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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing — our contributions will be in cash.

VOLUNTARY COOPERATION REDUCES WASTE

Speaking before the industrial accident prevention conference of the U. S. Department of Labor, at Washington, W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council, said: "In my opinion the extension of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics machinery to collect, tabulate and analyze the data on industrial accidents in the United States, will be a decided step in the right direction. Such institutions as the National Safety Council will cordially assist in the educational problem of keeping the records, and in achieving the goal of minimizing the terrific and unnecessary losses of life and money."

Mr. Cameron outlined the council's efforts to collect and present the accident statistical records of eleven of the sectional groups now contributing statistical information. These are: automotive, chemical, construction, metals, packers and tanners, paper and pulp, petroleum, quarry, rubber, textile and woodworking. Six other industrial sections are already sending their statistical compilations to other agencies and the council is not making an effort to compete nor to duplicate these reports. They are: Steam railroads, now reporting to the Interstate Commerce Commission; the public utilities, reporting to the American Gas Association and the National Electric Light Association; the mining companies, to the U. S. Bureau of Mines; the electric street railway companies, to the American Electric Railway Association; and the cement companies, to the Portland Cement Association.

Casualty insurance companies are cooperating in every possible manner in the campaign against accidents.

LIGHT AND POWER

When the late Charles Albert Coffin set out in the '80s to sell electricity to the people, he was inspired, according to his own words, by "a holy faith." That faith has been abundantly justified, though there remains plenty of opportunity for his successors in the industry in the development of new fields of activity. As late as 1912, according to the Washington statistics, the electric light and power stations produced 14,000,000 thousand-kilowatts of current. In 1924, the public utility power plants alone produced 60,000,000 thousand-kilowatts. The number of customers served by the central stations was less than 2,000,000 in 1907, but nearly 13,000,000 in 1924. With insurance, electric current holds the rare distinction of escaping the post-war price rise. As compared with 1913, prices in 1924 would show a perceptible decline.

There are those who foresee social revolution, by the elimination of our overgrown cities, through the distribution of power to smaller centers. There is to be a lessening of the lure of metropolitan life by endowing the small town with the comforts of the urban apartment and the splendors of the metropolitan gay white ways. The same agency will be employed for running express trains and dish-washing machines.

One advantage which electricity holds over its elder sister, steam, is cleanliness. The latter brought power, and wealth, but along with them it brought dirt and grime. Electric current offers power in combination with cleanliness.

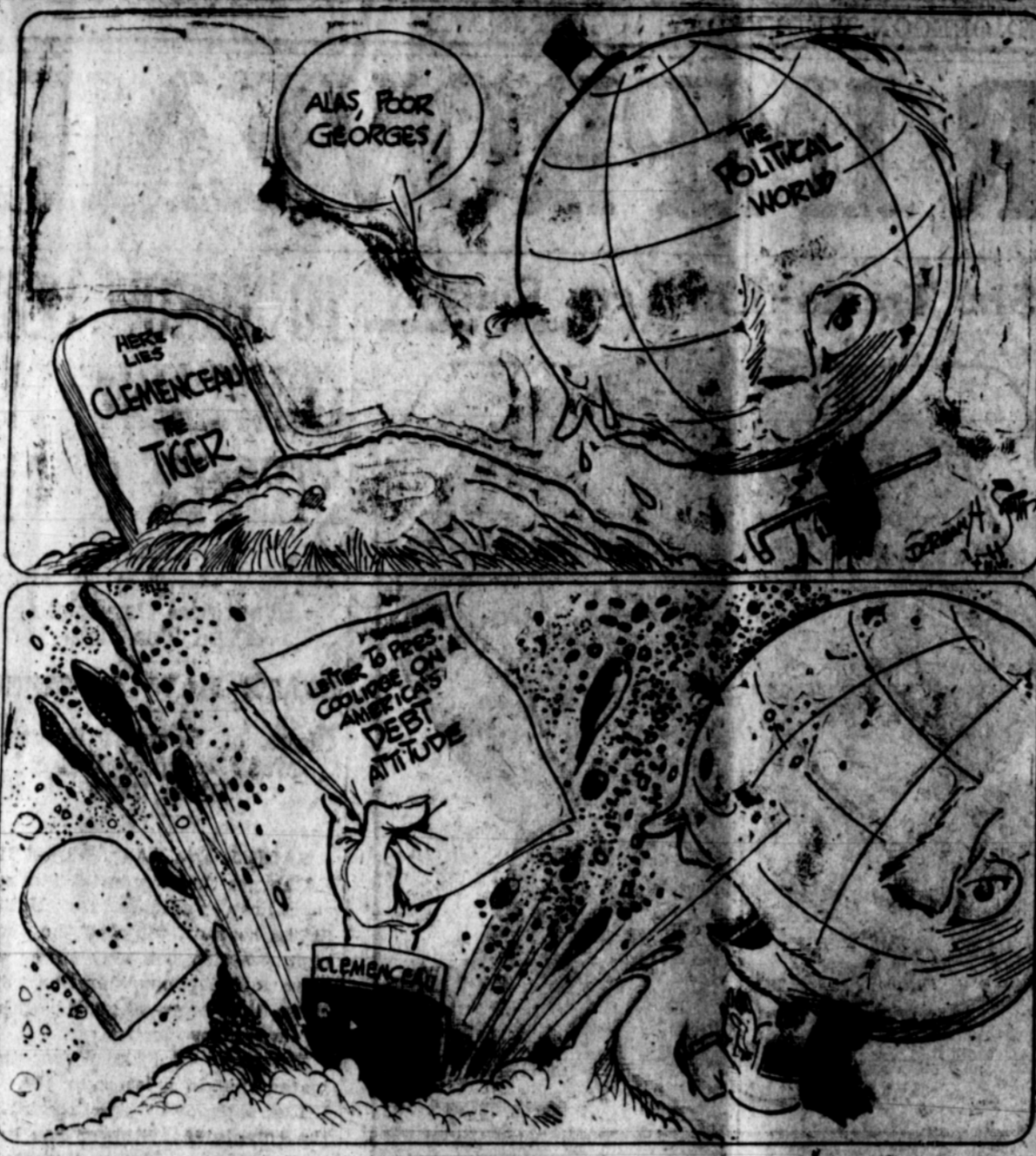
THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

A large eastern telephone company recently sent a questionnaire to its subscribers, which actually invited them to "kick" if they had any complaint about the service. Out of several hundred thousand subscribers, only 3500 were moved to reply. Hence, it can be pretty safely assumed that there was little dissatisfaction with the service.

Of the 3500 who replied, 75 per cent found no fault, and many actually complimented the service. The remainder of replies covered a wide variety of comment, questions and criticism, from which the company has been able to correct some difficulties and make improvements.

This is a real service to the customer such as was not dreamed of by industry and business a few short years ago.

In a Political Graveyard



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—Will the fact that no William Jennings Bryan will be present make a difference at the next Democratic convention?
Many politicians in Washington think it will make a great deal.
That his wing of the party will have any such leadership as his is deemed altogether unlikely. Lacking it, the natural conclusion is that it won't be so formidable.
Bryan, even when he couldn't have his way, could prevent others from having theirs. Without him, can his erstwhile followers keep it up?
That's the argument, questions and all.
The consensus of opinion seems to be that Bryan's death means a stronger Al Smith.
Just back from a western tour for the Democratic national and congressional committees, Raymond R. Angell—a pretty good political investigator—doesn't appear to think much of Senator Caraway's prediction that the Democrats' next presidential nominee will be a dark horse.
Angell's list of possibilities is the conventional one—Smith, W.

G. McAdoo, Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland and Gov. Donahey of Ohio—plus ex-Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, Iowa, and ex-Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, as corn belt favorites.
The name of Senator Reed of Missouri isn't on the scholl. Perhaps Angell merely forgot him. No matter. He'll get plenty of reminders in due course.
Baltimore is all upset because, when its mayor, H. W. Jackson, asked Acting Secretary of War McNider to remove the Curtis Bay arsenal from its midst, McNider replied that it will cost \$1,500,000 and congress will have to grant the money first.
"There's no danger anyway," he added.
"That's what they said at Donmark Lake," walls Baltimore.

ESCAPES FALLING ROFF DIES OF HEART FAILURE

BUENOS AIRES, (UP)—Perez Molina, a commercial traveler, escaped death in the city of Mendoza, when a large galvanized iron sheet fell from a roof and landed within a few inches of him. A few minutes later, he entered a restaurant, seated himself at a table, and died from heart failure.
The worst thing about a bad tooth is it is liable to stop hurting before you go to a dentist.



Anxious people are sure to stub their toes.
Men get along better on their feet than on their knees.
"Loud" clothes on a homely woman make her seem homelier still.
There is a much bigger ambition among men to be rich than to be good.
Advice and medicine are all right except when you are compelled to take them.
The world seems to be getting bigger than the folks who are trying to run it.
Hex Heck says: "When it comes to romance, cotton and wool ain't got any show in competin' with silk."



Dog days are here. Hide hubby's teeth when he gets mad.
Trying to stop betting at Coney Island. Bet they don't.
Hot weather isn't so bad if you undress properly for it.
Week-ends are like Christmas. They come around again before you can pay the bills for the last one.
Is it cats that have nine lives? Or is it flies?

MANY EXPECTED AT BIG RAIL PAGEANT

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 17—Thousands of visitors are expected here this week to participate in the celebration and pageant long planned by the Trail to Rail Association to give state recognition of the completion of the Southern Pacific's trans-Cascade line.

The program, in which national, state and railroad officials will participate will present one of the most spectacular and colorful representations of the development of the northwest according to Jos. H. Koke, president of the association.

The pageant, "Klatawa" to be presented each evening on the university athletic field will include one of the largest casts ever seen in Pacific Coast production. It will show the modes of transportation used by the pioneer in developing this country and the coming of the railroad. Ezra Meeker will play the part of pioneer around which character the pageant was written by Prof. W. F. G. Thacher of the state university. Eve Richmond, New York soloist, will represent Sacajawes, Indian maiden who befriended the pioneers and protected them from hostile tribes. Irving E. Vining, president of the state Chamber of Commerce, will play the part of Klatawa who depicts the spirit of transportation. The name Klatawa is taken from the Chinook Indian word meaning "to go, to progress." The pageant will include hundreds of participants some of whom will sing and dance. The costumes will be colorful and represent the garb of the periods depicted by each of the eight episodes in-

cluded in the show.
August 19 has been named Pioneer Day and the day following is Oregon Day. The pioneer parade will be one of the major features of the celebration. Col. Young, pioneer and director of the association, announced that it will present the largest gathering of pioneers and their household goods, farm implements, oxen and vehicles, that has ever been assembled in the West. Covered wagons which have traveled over the Oregon Trail, oxen, burros and horses will be included. The pioneers will also have an old-fashioned barbecue.
Many towns throughout the state will send organizations and representatives to the celebration. Hospitality clubs, drum corps, chambers, princesses, floats and bands from many cities have been registered with the association for participation in the historical celebration. Portland, Klamath Falls, Sacramento and San Francisco will send representatives. The Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Rosarians will participate prominently in the program.
On August 20 a public ceremony will be held on the university campus when Gov. Walter M. Pierce, Mayor Geo. L. Baker, of Portland, Clyde E. Altschuler, chairman of the Interstate Com-

Spending Day in Ashland—Elizabeth E. Bartlett of Ashland, Calif., is spending the day in Ashland.

Working in Ashland—Marshall Barber, who works for the 20th Century Grocery in Medford, is in Ashland this week working for the same grocery.

merce Commission, Washington, D. C., and railroad officials will speak.

In addition to a drum corps competition, air circuits and concerts, there has been arranged for sport followers a series of five open air boxing contests totaling 34 rounds.

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