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A PROBLEM FOR WAGE EARNERS.

This prevalence and magnitude of strikes, their alarming consequences and the disturbances and loss they cre ate in the commercial world, makes i necessary to devise some means to prevent their frequent occurrence.

The conflict between employers and employes, is not of recent origin. It has always existed and will continue to exist so long as men are unjust and unreason able. But public welfare demands that a way be found to keep it within bounds and to prevent it from obstructing commerce and causing serious general loss.

and limited to single railroads and manufactories, the public overlooked their frequency and allowed employers and employed to settle their disputes in their own way; but now that railroads and mills and factories are combined in trusts for mutual protection, and their employes are united in powerful organizations to resist the encroachment of such united capital, strikes and lockouts are of national importance and are harmful to the interests of the general darts of fate which make the rich richer

This condition is realized in the Debr strike. Its disastrous effects are felt in every part of the country, and in no chine and turn the grass for a se mercial centers. In all strikes, business depressions, and consequent hard times tate loss of employment, wage earners are the principal sufferers.

The employment of armed deputies to arms byeauthority of law intimidates Horrid Men" at a sociable of the Ladies' federal authority was invoked to suppress rail road strikes, and federal soldiers were sent to the assistance of railroad corpo rations, wage earners had to bow their way to obtain redress.

That way must be a peaceful method of revolutionizing existing conditions. and what shall it be?

sooner or later bring disgrace on the fair name of that beautiful watering stamp it out. If there is no provision made for expenses incurred by an officounty, will look to Sheriff Hare and Deputy Disa great measure tend to keep this ele

to see the fire boys, battle with the much to the encouragement they always receive from the onlookers. Would It not, then, be a nice thing for the mem

guarded in their speech, even during the most exciting moments? Chief Foster should set his men a good example in this respect.

It may be all right for an officer to seize property, but we fail : see where the statutes of this state permit said officer of disposing of the confiscated articles without even the slightest pretense of doing it in a legal manner Property confiscated must be sold by order of the court or not at all.

The action of the California engineers resterday in consenting to run with nonunion firemen, has discouraged the strikers, for they see in that their last hope disappearing. It has already made it possible to start nearly all the local trains in the state, and will undoubtedly follow with a resumption of the overland traffic.

The farmer, now busy with his hac est, with plenty to eat and no inclination to travel, is about the happiest man

What does it profit the country if \$25,600,000 be raved in pensions and \$34,600,000 be given to the sugar trust.

Grover Cleveland has fallen further and lit harder than any man since

Anarchist is the dead Anarchist.

As was said of the Indian, the good

Debs is now a great man like Coxeymaybe greater.

OREGON NOTES.

There is not a scrap of paper to indicate the \$80 a woman of St. Helens placed in the stove for safe keeping. She failed to tell her husband, and he made a fire in the stove and burned it up.

The Albany police stopped a propose jail-breaking in that city which had it When strikes were local in occurrence been successful, would have liberated a prisoner named Enright, who is charged with horse-stealing.

The "Mazamas" will show up art for art's sake by building red fires on the white peak of Mt. Hood next Thursday

Tillamook's building boom seems to be about the only thing not suffering from the tie-up. This little town is making larger ones ashamed.

A Marshfield preacher put out a program of the "Annual Children's Exercises," Annual children are those keen and the poor poorer.

Washington county's pride and joy this year is her hay crop. Some fields have an extra man to follow the ma-

Huntington proposes to let no guilty man escape. The cemetery fence is being repaired at that place.

Squire Irvine, the newly elected jusice of Dallas, offers to marry his first couple at half price. Now watch the Central Office, 515 Third Street. ministers of that section denounce from Stable, 128 First Street. the pulpit our courts of law.

The big logs that drifted into the back cards of the citizens of The Dalles ar being cut up for firewood.

In the very teeth of hard times ladies' chorus rendered the song, "Those Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. at Albany Wednesday evening.

When a Woodburn girl resigns her position in the public schools, people watch her every time she goes to a dry goods store and try to find out when the wedding is going to be.

A thirty-acre field of grain was de stroyed in a single night by squirrels in Eastern Oregon, One farmer purchased \$129 worth of poison, but for every squirrel killed three take its place.

W. E. Howe has gone out of the office of county treasurer of Klamath county If it is true, as has been reported at \$8,000 short in his accounts, and his bondsmen will have to pay it. claims the money was burned up in a fire which destroyed his place of busi-

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