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Helen Holmes, Leading Woman.

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But up to this morning the president's good plan had not been accepted by the roads. The delay may mean much or little. It may mean there are "higher ups" who do not want a peaceful settlement. They may want to force a strike for political reasons. Added color is given this view by the fact telegrams are being sent President Wilson urging him to adopt a course that he knows will mean a strike. One such message has gone to him from the governor of Oregon. Why are such messages being sent, how many are being sent and who is responsible for this part of the propaganda?

There are forces in Wall street that have promoted warfare in Mexico and have not hesitated at bringing about the slaughter of American citizens. These forces have plotted assiduously to bring on a war between the United States and Mexico, regardless of the fact it would cost human lives in untold numbers.

Is it possible that strategy such as has disrupted Mexico is being used to promote industrial war in the United States?

A PRECARIOUS HOPE

THE Washington Star's correspondent traveling with the Hughes campaign party says the tariff argument offers the best hope of carrying Oregon for the former supreme justice.

Then the hope of a Hughes victory rests on thin ice and it will not stand up under the strong sunlight of facts.

Under the Underwood tariff the producers of Oregon have enjoyed prosperity unheard of under the old high protective schedules. They gave ground rich under a tariff that was heralded by the standpatters as meaning ruin for them.

They have found the Wilson administration ready and capable in serving them. From this administration they have had the federal reserve law which places farm paper on the same basis as commercial paper.

They have had the rural credits law which will make it possible for a farmer to obtain long loans on the same terms men in other lines of business secure such loans.

They have found the administration planning for a tariff commission to investigate conditions and adjust the tariff in accordance with the country's needs, when those needs arise.

Instead of a crippled, incompetent donkey they have found the democratic mule a very able bodied animal, a hard worker in behalf of the common good but stubborn when Special Privilege tries to drive him.

Against the facts as they stand the tariff argument will not have its old time punch.

DOES WALL STREET WANT A STRIKE?

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THE EUROPEAN WEATHER

FROM a German paper comes news of the peculiar weather conditions experienced on the European continent.

In the summer of 1914, says

the Schlesische Zeitung of Breslau, we enjoyed a cool and comparatively rainless season, while the Western Hemisphere languished under suffocating heat.

Last year the European summer set in early and continued hot and dry, while the other side of the globe shivered in protracted cold and a never-ending downpour.

This year, after one of the eight warmest winters European history knows, summer was delayed until June and July, and when the sun began showing an excess of heat, Europe began to be deluged with unwanted rains, to an extent that in all of June we have had only three rainless days, and in July four, while America has sweated in an unbroken spell of phenomenal heat.

In Europe the crops have been ruined by too much rain; in America—we surmise, we have not learned—they have been burned to some notable extent.

The earth is round. While one side is shivering with cold, the other is transpiring with excessive calories. Is it not wonderful, though, that such a palpable series of phenomena should escape the reach of our scientists?

Neither sunspots nor the continuous detonations in the war belt, says the writer, are competent to explain, as the selfsame conditions existed in the years 1915 and 1916, with totally varying results.

The railroad executives are in position where the blame for a strike if it comes, will fall upon their heads; it is a position they cannot afford.

One way to help solve the road problem in this county is to straw the roads where straw is needed.

The amalgamation of the progressives and the old guard in California is truly wonderful.

The Oregonian says the great problem confronting this country is how to face European competition after the war. Of course it is no task at all to steer the country safely through the war, avert a railroad strike and pacify Mexico. The danger is all to come from crippled, debt ridden Europe though why European competition in the future should be worse than in the past is hard to understand.

While Mr. Hughes has been contending that our prosperity is all due to the war a local republican newspaper makes editorial rejoicing over its own declaration that the present high price of wheat is all due to American demands; the stories do not match.

Little Old New York has tried the Round-Up business and finds it financially unprofitable; there is only one town where the thing can really be done right and the name of the place at present is Sept. 21-22-23.

The wheat men would suffer from a railroad strike and the fruit growers would face real disaster.

A month from today will be Friday.

**REHABILITATE MEXICO
PLAN OF NEW LEAGUE**

Mexican Land Owners Form Non-intervention Club to Educate Americans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Mexican landowners of the non-intervention league have opened offices and launched a national campaign against intervention. Gould Harrold, formerly a wealthy Mexican landholder, is president of the league. The vice president is William Kent. Colonel Davis Burns and Albert P. Johnson, members of the league, announced that its purpose is to ask the promotion of a United States action that will bring about rehabilitation of Mexico upon mutually agreed lines, giving publicity to the actual facts

regarding Mexican conditions and convincing Americans that intervention is really criminal. The league plans to send speakers throughout the country.

**HUSBAND POKER PLAYER;
WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22.—A divorce has just been granted by Judge Childs to Mrs. Katherine Hoy, from Charles P. Hoy, traveling auditor of the southern railway. Custody of a son, 7 years old, and \$5000 alimony in gross are included in the decree.

At the trial of the case Mrs. Hoy complained that her husband entertained a "poker club" at his home every week. Hoy's attorney sought to show that the card playing was innocent amusement. A record kept by Hoy of his winning and losing at poker in the last seven years showed he was 23 ahead, the attorney said.

**COWS GIVEN APPETITE
WITH BEET COCKTAIL**

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 22.—Cows have their hopes and ambi-

tions like human beings, and when they go to their meals they should be fed in courses with a cocktail as an appetizer and a dessert for the finish.

This is the assertion of Senator Alton Roberts of this city, who is looking after the welfare of a fancy dairy.

"Several years ago one of my men tried phonographic music as a means of inducing the cows to give more and better milk. For a time the soothing tones brought results, but after a while the cows became tired of the music and we began to experiment on other things."

The senator is not feeding alcohol to his cattle. Instead he is using the red table beet as an appetizer.

In order to reduce weight, the average man or woman is willing to take almost anything except exercise.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who had a brainstorm at the mention of dollar wheat?

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A SONG OF PARTING.

Go not so soon, dear days
Of sunlight and haze,
When o'er the spirit flows
The soft gray sea's repose,
And memories of distress
Yield to the air's caress,
Nights of the waning moon,
Go not so soon!

Go not so fast!
Of friendship, like a rime
That holds in harmony
What was and what shall be,
Thus that has brought the zest
Of animated rest,
Prolong thy perfect gift,
Go not so swift!

Go not so fast, sweet hour
Of farewell to the flower,
The mystery of eyes
Within our reverie weave,
Whisper that all we see
Is naught to what shall be,
That life, that love shall last!
Go not so swift, fair time.
—Robert Underwood Johnson.
"Poems of War and Peace"
(Bobbs-Merrill).

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This building is to be constructed of non-deteriorating and non-destructible materials, there not being any nails or wood or any other material that would be affected by any of the atmospherical elements, the doors being of bronze and the windows of choice heavy art glass set in copper sash and the latter in bronze frames.

The interior is to be of the finest Alaskan marble consisting of marble slabs as well as marble shelves for each crypt or compartment for the placing of urns with flowers.

The interior of each of these crypts or compartments are pure, clean, dry and white.

Buildings of this construction have been known to stand for thousands of years and will stand thousands of years more.

This building is also to have the latest moisture absorbent and purity deodorizing devices for each crypt, making sanitation absolute.

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