

MORNING REGISTER

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elife can insure these projects
through possession of the Central Pa-
cific, why does it not say so in so
many words? Why does not the
Southern Pacific say what it will do
if it is permitted to retain the Central?

No doubt it is known in inner rail-
road circles just what will happen
whatever may be the decision regard-
ing the ownership of the Central Pa-
cific. Oregon communities are being
asked for their support on one side or
the other. In fairness it is owed to
them to tell them just what will
happen.

A RAILROAD STRIKE

The public would be more alarmed
by the railroad strike ballots now be-
ing taken if it had not become so ac-
customed to that kind of thing. It
might almost be said that railroad
strike ballots are normal, rather than
abnormal. Every time anything is
done that the rail workers do not like,
they follow this procedure.

It is quite possible that the shop-
crafts, maintenance of way workers
and others affected by recent pay-re-
duction orders from the railroad labor
board will authorize their leaders to
call a strike, when the new wages be-
come effective July 1. It need not be
inferred, however, that this means a
strike. The authority to order a
strike has been given to the heads of
the brotherhoods more than once
without any intention of finality. It
is merely a trump card for the leaders
to play, and has been used as such in
the past, to good effect.

Whether it will succeed in this case
is doubtful. The general opinion
seems to be that the wage cuts, on the
whole, are moderate and reasonable,
and in some cases less than might
have been warranted by the cost-of-
living reduction. The labor board has
aimed to follow the fluctuation of
living expenses at any rate. And this
principle, which the railroad men
heartily approved when the trend of
expenses was upward, is no cause for
indignation now, if the readjustments
have been made carefully and con-
scientiously. The rule ought to work
both ways. The real questions now
are questions not of policy but of fact
—whether the cuts are demonstrably
unfair in any particular cases. That
is a matter for logical discussion, not
strikes.

THE FAMILY SMILE

When the day's work is done, smile!
That is the recipe of Mrs. Gouverneur
Morris for family happiness.

She has a pact, she says, with her
daughters. They are busy all day
with their lessons and duties, and she
is busy with her beauty parlor. There
are bound to be disagreeable things
in the course of the day. But every-
body is supposed to get rid of the dis-
agreeableness, before the family as-
sembles for the evening.
"When 5 o'clock comes, and we all
get together, we must smile, no mat-
ter what has gone wrong. And pretty
soon we are all laughing and having
the best time!" It sounds "Polly-
anna-ish," as Mrs. Morris admits, but
it is a good rule. And why wait until
evening?

Most families assemble for break-
fast, as well as the evening meal. It
is better to start the day with a smile
than to end it with one. In fact, so
important is the mood in which the
day is begun that a morning smile
may last all day, and take no effort
in the evening.

Re-routing the Pacific highway
down Willamette street removes from
Eugene a distinction that was unique.
Prior to the change, it was the only
city on the Pacific Coast that routed
the tourist through the back streets
as if ashamed of the business district.

The flower and fern procession will
be held tonight. If that fails to bring
rain, the summer drought is on.

June weather in Oregon is living up
to the slogan: "The finest summer
climate on earth."

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June
15, 1902.)
An appalling disaster befell the city
of Heppner, Ore., yesterday evening
when a cloudburst swept away a good
portion of the city and drowned 500
people. The damage to property was
\$500,000.

Dr. Stephen B. Wise, of Portland,
delivered the annual baccalaureate
sermon at the university yesterday.

Albany defeated Eugene yesterday
in the league series, 11 to 10.

C. J. Burnett is in from Greenleaf.
He says the recent rains have been of
great benefit to hay, grain and gar-
dens.

Mrs. George Muller, mother of Mrs.
John Straub and Mrs. C. S. Frank, of
this city, died at Milwaukee, Oregon,
June 14.

F. W. Osburn was elected school
director yesterday over W. W. Calkins
by a vote of 184 to 84.

Born at Junction City, June 12,
1903, to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Spencer, a
son, weight nine pounds.

The school census of Eugene
showed a total of 1721 people in the
district of school age.

Miss Susie Bannard, '01, arrived
yesterday and is a guest of
friends during commencement week.

I. T. Nicklin, wife and little daugh-
ter of Junction City, arrived yester-
day and will visit friends a few days.

The Office Cat

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Seeing through an idea is good—seeing
an idea through is better.

A man's home used to be his castle, now
it's his wife's card club headquarters.

REEM SO!
The last member of the famous Light
Brigade has died again! These boys are
certainly immortal.

"United States Has Half of the World's
Gold."—Headline. If you don't believe it,
look at people's teeth.

THE DIFFERENCE
"The main difference 'twixt me an' my
boy Jim," explained the farmer, "is that
when I put in a day at work I don't feel
like runnin' 'round nights, and when Jim
puts in a night runnin' 'round he don't feel
much like workin' days."

In Delaware there is a town that boasts
of a female fire company. Chances are that
they use silk hose.

POINTS
Audacity is the stepfather of success.
Men are different. Husbands are alike.
Even a tall man may not be above criti-
cism.

It is far easier to love somebody than to
convince them.
Men like to be laughed at for their wit,
but not for their folly.

A HELPFUL HINT
"Her, you!" called a disgruntled cus-
tomer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "My
coconut's cold!"
"Well, whyn't ya put on your hat?"
briskly returned the waitress.

The old man found he could not go up a
flight of stairs as fast as he once could,
but he could come down as fast as he
ever did.

We admire men for their perfections. We
love them for their failings, for it makes
them one of ourselves.

MODERN EPITAPH
Mary Snooks has gone from hence,
Synthetic gin is not good sense.

Some men are born rich, some acquire
riches, and some give up and call it filthy
lucre.

STAIRS
The ramp went up the winding stairs.
The tick behind her followed.
She stopped and stooped to tie her shoe—
His cowering gun he swallowed.

"Fifty thousand dollars stolen in Chicago
found in Los Angeles."—Money goes further
than it did once.

HIS CHOICE
Tommy was permitted to go in and see
his new twin brother. After looking at
him a moment he said, "Keep the best
headed one, ma, 'cause he'll be the best
fighter."

THAT ARTISTIC PLUNK
The new silver dollar may be improve-
ment from an artistic point of view, but
it is just as hard to earn and just as easy
to spend as the old one.

The leopard can't conceal itself because
it's always spotted.

Why girls wear swell hats
We never could see
So long as they show
A cute, dimpled knee.

The outstanding characteristic of the typi-
cal American is the faculty of being basted
again Monday morning.

If business is too slow for you get ahead
and set your own pace.

A woman wants a divorce because her
husband tried to sell her for \$400. Per-
haps this was far below cost and made her
feel cheap.

Many self-made men are top-heavy.

MILLAGE VOTE IS EXPLAINED

Grange Endorsement of Repeal Se-
cured by Careful Manipulation

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 14.—(To
the Editor.)—In reference to the pro-
ceedings of the state grange, the fol-
lowing appears in your issue of June
10:

"The \$200,000 proposed to be cut
from the Oregon Agricultural college
extension work was saved by motion
of J. G. Thayer, of Multnomah coun-
ty, to amend the resolution, but he
raised a terrific storm of debate. It
was a first battle and much of the
ammunition shot had been accumulated
to fire on the millage."

The statement is correct, except as to
the party making the motion. This
credit should go to W. A. Ayers, of
Eugene, who was the author of the
motion to strike out, and made the
victorious fight for the same, and he
should be given due credit. J. G.
Thayer, whose name appeared in con-
nection with the above, was chairman
of the committee on the Agricultural
college and ably defended Mr. Ayers in
defending the extension service, as
well as the millage tax.

The resolution to repeal the 1.3
millage tax for higher education
passed by the people in 1920 was in-
troduced by E. E. Blanchard, of
Grants Pass. While this resolution
passed by a majority of two it should
not be taken to represent the senti-
ments of the majority of members
present, as the matter came up at 10
o'clock on the last night of the ses-
sion, when more than one-half of the
members had left. The Lane county
delegates stayed as long as it was pos-
sible for them to do so, and repeatedly
tried to bring the matter to a vote.
Being unable to do this, they left the
hall, and within 15 minutes after they
had left, the vote was taken which
passed by a vote of 52-54.

The state grange met in McMinn-
ville, the home of J. C. Cooper, pres-
ident of the tax reduction league, who
went to have the grange
endorse his program and by delaying
the action until most of the delegates
had left, he succeeded.

Using the prestige of this action
by the state grange, an effort will no
doubt be made to use the grange for
the purpose of getting signatures to
the initiative petitions to repeal the
millage tax. It is hoped that the
grange will not so far forget its tra-
ditional stand for education as to lend
itself to this political move by design-
ing politicians. C. J. HURD.

Wrong Report Corrected

CRESSWELL, Ore., June 10.—(To
the Editor.)—In the Camas swale
news items of last Thursday, it was
stated that Mrs. Jack Hurley was in
Eugene and attended the Moxley trial
which is a false report; please rectify
it. Mrs. Hurley did not attend the
Moxley trial and furthermore was not
in Eugene on that day.
JACK HURLEY.

IRISH CONSTITUTION

DRAFT MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One)

those of the age of 21 for the depu-
ties.

Article 17.—Includes oath of alle-
giance.

Article 24.—Provides the parlia-
ment will hold at least one session
each year.

Article 25.—Provides the sittings
shall be public, but that in cases of
special emergency the house may sit
privately with the assent of two-
thirds of the members present.

Article 26.—The number of mem-
bers of the chamber shall be fixed
from time to time by the parliament
but shall consist of not less than one