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Eastern Railroad

Orders Wage Cut

Minneapolis, Nov. 22.-(I. N. S.)-C.

L. Hinkle, general manager of the Chi-

ago & Great Western, today announced

a cust of 10 per cent in the wage of

shopcraft employes, maintenance of way

elegraphers, and the restoration to its

ransportation employes of the wage

scale existing prior to March 1, 1920,

the time that the railroads were turned

back to their owners by the government.

A conference of representatives of all

employes is called for in the notice to

be held at Oelwein, Iowa, on Novem-

DIVORCE MILL

Of Ten Per Cent



PARR chuckled and blew in his pipe- T. Paer argued, "Besides maybe they estem and chuckled again, happy with didn't have the wooster on the table." his own thoughts. Ma glanced at him now and again with a twinkle in her it." Ms answered, "but what's Ted been eye and, being experienced, held her eating with the katchoo fellah for?" she

"By golly," the little man chortled at last, "if all the officials over at Slam've sticks when he gets back to Slam 'nd got names like that, Ted Brodie'il sound eats noodles with the king," T. Paer like he had hay fever every time he hazarded, "Ted'd look funny mowin' starts to say anything, won't he?"

"Names like what?" Ma questioned.
"Pera Sanpakitch," T. Paer sneezed.
"He gave Ted a big dinner back in Washington the other day."

"Who's this San-Sanpa-?" Ma "Look out for your specs!" T. Paer when he goes to them court functions admonished. "You'll loose 'em on the back there?"

last lap if you don't." -pakitch!" Ma finished. "Goodness don't know what they wear back at that gracious," she said, "it makes my nose court." tickle just to say it."

You're not going to get me to say it again," Ma smiled. "I believe too much

in mental suggestion." "Mental suggestion?" T. Paer repeated, "what's that got to do with it?" "If I'd say that name a few times." Ma explained, "my mind'd get the idea shuddered, "what's this place he's goin" my nose'd been exposed to germs 'nd to?"

"I should've thought it'd been kinda embarrassin' for Ted to've et supper at it?' that fellah's house," T. Paer mused. "I bet he practiced up in front of the lookin' awful foreign to me." glass before he tackled it."

"That wouldn't've worried Ted so bottle, don't it? much; he was raised on a farm," "but every time he'd k the missus to pass the wooster sauce

nd she'd thought it was American for queen or something," Ma suggested. "It wouldn't've been safe," T. Paer obwithout learnin' that word."

"Well he could make motions then," Ma said, "You always point at what you emphasis, want 'nd I understand what you mean," but if Ted'd do that to me I'd take it as court before on a similar charge. "When you're eatin' with a foreign a insult" minister it ain't polite to get your mouth "You know it," T. Paer ag as full's when you' eat in the kitchen," Volstead'd get mad at that."

"Then Ted ought'nd to of asked for wanted to know. "I 'spose he's learnin' how to use chop-

that fodder away with a couple of kindlin' sticks wouldn't he?" "I bet he takes a fork with him." Ma replied, "I don't believe Ted could ever

handle them things." "I wonder," T. Paer mused, "if Ted'll have to tog himself out like the king "I 'spose so," Ma said doubtfully,

"From what I've read," T. Paer "Was you askin' a question?" T. Paer grinned, "the king wears a cotton night

asked politely, "or have you been sittin" shirt 'nd a pair of bracelets on his ankles mostly. "Mercy!" Ma said in horror, "Ted's too bashful to dress like that in public."

"He might wear puttees too," T. Paer suggested, "that'd keep the mosquitbes off his shins." "I don't think I'd like his job," Ma

"Bankok," T. Paer answered, "That name's got kind of a homey sound ain't "I don't know," Ma said, "It sounds

"It's a foreign sound now all right, "Why?" Ma asked. "Do they eat with their knives in Siam?"

T. Paer said, "but it kinds sounds like their knives in Siam?" it use to when you pulled a cork out of a "I don't know," Ma answered stiffly,

'I ain't educated in that kind of music.' "Polly Tician was tellin' me," T. Paer she'd think he was sneezin' in the soup." chuckled, "that Ted's goin' to get even "Well, if she couldn't talk English on Claude Ingalls for trying to get his much Ted couldn've called her Kiddo job away from him."

"What's he going to do," Ma asked, "I hope nothing unkind." "It wouldn't've been safe," T. Paer ob"Oh not very," T. Paer answered, "but jected, "Them diplomats can't hob nob if Bankok's like it sounds Ted's goin' to with senators 'nd congressmen very long send the corks home to Claude so he can see what a good job he didn't get"

"I belong to the circle," Ma stated with

"You know it," T. Paer agreed, "even

Workers on Loop \$50 ADDED TO HIS States bureau of public roads over a party of engineers working on the Mount Hood loop project on the Hood River

side whe the storm broke. The men are probably snowed in camp, but they John Didak, bootlegger, who was fined \$100 in municipal court by Judge Ross-man and appealed his case to the cirhave ample provisions to last them many weeks, C. H. Purcell said this morning. cuit court, got an increase in fine to \$150 The party is in charge of F. E. Anat the conclusion of a hearing before drews, senior highway engineer.

Judge Evans this morning. Didak, according to policemen who testified against him, was caught selling moonshine to soldiers from Vancouver barracks

"Give fair warning to all the other ootleggers," said Judge Evans, "that if they are guilty and their cases come before me for hearing, they will find no mercy. Their fines will be increased instead of decreased."

A fine of \$75 given in municipal court was raised to \$100 when it came before Judge Evans Monday.

SUIT TO EJECT TENANTS IS FILED BY TIRE COMPANY The Perfection Tire company rented an auto storage space to Larry Furman and A. L. Manning at 86 Tenth street. This morning it filed suit in circuit court to have the two men ejected. It claims that men appeared at the company's building and "did deport themselves in such a way as the United States government has declared a nuisance."

SNOW-BOUND JUROR MAKES GOOD EXCUSE FOR ABSENCE A workable and justifiable excuse for juror being absent from court has been

short, it is claimed, the men were drunk.

found. Here it is: "Hood River, Or., Nov. 21 .- Federal ludge Wolverton. Railroad is blocked by storm. Snow over 2 feet deep and still falling. Please excuse unavoidable absence from your court as juror. A. F. Howes."

The excuse was accepted.

Joe Rueck, 3714 Seventy-first avenue southeast, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Beeman, Schirmer and Wolfe this morning, when they raided his home and found a 10 gallon still, 30 gallons of

DEPUTIES MAKE BAID

To Be Snowed In

Washington, Nov. 22. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Senator McNary late Monday introduced his new reclamation bill forecast recently in these dispatches, differing from A survey party of nine men who were the McNary-Smith bill by extending its around Mount Hood and who were really scope to swamp lands and by new features of soldier benefit. He dictated the short of provisions, just missed the following statement in explanation of storm, having reached Wapanitia Saturthe measure:

"In legislation so important as reclaim-Several of the engineers in the bureau ing the great waste areas of the counof public roads have left to inspect the try, it is seemingly impossible to frame post roads to see what damage has been done in Oregon and Washington by the bill at one time that will embrace all features necessary to assure wise legis-lation. The bill offered by me some storm, especially on those projects that have been newly paved and graded. months ago, and by Representative Smith Where damage has been done to the exof Idaho in the house, conceived rec-lamation only from the standpoint of aptent that it is necessary to reconstruct portions of road, the federal bureau will plication of water to the land. This made the undertaking purely western in its character, being limited to the 17 arid and semi-arid western and intermountain

> PREFERS NATIONAL PLAN "I have felt for some time that the

plan should be national in scope, to insure the enactment of proposed legisla-tion into law and develop national interest in the plan of reclamation. "The bill I have offered includes, with irrigation, reclamation of swamps and overflow lands. The underlying principle contained in the previous bill is maintained, namely: That the foundaon is the incorporated district, whose employes, clerks, freight handlers and bonds are sold and the money derived therefrom made liquid by sale, so that a huge sum will grow from start to last now unproductive. The sum is increased from \$250,000,000 to \$350,000,000 to be returned to the government in sums of === \$50,000,000 annually commencing with 1950. LANDS FOR SOLDIERS

"The most important improvement is Suits filed: Eva against Morris Blackman, Bonnie against Waldo Bogle, vides, as did my former bill, that the terest charges due on account of consoldier shall have free, through home-stead entry, government land within a visions for former service men are into the circle," Ma stated with mash and some moonshine. Bail was Frank J. against Anna O'Brien, and mash and some moonshine. Bail was Frank J. against Anna O'Brien, and project, but goes further and provides tended only to cover the element of land that the government shall pay from the settlement in the whole scheme of ad-Margaret against Harold G. Blakley. general treasury to the district, all taxes justed compensation."

Teal Appeals for Square Rate Deals In Klamath Section

Washington, Nov. 22.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Portland and San Francisco jobbing and commercial interests and intermediate territory in Northern California and Southern Oregon came into conflict in argument before the interstate commerce commission this morning in the Klamath county chamber of commerce and Medford Commercial club cases.

Joseph N. Teal appears for Portland interests, which hope to extend their distributive opportunities southward. Seth Mann, represented San Francisco interests in defense of rates fixed by the California commission. The Southern Pacific appeared by Atorney Bell. Teal contended that discrimination exists in reaching California points from Oregon cities by action of the California commission and that this should be corrected by the interstate commerce commission.

The Southern Pacific supports a scale of rates which would make increases in California. Declaring that the railroad feels that Portland and other cities of Oregon should be put on an equitable basis with San Francisco as their industries and manufacturing grow.

Davenport Memorial Opens Headquarters

Funds for the erection of a memorial for the late Homer Davenport, famous cartoonist, who was reared in Marion county, are being collected this week by a committee from Silverton headed by McKinley Mitchell, boyhod friend of sufficient to reclaim great areas of land Davenport. Headquarters of the committee are at Mitchell's office, 2021/2 Stark street.

laid and assessed on account of interest on the land taken by the veterans or the veterans' widows. This gives to the exservice man or his widow free land, the soldier settlement feature. It pro- plus government money free from in-

SHIP BOARD CHIEF

M. W. Relyea, new district director of the United States shipping board, was in the future as a means of meeting comwelcomed by heads and executives of retition. shipping firms, exporters, importers, port bodies and local newspapers at a luncheon tendered in his honor by the managing committee of the foreign trade department of the Portland Cham-

per of Commerce this afternoon. "I came without instruction, without political pressure or interference and with no condition imposed which detracts from my desire and my oppor-tunity to be absolutely fair and impartial to this port, to Puget sound and to the ports to he souh," said Direcor Relyea, who was presented by Peter Kerr, chairman of the foreign trade

"I have here in my pocket," he added, something that I shall carry with me during the remainder of my trip and to Withdrawing his hand from his pocket.

the object he referred to proved to be ing day. the folded pages of a newspaper. ATTRACTED BY PAGE "On my way from the South," he ex-

plained, "I stepped to the train plat-

orm at Ashland and bought the paper. Here it is, the Oregon Sunday Journal Turing to the editorial page, I noted first the American flag flying at the masthead. I thought, That is a symbol of the Americanism of the community. "Between the flag and the leading ediorial was a quotation from scripture. A little later I will read it to you. The first editorial subject was 'Protesting the Tax Repeal,' and it had to do with the farmer protest against the repeal of the excess profits tax. Another subject that caught my eye was 'Our Made In Europe Craze,' and the discussion which followed had to do with our tendency to prefer the manufactured article with the Made in Europe' trade mark. DECLINES TO ANSWER

"I thought that the newspapers of the Middle West could accomplish no greater journalistic coup than to reprint the editorial on tax repea. And it seemed to me that those who are so concerned Balances

about excess profits tax might well read and reflect on the quotation from Scrip-ture about it; Whosever, therefore shall confess my name before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven."

Director Relyea declined, in answer to questions propounded by O. M. Clark and S. M. Mears, to discuss the probability of Portland's securing three combination freight and passenger vessels

for which this city is now petitioning the shipping board. "If we get the ships we will send a business men's expedition to the Orient, He intimated that less rigidity in ship-

Swift Plant Will Supply Soldiers at Forts With Turkey

ping board operation may be expected

Eight thousand pounds of turkey will be supplied by Swift & Co. of Portland to feed the army men stationed at Vancouver barracks, Camp Lewis, Missoula, Fort Stevens and Fort George Wright Washington, according to Captain Vere Painter of the quartermaster's office.
Two thousand additional pounds of turkey will be furnished by a Seattle firm, making 10,000 pounds for the sold diers of the Northwest on Thanksgiv-

About \$3500 is represented in the conract with Swift's.

TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Trial of Nicholas L. Cogan, books agent who is charged with using the mails to defraud several prominent Portland business men, was postponed Monday from November 30 to December 19 by Federal Judge Bean. Postponement was requested by Assistant United States Attorney Lusk because a material government witness in Ohio cannot reach the city before that time.

PACIFIC COAST BANK STATEMENT By George McManus

## EDTIME STORIES By Thornton W. Burgess

When friends prove false, whom may we trust?

The springs of faith are turned to dust.

—Blacky the Crow.

BLACKY THE CROW was in the top of his favorite tree over near the Big River early this afternoon. He didn't know what was going to happen, but he felt in his bones that something was, and he meant to be on hand to see. For a long time he sat there seeing nothing unusual. At last he spied a tiny figure far away across the Green Meadows. Even at that distance he knew who it was. It was farmer Brown's boy, and he was coming toward the Big

"I thought as much," chuckled Blacky s over here to hunter away.

The tiny figure grew larger. It was Farmer Brown's boy beyond a doubt Suddenly Blacky's eyes opened so wide that they looked as if they were in danger of popping out of his head. He had discovered that Farmer Brown's boy was carrying something and that that omething was a gun! Yes, sir, Farmer Brown's boy was carrying a terrible gun! If Blacky could have rubbed his eyes he would have done so, just to make sure that there was nothing the matter with them.

"A gun!" croaked Blacky. "Farmer Brown's boy with a terrible gun! What does it mean?"

Nearer came Farmer Brown's boy and Blacky could see that terrible gun plainly now. Suddenly an idea popped into his head. "Perhaps he is going to shoot that hunter!" thought Blacky, and somellow he felt better. Parmer Brown's boy reached the Big

River at a point some distance below the blind built by the hunter. He laid his gun down on the bank and went down to the edge of the water. The rushes grew very thick there, and for a shile Farmer Brown's boy was very busy among them. Blacky from his those Ducks yesterday and, as likely as high perch could watch him, and as not, he'll try to shoot me. he watched he grew more and more puzzled. It looked very much as if Farmer Brown's boy was building a blind much like that of the hunter's.

GIRLS! SKIRTS

DOWN ONE INCH

Fashion decrees that skirts come closer to the ground, but that is no reason why one need buy new clothes. If the hem is faded or soiled when you let it out, get a package of Diamond Dyes and recolor the skirt like new.

Easy directions in each package of Diamond Dyes tell you how to dye or tint any old, faded garm nt. also your draperies. Just tell druggist whether your material is wool or silk or whether it is cotton, linen, or mixed goods.—Adv.

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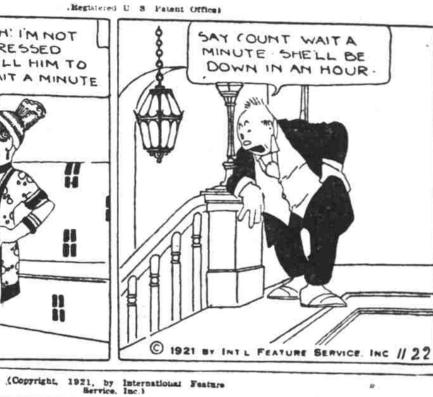
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BRINGING UP FATHER AM ZE COUNT EMOUT



THE COUNT EMOUT OH! I'M NOT IS DOWN STAIRS DRESSED WILL YOU TALK TELL HIM TO CMIH OT WAIT A MINUTE





At last he carried an old log down there, got his gun and sat down just as the hunter had done in his blind the afternoon before. He was quite hidden there excepting from a place high up like Blacky's perch.

I-I-I do believe he is going to

try to shoot those Ducks him-

self," gasped Blacky.

"I-I-I do believe he is going to try to shoot those Ducks himself!" gasped Blacky. "I wouldn't have believed it if anyone had told me. No. sir, I wouldn't have believed it I-I-can't believe it now. Farmer Brown's boy hunting with a terrible gun! Yet I've got to believe my own eyes!"

A noise up the river caught his attention. It was the noise of oars in boat. There was the hunter rowing fown the Big River. Just as he had done the day before, he came ashore above his blind and walked down to it "This is no place for me," muttered Blacky, "He'll remember that I scared

Blacky spread his black wings and hurriedly left the tree top, heading for another farther back on the Green Meadows, where he would be safe, but from which he could not see as well. There he sat until the Black Shadows warned him that it was high time for him to be getting back to the Green

He had to hurry, for it was later than usual and he was afraid to be out after dark. Just as he reached the Green Forest he heard a faint "Bang, bang!" from over by the Big River and he knew that it came from the place where Farmer Brown's boy was hiding in the

"It is true," croaked Blacky. "Farmer Brown's boy has turned hunter!" It was such a dreadful shock to Blacky that it was a long time before he could go to sleep.

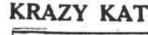
(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess) The next stsory: "Why the Hunter

## Mother Entitled to Custody of Child In School Months JERRY ON THE JOB

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 22.—Attainment of school age by a child whose custody has been divided equally between the divorced father and mother, each having the child six months in the year, is sufficient ground for a supplemental decree providing that the child shall have a permanent home with the mother during school months, both parents being fit persons to have the custody of the child, the supreme court held Saturday.

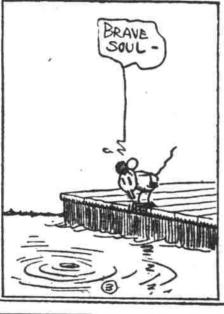
Transferring of lease by one Japanese holding a blanket power of attorney from another, who has returned to Japan to remain, does not give legal possession of the land to the lesses, the supreme court held in affirming the judgment of Judge E. M. Card, Pierce county, in the case of Lydia A. Guill and husband against K. Enomoto and wife. The court ordered the Japanese to vacate the property and gave Mrs. Guill judgment for \$200 for waste and dam-

Non-completion of a leasing contract within the time limit allowed a broker to complete the deal justifies non-pay-ment of the broker's commission, though the deal may afterwards be completed nder altered terms, the supreme court



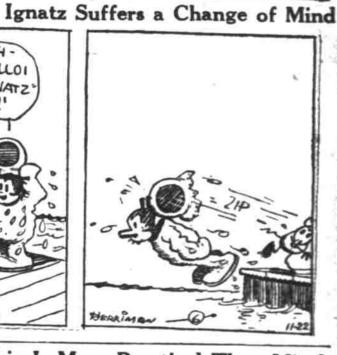










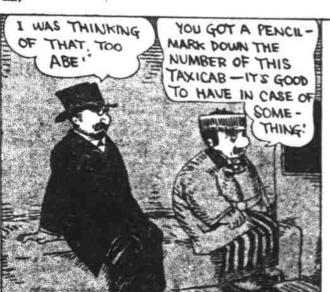


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