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REPEAL THE LAW

One of the big factors making for
disruption of industry, faulty distri-
bution, high freight rates, high liv-
ing costs, high taxes, loss of crops
and idleness in the United States
at the present time is the Esch-
Cummins railroad law. It should be
repealed forthwith. It has in no wise
worked.

Under the law, a labor board is
provided for, which shall have power
to advance or lower wages, and tar-
iffs.

The board as an initial action in-
creased freight rates in the United
States until industry is throttled.
When industry is throttled, indus-
trial stagnation results, idleness en-
sues, loss is entailed.

The fruits and vegetables of Cali-
fornia lie rotting in the orchards and
fields, because the Esch-Cummins
bill created a labor board which in
turn boosted freight rates so high
that movement of products results
in loss to producers and growers.

If California orchardists paid
freight on their oranges and lemons
across the country, they would have
nothing left as profit after the pro-
cedure. The railroads would take all
the profit. Indeed Italy can ship
oranges and lemons to New York,
cheaper than California growers can,
according to reliable figures, com-
piled by experts in marketing.

Because of high tariffs, Oregon
lumber is not being shipped to the
east. By the time the freight is
paid, there is nothing left to re-
compense the timberman for their
efforts. Mills in consequence of all
this have shut down, men are thrown
out of employment.

The manufacturers of the east have
closed their doors owing to this in-
iquitous railroad act which resulted
in the increase of freight rates.

Raw materials find no market as
a result. Men are idle as a result.
Vast establishments are earning no
interest on the investment in con-
sequence.

The railroads declare that they
are losing money despite high freight
rates. They wait that shippers are
not sending goods. They say that
great strings of cars are idle.

They are no doubt preparing the
public for payment under the gov-
ernment guarantee embodied in the
Esch-Cummins railroad act of six
percent interest on the investment
of railroads. The government must
make up this sum if it is not earned.
The government is the people. So in
addition to having your fruit and
vegetables rot, your lumber and
manufactured products unmarketed
through high cost of distribution, in
addition to being unable to secure at
reasonable price those fruits and
vegetables and goods you desire, you
must go down into your pocket and
pay the railroads under this Esch-
Cummins act for raising freight
rates to such a figure that they lose
money.

WHITE ROSES TOO LATE

The exiled Empress Augusta Vic-
toria found in death what was not
shown her in life—high honor. The
former kaiserin was never popular
with the German people. She was
scarcely respected. Yet she was bur-
ied as a heroine amid all the pomp
and splendor and sincere homage
that could be accorded any ruler.

Thousands massed back of the po-
lice lines, doffed their hats and bow-
ed low as the casket bearing her
body passed. Five special trains of
mourners came from Berlin alone.
Brilliantly uniformed officers of the
old regime paid their respects.

Somehow the whole scene is tra-
gic. In life the empress was denied
appreciation. In death she was
shown high honor. But her eyes are
closed in death. Perhaps she did not
glimpse the homage paid her.

We wonder if she would not re-
turn have had her "white roses" while
she yet lived and could have en-
joyed them?

ONE GOOD QUALITY

The former emperor of Germany is
grief stricken because of the death
of his wife, Augusta Victoria. He was
so overcome that he could not go
to the station to look for a last time
upon the casket containing the body
of his hausfrau as it was borne to
the train which would carry it to
Germany. It is further reported that
he was unable to complete funeral
arrangements owing to nervous col-
lapse.

This same Wilhelm, now so grief
stricken plunged the world in blood.
He slaughtered the best and noblest
young men of the world. He wrung
tears from women's eyes. He broke
many thousands of honest hearts.
He sought to destroy civilization.

Yet even this man has a human
side it seems. He shows sincere
grief at the death of his wife. He is
after all human. He has at least one
redeeming quality.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, April 20, 1896.)
Richardson's addition has been plat-
ted and placed on file at the clerk's
office.

Mr. S. R. Husbands last week sold
his ranch at Mosier to Mr. E. Middle-
swart of Montana. Mr. Husbands and
family will return to Hood River to
make their home.

The third political event of its kind
took place at the court house this af-
ternoon, being the Populist county
convention, which was called to or-
der shortly after 2 o'clock. There
were fifty or sixty delegates present
from all over the county.

The county ticket in part is as fol-
lows:

Sheriff—W. H. Taylor.
Clerk—H. L. Howe.
Treasurer—Seth Morgan.
Judge—Frank Taylor.
Commissioner—George Patterson.
Assessor—R. D. McCoy.
Superintendent—Miss Josie Hanns-
bury.
Surveyor—.....
Coroner—George Arnold.

Dr. O. C. Hollister and wife left
for Portland last night for a day's ab-
sence. They will witness "Sinbad" at
the Marquam this evening.

Miss Pearl Williams and Miss Bes-
sie Barker of Portland, returned on
the 2:30 train today, after a brief vi-
sit to Miss Bessie French of The
Dalles.

Mr. Douglas Dufur and family are
again in the city after an absence in
Portland of several months. Mr. Du-
fur has resumed his study of law in
the office of Dufur and Menefee.

"Union Station Scenes," April 20.
Get seats at drug stores. 29

NO REASON FOR IT.

When The Dalles Citizens Show a
Way.

There can be no reason why any
reader of this who suffers the tor-
tures of an aching back, the annoy-
ance of urinary disorders, the pains
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