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rates in which they pay over-mounttain haul rates over a water grade and shorter distance route. But there must be fighters.

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A POLITICAL BUSYBODY

W HAT Portland Chamber of Commerce official is responsible for the following denial respecting the chamber's action relative to the railroad strike in a local newspaper story?

Seeking the aid of Klamath county to secure arbitration of the railroad wage controversy, the Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday...

FOR WAR

ROOSEVELT'S speech in Maine was a war speech. As sailing President Wilson's Mexican policy, he said:

If, as Colonel Roosevelt insists, we should have gone on and captured the city of Mexico, we could have done it.

Our soldiers would have marched through Mexican jungles, sword and rifle in hand, and hunted down bandit bands in the depths of Mexican canyons and Mexican forests.

Of course, it would have meant calls for volunteers. The little flurry that we recently had when guardsmen were sent to the border would have been only a beginning.

We know from what he says that if Colonel Roosevelt had been president we should have done all these things. We know that Mr. Hughes' attacks on President Wilson as to Mexico lead to nothing else than the conviction that as president Mr. Hughes would do all these things.

The taking effect of the order abolishing certain favorable terminal rates for Portland has been postponed until December. A fight would also be fought and the interior relief from discriminatory freight

benefit of long hours and low wages for its workmen and of vigorous opposition of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

W HEN David Belasco opened his theatres in New York so many manuscript plays were sent him for approval that he could not find time even to glance at them.

SAYS SOCIALIST REJOICE

Portland, Aug. 31.—To the Editor of the Journal:—The cartoon in the Oregonian of the bewhiskered gentleman sitting on the railroad track over a precipice, expounding to "Uncle Sam" his sleepy unpreparedness for the railway trainmen's strike, with the engine rounding the curve just above, which is sure to hurl them into eternity, is true.

Why were they all rejected? They were rejected because Mr. Belasco, like most of our other "great producers," thinks of the theatre in terms of work, iron and paint. To him a play is not an appeal from the mind of the author to the imagination of the spectator.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

FATHER O'HARA says in his pamphlet, "A Living Wage by Legislation," that he has "listened to an eloquent lawyer pleading in one of our courts that just as the price of hogs at the slaughter house is regulated by the law of supply and demand, so likewise the same law should be allowed freely to control the wages of our women workers."

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From the Benton County Courier. If the newspaper stories from Salem are true, or half true, there are deplorable conditions in the penitentiary, and a half of them must be true or Governor Withycombe would never have stated the prison was on the verge of mutiny, and asked that a committee be appointed to investigate.

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THE TEXAS PRIMARY

Senator Colquhoun of Texas, was renominated in Saturday's primary. He defeated his opponent, former Governor Colquhoun, by a large vote, estimated at 100,000.

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The Once Over BY REK LAMPMAN. EVERYWHERE—whichever way you look—there are signs of summer's senescence.

There are blotches of brown and yellow of a sudden—and yet seeming as though it had always been there.

—And the year has entered into her dress, —with head bowed just a little, —and a hint of mourning in her dress.

—And she goes— with unhurried step—down to the place where all her characters are gathered—in the past's forgotten past.

—And it always gives me a lump in my throat—to see these things, —although I know that change is the great law.

—And that death is only another name for change. —which is everlasting.

—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 legislator.

—nor construed by any court. —Anyhow—whether I do or not—a great many of the laws made by man give me a pain.

—or would—if I paid any attention to what the law says.

—For instance—there's the edict—that today is the last day for straw hats, —which means—I guess—if it means anything—that were supposed to feed our straw hats—to the first cow we meet.

—And that's the way I felt about it, —so I kept wearing my old felt one, —in spite of public opinion.

—And I don't know what public opinion thinks about this, —and I don't care. —Here I am in this morning—starting in to write a trifling remedy.

—while I was trying to think of something nice—to put in it— I saw my new straw hat, —and remembered the edict, —and then I couldn't write anything but this—

—LISTEN—I'm going to put that straw hat on—and wear it—all over town—rain or shine—until it lops down over my ears, —and no cow would touch it.

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