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WHY BE MAYOR WITH STEVEDORES RECEIVING \$61 PER—AND STRIKING?

Civilian Bricklayers Employed by War Department are Paid \$1.03 More a Day Than First Lieutenant, M. C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Striking stevedores in New York receive the same pay as a major in the United States army.

Civilian bricklayers employed by the war department are paid \$1.03 a day more than a first lieutenant in the army medical corps.

These striking comparisons were drawn by Col. E. L. Munson, of the army general staff, who appeared before the house military committee yesterday to present a request from the war department that congress in-

crease the pay of both officers and men in the army to meet the advantage of living.

"Medical corps lieutenants who spend many years studying their profession are specialists and must be on duty 24 hours a day. Is it any wonder that the army finds it difficult to hold skilled men?"

"Stevedores employed by the war department at New York who are now striking for higher wages, receive \$61 a week, practically the same as a major in the army, who must be capable of leading 1000 men in battle and who has spent several years at West Point and lower grades to obtain his rank."

School Money Going Out.

Special tax school money, totaling \$120,000 is being distributed to the various school districts of the county as fast as Miss Grace Gilliam, county treasurer, can compute the amounts and draw the warrants. The Pendleton district receives the largest cut of this money, having drawn \$14,579.32. The city received for its general fund \$20,333.81.

Too often there is a sting back of honeyed words.

FAMOUS MYSTERY OF OCCUPIED BELGIUM IS EXPLAINED BY VISITOR

How Paper "La Libre Belgique" Defied German Government and Enraged Officers Told by One of its Reporters.

BY DON E. CHAMBERLAIN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—How the famous mystery paper of occupied Belgium—La Libre Belgique (Free Belgium)—defied the German government and told the truth of the war right under the noses of the German officials in Belgium, was told here today by Pierre Goemaere, one of its staff of reporters.

Goemaere, who is only 25, accompanied the Belgian rulers to the United States, and today for the first time he told the United Press some of its history. Goemaere, who acted as one of the twelve contributors of the famous newspaper, has written a book on his experiences which is shortly to be published.

"The Libre Belgique was founded at the beginning of 1915 by the aged Brussels journalist, Victor Jourdain, who gathered around him several devoted collaborators," said Goemaere. "Together this group of friends wrote the articles for the paper. To do this they retired with their chief to a secret chamber, where an electric bell had been installed to warn them of danger. While waiting to send the articles to the printer, the writers hid the manuscripts in the pipes of the radiators.

"The day on which the paper had to be printed saw the manuscripts transferred to the hollow interior of several walking sticks, and thus were they transported through the streets.

"Where was the paper printed? is a question often asked. The Libre Belgique had no less than sixteen printers. They were all thrown in jail one after the other, so it can well be imagined that the place of publication changed often. The Germans believed the printing place was in an automobile, but the Libre Belgique was most often printed in the cellars of abandoned houses or in secret underground spots.

Distribution Perilous.

"If the work of printing was dangerous there was another part of the task of publication even more perilous—that of distribution. Here is how managers generally proceeded:

"When the paper had been printed fifty thousand were run off at a time—they were carried to certain central places known to the men in charge of distribution. To enter these places pass words were recited, such as 'For the King,' 'Praise God,' 'Princess Marie Jose,' or 'Long Live America.'

"After thus obtaining their supplies the distributors went about the even more perilous task of giving them to the people. To give the paper audaciously of these distributors it is well to remark that one man invariably found a way of placing a copy of the paper on the desk of the German military governor in Brussels who raged and fumed but never found the guilty one. The distributor learned that at a certain hour each day the governor went into a room adjoining his to dictate letters. He chose this hour to enter through a window. After several times, German detectives were put on the job but never succeeded in catching their man.

"The Germans were highly enraged. Their pride could not support the thought of being mocked. But the more the lion roared the more the mouse tickled. Street urchins took great delight in pinning the secret paper to the backs of dandy German officers.

Cartoon Mocks Governor.

"When the Libre Belgique had reached its first anniversary a humorous cartoon was published under the title 'The Vow of Love.' It showed the German governor seated in his armchair, with an air of desolation. Before him were the remains of all the searches which had been made to discover the publishers of La Libre Belgique, who the bills paid to detectives. Above the governor's head was the indication of his dream: an automobile rushing about in a cloud, with the poor official wringing his hands and crying: 'For a year now I have searched for thee night and day. I loved but always thou hast escaped.'

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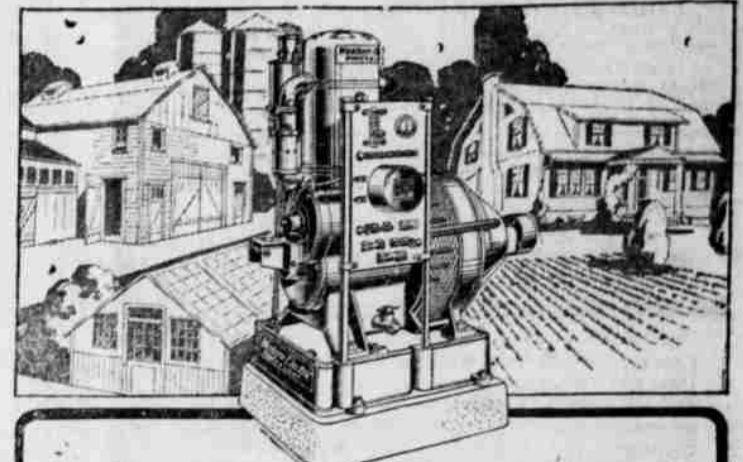
Motor Inn Garage Sued.

Robert Simpson today brought suit against the Motor Inn Garage, its owners, Elmer Tow, Arnold Hoeft and Victor Henderson, and A. A. Kimball, E. W. Kimball and D. L. Tyeer, to recover 11 suits, alleged due for goods sold the garage by various local concerns handling auto supplies and accessories. All the accounts have been purchased by the plaintiff. The complaint charges that the three owners of the garage sold to the defendant Tyeer, their interest in the business in violation of certain passages of the

Bank Sales Act of Oregon. Sums asked in the complaint are \$18.79, \$94.89, \$13.65, \$17.25, \$21.92, \$19.56, \$5.92, \$1.45, \$51.23, \$227.54.

Two Couples Take License.

A marriage license was issued this morning to William Payne and Mrs. Laura Shanks, both of Weston. The groom gave his age as 43 and the bride hers as 52. It is the second marriage for both. This afternoon a license was issued to Hollis Devereux Percy, of Hermiston, and Miss Florence Bryant of Rieth.



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stop. If you find that you are out of breath, your heart beat is fast and trembling or irregular, you may be a victim of functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke, chew or sniff to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit and are positively poisoning yourself with the deadly drug—nicotine. In either case you have just two alternatives—keep on with the self-poisoning process irrespective of the dangers and suffer the consequences, or give up the habit and escape the dangers. You can overcome the craving and stop the habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula. Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol tablets. Take one tablet after each meal, and in a comparatively short time you will have no desire for tobacco, the craving will have left you. With the nicotine poison out of your system your general health will quickly improve.

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