot

The railroad unions went to the

The railroad managers then

White House boasting that they would

soon clubbed that arrogance out

arbitrate nothing President

quences. There is no particular sanctity abou distintion. No court, no arbitrator, can say whether or not an eight-hour day feasible in railroad operation. Nobody can possibly know until it has been straw hat. roads with an eight hour day would in-We can remember when railroad nanagers did not think that airbrakes on freight trains. We can also remember when the average union man was

machinery was a personal enemy President Wilson is dealing with a condition, not a theory. The railroad whether it is universally practicable presidents are dealing with a theory. have competent judges President Wilson insists that they If that is not shall put their theory to a practical How can they refuse? test.

On that issue public opinion is

been a hermit, dwelling in seclusion

Books of etiquette, full as they are

of rules for picking up the right fork

eaten without making of one's self a

little finger extended horizontally.

heard instead the soothing and melli-

fluous munching of corn, like the soft

awash of wavelets on a tropical beach,

Wilson Republicans.

From the Tillamook Herald.

President Wilson credit for the good

A Good Neighbor, From Life.

Lawyer-What sort of a neighbor

"Then you know him intimately?"

Time Will Tell.

From the St. Louis Star.

next to him five years.

"Never spoke to him."

Witness-Best one I ever had Lived

hints as to how green corn may

order public spectacle. Men have gone mad

Green Corn.

From the Spokane Spokesman Review. If the first man who ever ate an of something nice-to put in itoyster was a hero, the original consumer of corn on the cob must have

far from the haunts of men. For surely there is no dinner table exercise so

down over my ears.

No trespassing and no hunting signs at this office.-Hood River

t'other day that he 'lowed his wife, Lizzie Simmers that was, would of got a divorce any time during these last ten years if she could have got intended to be eaten daintily, with the a lawyer to figure out for her any show for alimony enough to keep her. Lige hopes to make a good turn in Corn must be grabbed firmly with both

unashamedly. One must chew to the

Evening Post and other maga-zines, are on an auto tour of the west. Wherein it will be seen that Irve and Charlie and Ring will have no

ing license to make its capture lawful! "What is more," said Mr. Neely, "that fish was under size, and a trout at that. I couldn't throw it back as

fished in the parish house, expecting

attacks of canines, bicuspids and in-Medford Sun. cisors. The eaters must keep the'r minds on many things at once, and words, for the time, fall them. They must mow true swaths, leave nothing on the cob, and keep reasonably unspotted from butter. Their minds may be full of lofty thoughts, but their oral facilities are monopolized by maize. At an American dinner table in August few words are spoken, but there is