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**IN SUMMER DUSK THE VALLEY LIES.**

- In summer dusk the valley lies
- With far-flung shadow-veils
- A cloud-sea laps the precipice
- Before the evening gale.
- But e'er the smoldering cloud-wrath's flow,
- Where gold and amber kiss,
- Stands up the archipelago,
- A home of shining peace.
- The mountain eagle seems to sail,
- A ship far seen at even,
- And over all a serried pale
- Of peaks, like giants ranked in mail,
- Fronts westward threatening heaven.
- Ibsen (Tr. from the Norwegian by Fydel Edmund Garrett).

**HECKLING THE FIREMAN**

FOR days past President Wilson has been holding off a railroad strike—a strike that if it should come would be the greatest of the sort ever known, paralyzing American industry and ending God knows where.

While the chief executive is doing this and with first hand knowledge of conditions is trying to bring about a settlement another movement has been started.

All over the country business organizations, standpat politicians, governors, mayors, etc., are being asked to wire the president requesting him to change his position and accede to the demands of the railroads. A message of this sort reached Pendleton yesterday.

If for any reason the president should grant these appeals there is every reason to believe that a strike would be on in 24 hours time. The trainmen say they will have the eight hour rule or fight, and authority for this action has already been given by an overwhelming vote.

The propagandists may not mean to do so but they are harassing and interfering with the fire department at a time when they should have sense enough to keep hands off.

If a nation-wide conflagration is wanted a splendid way to accomplish it is to keep on pestering the man who is holding the spark away from the tinder.

**A DISAPPOINTMENT**

WHETHER entirely justified or not there is considerable comment over the country to the effect the Hughes campaign is falling flat. The speeches by the candidate have failed to strike home and very frequently are credited with helping Wilson instead of hurting him.

This estimate of the situation is to be taken with allowances because generally made by newspapers that are opposing the republican nominee. However, the criticism is coming so strongly and from such sources as to arouse attention.

Under the caption, "The Tragedy of Hughes," the New York World has the following as the lead of an editorial:

"Where is Hughes gone? The Hughes of 1904" inquires the Times. That is what democrats and republicans alike are asking themselves—the democrats with astonishment and disdain; the republicans with bewilderment and disgust.

The Hughes that New York used to know, the Hughes whom The World supported in 1904 and in 1908, has disappeared. In his place we have a Hughes of the Fearless-Cornucopious type, whose mind never rises above the petty partisanship of republican organization politics. The speeches he is delivering in the west might be made by an ordinarily clever young republican candidate for the state legislature.

No other candidate for president within the memory of living men ever ran downhill so rapidly as Mr. Hughes has done since the day following his nomination. It is both the campaign sensation and the campaign mystery of the country. Whenever men talk politics, the one question is: "What has happened to Hughes?"

The explanation may possibly be found in the fact the republican nominee has been listening too much to old guard politicians and has not heard the voice of the people. It is easy for a candidate to be deceived by the sentiment manifested in the little circle immediately surrounding him. Many a man has gone astray in this manner but Mr. Hughes in the past was credited with a broader vision. Either he was overestimated or the years have caused him to grow narrow.

**TOO MUCH CAFE NOIR**

THE public is always the chief sufferer from a strike and the fact is being well illustrated in St. Louis where the dairymen are on a walkout. Owing to differences between the dairy owners and their workers St. Louis has had to do without cream for breakfast for two weeks. The situation has caused the Post-Dispatch to complain that too much of cafe noir is plenty or words to that effect. Meanwhile the dairy owners want to arbitrate the strike provided the arbitration can be arranged upon a basis that will insure a full victory for the owners against the strikers.

Whenever a prominent republican comes forth for Wilson, as Jerry Rusk, William Hanley, Emmett Calahan and others have done the Oregonian sneers and attempts to ascribe a false motive to the move; but if all republicans who support Wilson are to be sneered at the Oregonian will need a barrel full.

With an adequate supply of ships our northwest farmers would be in position to get some of that good Liverpool money that is going for wheat at \$2.17 per bushel.

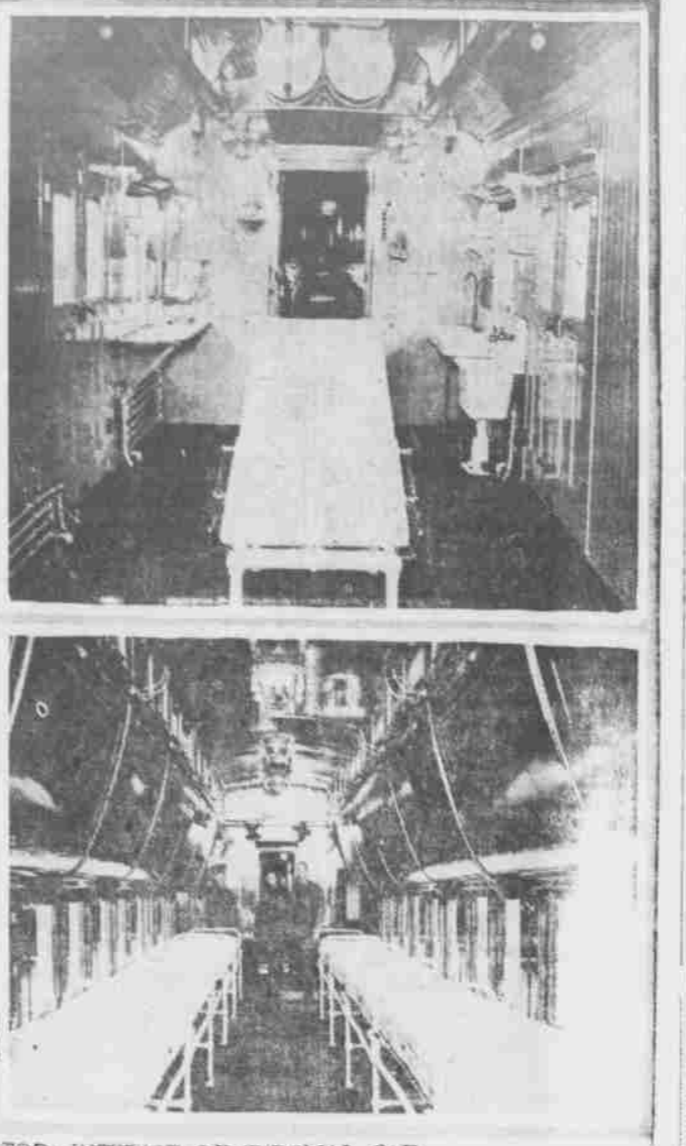
The compliments of the world go to Captain Koenig—to a brave sailor who for his country's sake has performed new magic with the deep.

The price of wheat seems to be going up, yet a year or two ago many people lost by not selling when they should; it is pretty much of a gamble.

It is woman's privilege to do her own thinking and those suffrage "leaders" will find it very hard to deliver them en masse to any candidate.

Instead of punishing those Idaho boys who murdered their

**FIRST U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL TRAIN TO MEXICO**



TOP—INTERIOR OF SURGICAL CAR. BELOW—INTERIOR OF COT CAR. ©INTL. PAN. SERVICE

A fully equipped hospital train, the first ever sent by the United States government, has left Chicago for the Mexican border. The cars were built and equipped by the Pullman company, which is renting them to the government, which has an option of buying them if satisfactory. The train consists of ten coaches and is said to be as well equipped as any train now in use in Europe.

teacher it would be more just to seek out the father and mother who deserted the youngsters.

It will pay to get every kernel this year.

**28 Years Ago Today**

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 25, 1888.)

The great game of baseball between the two bands of Pendleton will be played a week from tomorrow.

W. D. Fletcher was out practicing with his gang of "youngsters" getting them in trim for the coming contest.

Some of Pendleton's enterprising citizens are now interesting themselves in the development of coal mines 35 miles southeast of Pendleton.

J. R. Dickson, Wirt Minor, C. Carter and N. Berkeley, Jr., have returned from their hunting trip in the Desolation country. They made their arrival known by the free use of the Pendleton yell as they came over the hill south of town.

The Villard house bus was completely loaded inside and out with passengers last night who came in on the westbound train.

The latest wrinkle in shipping fruit is to place it in baskets with mosquito netting over the top. It is quite an improvement over the old way.

People can now picture in their imagination the great effect the new Pendleton hotel will have on the ap-

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Touring car for hire for country trips. Phone 19.  
For rent—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 398W. 401 Aura.  
For rent—Modern 7-room house, 617 Mark street, North Side. C. L. Bonney, Standard Grocery Co.  
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