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THE SABOTAGE OF TIME

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In his address at the opening of the Chicago Pageant of Progress. Postmaster General Work made a forcible presentation of the basic evil in the coal mining industry. It is an evil that everybody recognizes and yet nothing effective is done about it.

As Dr. Work says, there are about twice as many coal work of getting out the nation's supply of coal. There are hardship being constantly invited. also very many more operating coal mines than the country needs. The result is that the miners ordinarily work only about half the time. Through an extremely powerful union -a union which causes its membership dues to be collected by the employers out of the wages of the men-they demand That outlet will finally make a harvesting season, a living wage for half-time work.

"The sabotage of time by the idle under pay," says Dr. Work, "and of property intrusted to them, must be added to the cost price of any product." And the price is paid by the authorities General Crowder has lority matter cannot be settled. Charity is alive in the courtroom consumers. And the consumers in most instances are them- gained his 13 points. No doubt The men who went out will not and the police station, no less selves wage earners who work steadily through the year to Woodrow Wilson would like to compromise, and the railroads than in the hospital and the carn a living. A large percentage of the striking mine work- know how it was accomplished. cannot. They are under obliga- church. ers are not needed in the coal mining industry on any terms. He had no sort of luck with his tion; to the men who took the There are industries where this surplus labor that now will points. neither mine coal nor let anybody else do so might be employed at good wages the year around. Thus the rest of the miners might have steady employment mining coal.

It is impossible to see why the people and the industries been nominated for the governorof this country should pay for coal prices sufficient to keep ship by the Democrats of Nebrasminers in idleness half the year and give a profit to the own- ka. This is a way he long has should not be taken too seriously, ers of thousands of producing mines for whose product under sought and mourned because he in fact they shouldn't be taken properly arranged economic conditions there would be no sale found it not. in competition with mines where production costs are less. Even this is by no means the whole story. Coal mining can be done largely by machinery at only a fraction of the cost of hand labor. The miners' union forbids the use of such 6 cents a pound for their product. often as they hit the mark.

Here is far-reaching sabotage that makes coal dear and as any one who knows how good out to be rakes; pawnbrokers and out to be rake hard to get. No settlement of the coal strike that does not bring with it a searching investigation of this evil by a competent federal commission will hold out any reasonable prospetent federal commission will noid out any reasonable pros-intelligent advertising campaign iey; prohibitionists do not, as a the rich can afford to buy justice. The right camper to travel over. Since the

The copy of the Chicago News from which the above was vertising. And, done in that way, taken was received, with the article marked, by The States- it would pay.

And presumably by the other Associated Press newspapers of the United States, and perhaps the newspapers gen- be preserved and increased. The erally.

It is a matter that concerns very deeply all that part of gcoseberries and currants, black the United States depending upon coal; most of the country and red raspberries, evergreen outside of the states along the Pacific coast.

The coal strike has been settled, and the miners are back make a long picking season, is state fair. work; but the "sabotage of time" will go on.

However, there are powerful influences that will help to dustry will be healthier as it November 7, Tuesday — General election. at work; but the "sabotage of time" will go on.

remedy the situation. It was found during the strike that rule, wear long coats or long tically a monthly audit of every advent of the automobile and the the coal of England could be mined and shipped to the Atlantic coast and sold at lower prices than were being received for American coal. This will help in solving the ors can't dance hornpipes; some

But the greatest help in doing away with the "sabotage of time" in the coal industry will be the development of the on through a lengthy list. water powers of the United States. As long as coal remains high in price, there will be a gradual moving of the manufacturing industries to the points where water power is

Especially to the Pacific coast states, where there are other strong influences in this direction, including the fact that the forests of the eastern part of the United States are have are not always feigned or being rapidly exhausted, while the great timber resources of the New World are on the Pacific ocean side-from Alaska clear down the coast of both North and South America.

Then the teeming populations of the Orient-much more than half the world in number of inhabitants-are at the front door of the Pacific coast states; joined by an ocean with its cheap freight rates.

But in the mean time, and for a long time in the future, would place the ban of being merthe people of the eastern part of the United States who must use coal in order to sustain life are entitled to the consideration of all the rest of the people of this country.

In the boundless west there is room and there are opportunities for all the surplus laborers in the coal mines of the east; and it is the duty of their government to make it possible for the "sabotage of time" to be abolished, for the good of that part of the country, and of this part and every other part, and for the especial good of the men who have by force of circumstances been caught in a mesh of unnatural conditions that is not good for them, and in the very nature of miners in the United States as are needed to perform the things cannot continue without trouble and injustice and

The "sabotage of time" is not good for any one.

cent minimum price certain.

Charles W. Bryan, a brother of Col. William Jennings Bryan, has

It is a laudible ambition, that origin. of the loganberry growers to get They are worth it; worth more. thing is to get the great consum- money-lenders have been guilty ing public into that mind. An of many foolish acts of generosway, and kept up long enough,

The loganberry industry must greater growing of strawberries. b:ackberries, and other fruits, to

Dehydration is the greatest grows to be a better balanced infriend of the loganberry grower. custry, lasting through a long

> The railroad shopmen's strike jobs of the strikers; both legal and moral obligations.

HUMANITY AND THE LAW

Popular notions about types seriously at all, being for the most part of light and humorous

As a rule they miss quite as

Thus in reality a very small

FUTURE DATES

August 25, Friday-Willamette valley apple growers meet in Salem,
August 26, Saturday—Ringling Barnum & Bailey circus.
September 1, 2 and 4—Round-up at

round-up.
September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon

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The Biggest Little Paper in the World

FORTUNE-TELLING—SECRETS OF PALMISTRY

By GARNET THATCHER Jupiter & Mercury Saturn s Venus Apollo e Luna

partles.)

An ordinary hand has seven happy, little pads of flesh, called mounts. shown in the illustration above. Palmists have named each mount after a planet. In reading fortunes it is important to see which one stands out most prominently

People with the Jupiter mount raling are dignified, proud, ambi-Hous, and somewhat vain. They are fond of nature, and too fond of good things to eat. They usually marry early and well.

Saturn Indicates Caution. The Saturn type of people like serious books-history, biography. and should make good statesmen. seldom marry when young. In work out-of-doors. person you are?

But those with the Apollo mount most prominent are quite even had to be nudged before she "(In these ten lessons, Mrs. Gar- different. The yare talkative and heard questions asked her. net Thatcher, who has studied gay. They learn quickly, but do paimistry for 25 years, reveals the not remember long. They have fessor in the university, brought secrets of the age-old art. Believe "hunches" and decide things off- home a visiting lecturer for dinas much of it as you want-that's hand; they are agreeable and like ner. Dorothy had been up in up to you. At any rate, you're a good time; they are good-heart- her room and was late to dinner. sure to have fun telling your ed, but not always sincere; they She slipped hastily into her place, friends' fortunes. An amateur can do lots of things, and are and bowed politely when the fortune-teller is always popular at probably artistic. If they marry white haired gentleman was in-

7 Mars

Mercury Type Shrewd. make fine business men.

Luna people are temperamental. sensitive, selfish, fickle, imaginative and usually fond of travel. People with a well-developed

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

DOROTHY DREAMER WAKES

Dorothy felt that she was "different." The rest of her family didn't understand her. They were always fussing at her because she was so dreamy and inattentive. It was terrible to be brought down from the clouds by some such brutal remark as, "Dorothy, those dishes are all stacked up ready for you to dry. I don't though she wasn't there. She was want to tell you again."

She tried to keep her dignity and not let her family worry her. At the table, especially, she paid very little attention to them. She lous to hear those stories of your ate in dreamy silence, her mind on the book she had just finished reading, or something

One evening her father, a prothey may have a hard time being troduced. Then she forgot all

Out of her hazy thoughts she People of the Mercury type are was startled by hearing her mothwitty, shrewd, skillful in games, er shout-yes, simply shoutand "sharks" in sciences. They "Dorothy, bread!" Dorothy flushed and passed the bread, which Most singers have a well de- was directly in front of her. Then veloped mount of Venus, and are to her astonishment her mother kind and sympathetic. They are lowered her voice to her natural likely to marry early and live hap- tone and said sadly, "Our deal little girl suffers from a painful affliction, Dr. Holmes. She is almost entirely deaf. It is the result of an illness!"

Dr. Hames glarged over at Upper Mars mount (between Luna her symathetically. Dorothy was and science. They are patriotic and Mercury) are courageous and too surprised to do anything but patient in all trouble. People of look blank. However, she kent but they are too cautious and look the Lower Mars (inside life-line) her eyes on the table during the on the dark side of life. They type are scrappy. Both types like rest of the meal and passed fact, many bachelors and bachelor Now do you know what kind of again. Her father and mother things without being shouted at





at a loss what to do. when dinner was over, "we'll go into the other room. I'm so anxmummy-hunting adventures, proshe cannot hear you."

"Mother!" Dorothy exclaimed, tearfully, "why did you do it?" "What else could I do? I'd asked you three times to pass something. I couldn't have him think you were downright rude." Dorothy went slowly up to her

PICTURE PUZZLE

What ten things ending with the same letter do you see pictured here?



with the visitor as Answer to yesterdays: Hiking, Walking, Preports to New York there is prac-

faces; many Englishmen are unmethodical and many Irishmen offices, as well as annually at the of passable roads, all parts of the hotel managers are not bonifaces; some poets make money, and so

But perhaps the most ingrained popular misconception deals with but a firm of certified public ac- lower reaches of the Cascades or the ancient and honorable profession of the law. Its members are not of necessity hard, cold and calloused. The emotions of a artificial. Every lawyer does not regard his client merely as a

A resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the American Bar association is a fair answer cenary and cold-blooded on the successful lawyer. This resolution reads:

"No man or woman, however humble, ought to be able to say in any American community that justice is too expensive for the poor. We therefore urge that in every community the members of this association volunteer to aid, without fee. the worthy poor who are being oppressed, defrauded or otherwise wronged and who have not the means to employ counsel."

Near East Relief."

CAMPING DAYS

one sees automobiles — some

whose bright paint and cleanly-

lad occupants betokens those

just starting out; others with the

outer coats of both machines and

occupants much travel-stained in-

dicate those who have arrived

Western United States, with its

varied coastline; with its great

mountain ranges, the Sierra Ne-

vadas, the Cascades, the Rockies:

with a great number of shorter

ranges, as the Blue of our own

state, the Olympics of Washing-

ton, the Rubio of Nevada and San

Jacinto of southern California;

with many millions of acres of

forest reserves; with a number of

large salt lakes and thousands of

small mountain lakes, containing

the headwaters of many rivers

us the Missouri, the Columbia,

rom distant points.

Neither the churchman nor the physician could go further than this in a practical effort to light-In his argument with the Cuban cannot be settled because the sen- en the burden of the unfortunate,

This resolution, to offer their services gratis where the occasion calls for such service, received the hearty approbation of the American Bar association. Its individual members were indorsing publicly a principle already established by many in their private practice. The cloak of the law covers a multitude of kindnesses.

Whenever in some cause celebre the enormous fees charges by the big legal lights in the case the Colorado, the San Joaquin, are recorded publicly, many whose the Sacramento, the Rio Grande, lives are consumed in hard work the Owens, Carson, Truckee, nant over the exactions of the summer climate that is comparalegal profession. Agitators seize tively free from heavy rains; such examples to declare that only furnishes an ideal field for the

Yet right here in Salem there are many poor people who have been aided and helped in difficult situations by lawyers who could demand almost any price Stayton.

September 2, 3 and 4 — Lakeview
Round-up, Lakeview. Or.
September 4. Monday—Marion county
Odd Fellowa' picnic at Silverton.
September 6. Wednesday—Oregot
Methodist Conference. Salem.
September 7. 8 and 9—State Elks convention, Seaside.
September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton
round-up.

they cared to ask for their help and who have given that help in these cases, actuated by the purest sympathy, with no thought of pecuniary reward.

But these incidents never get into print. Agitation doesn't they cared to ask for their help

into print. Agitation doesn't fasten on them. The man who gives the fruits of his brains, trained by long and hard study and work and experience, to relieve the want of others, is performing a nobler service to humanity than the individual who doles out cold cash without investigation or writes his name in large letters to some well-accred-Edited by John H. Millar ted charity.

And among these, who do not let the right hand know what the eft hand doeth, are many members of the American bar.

The law includes a great variety of human activities and reaches almost every phase of human endeavor. In that profession are hard boiled politicians-and "land sharks"-and usurers - and the salt of the earth.

NEAR EAST RELIEF FUNDS

Contributions in cash and commodities totaling \$156,155.21 were made by Oregon for Near East relief during the year ending June 30, 1922, according to an audit of the accounts of J. J. Handsaker, state director, just fessor. But," she continued, "I completed by John S. Wiltse, namust find something for my tional auditor, and reported by equally far away. Sometimes she daughter to read. It is too bad him to Arthur W. Brookings of Ladd & Tilton bank, state treasurer of Near East relief. "In view of the size of the

state, its comparatively sparse population and the small force of workers employed by the Near East Relief, I feel that much credit is due the state for raising this amount at an overhead of less than 10 per cent," states Mr. Wiltse, "Contributions received from the wealthy, populous states of the east, where one city will raise more than the entire state of Oregon and where the cost of securing the fund is consequently lower, enables us to report an average overhead for the whole United States of less than 5 per cent. In other words, more than 95 cents of every dollar contributed to Near East relief goes into actual relief work.

"As an accountant, I am impressed with the careful check on its funds kept by Near East Relief," states Mr. Brookings. "Through the system of bookkeeping and of daily and monthly

cent received at the various state construction of thousands of miles visit of the national auditor to great west can be reached. the fifty or more Near East Re-Oregon alone offers a wondertief offices. Not only are the of- ful field to campers. One can fices in America very carefully take his choice of the coast propchecked up to see that funds are er, the lower coast mountains. raised in the most economical way the higher coast mountains, the countants check the expenditures the higher ranges, or even the

details of receipts and expendi- ation. tures to congress each year, as Camping expenses are variable. it was chartered by a special act Where a party desires to travel of congress to work in the Near Fast. Because of the careful way with suit cases only and stopping in a high-price automobile loaded in which Near East not only han- at the more expensive hotels, this dles its funds but also does its is a costly mode of traveling. relief work, it has the endorse-With the members of the party ment of the National Information carrying their own bedding and Bureau, which is to charitable ordoing their own cooking they can ganizations what Dunn and Bradsee a large part of the west at a street are to commercial organismall cost. Since the slogan, zations. Acting on the advice of "See America First," is really bethe National Information Bureau. ing put into practice, a great the Portland community chest amount of travel is now being last year appropriated \$41,250 to done by automobile. Money spent by campers helps out the trade of many small stores and garages scattered all over the west. There is scarcely a moment of the day without an automobile with a full force. Everywhere along the camping outfit passing The Statescity streets and country highways man office, on the Pacific high-

wap. The procession seems in-

terminable.

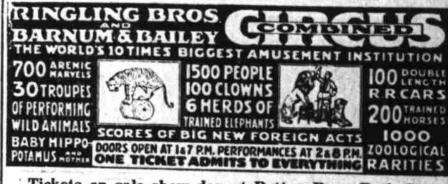
SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Prohibition authorities find en couragement in the fact that juries are becoming more conscientious in the disposal of cases prosecuted under the Voistead act. For some time-it was hard work to obtain convictions in certain communities, no matter what the evidence might be. The jurors in the Near East for relief work mountain peaks. The climate of themselves were likely to drink as well. In addition to this the Oregon, with its clear skies, is up the "evidence" and then smil-Near East Relief must report all favorable to this mode of recreingly report that the stuff did not register beyond the permitted half of 1 per cent. But now, it is said, the average juror behaves as justly in a liquor case as in one of another kind. This makes a mighty difference in the enforcement of the law and in a good sign of the awakening of the American conscience. The ordinary American will respect the law. Give him time.

> Germany is reveling in financial chaos, with "all the money that's fit to print."

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