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and the logging camps in and near Portland.
But what if the strike is prolonged for weeks and months?
In their moments of calm and quiet reflection, how can the workers afford to let these ship contracts go glimmering?

HER CRUSHED SKULL
The iron bar, the crushed skull, the unconscious wife, the jaded husband, the sorrowing daughters, the riven home in the case of the Clackamas county farmer, are tragedy climaxed.

DEADLOCKED?
IT IS A bold program upon which the Portland shipyard workers have entered. It is a hazardous business. It is to be wondered if those in the movement have soberly and carefully weighed the consequences.

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compels us to make, whether we will or no, can accomplish no more for wear or woe than the comparatively modest expenditures of former wars. But the necessity to waste with the waters is upon us and we must submit.

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heartbreaking disadvantages.
Often he won in spite of everything, and saw success blooming around him in his declining years. Too often circumstances were too hard for him. He fell into the clutches of the money lenders. Mortgages ate up his homestead and a tenant working for the local banker replaced the retired veteran.

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leaves that made the more delicate colors? Do they know or care how the wool is treated? Do they know the woe, the medium for the warp and the heavy for the plume? Part of her life is woven into the rug, but today, she gives a second thought to the days of her youth, the months she spent in trying the infinite number of knots in bringing out the design of the Tree of Life and the mosaic of lines and color?

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