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CENTRAL POINT HERALD

THE HERALD Will co-operate with you on any proposition for the betterment of Central Point and its vicinity.

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WHAT EDITORS SAY OF RAILWAY ISSUE

Demand Peaceful Settlement of Wage Controversy.

STRIKE MUST BE AVERTED.

Almost Unanimously Newspapers Indorse Proposals of Railway Managers That Wage Question Be Settled by Interstate Commerce Commission or by Arbitration Under the Newlands Law.

Chicago.—The proposed strike by all railway train service employees in order to secure a wage increase of \$100,000,000 a year is condemned by newspaper editors throughout the country.

Almost unanimously the editors indorse the proposals made by the committee of railway managers to the leaders of the brotherhoods—that the wage question be settled by the interstate commerce commission or by arbitration under the Newlands law.

The following extracts from newspaper editorials fairly reflect public sentiment on this most important issue:

The interstate commerce commission should be empowered to prevent this threatened railroad strike. Write to your congressman about it.—Chicago Tribune.

The great public has more at stake than either the railway stockholders or the railway employees.—Davenport (Ia.) Times.

The interstate commerce commission represents the great public. It was created for the purpose of holding even the scales.—Rocky Mountain News, Denver.

The trainmen should take prudent thought. Arbitration is their wise policy.—Detroit Free Press.

The public will support any finding the interstate commerce commission may make.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

Public opinion ought to have re-enforced the position of the railroads long before now.—Galveston News.

The regulation of wages presents no more difficulties than the regulation of rates.—Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript.

The interstate commerce commission would certainly be responsible if it permitted a strike to come.—Minneapolis Journal.

The train crew unions have no case which they are willing to try in a court of arbitration or in the great court of public opinion.—New York Commercial.

The controversy is not between the railroads and their employees, but between the public and the railway employees.—New York Globe.

The men now seem to show rather a consciousness of the weakness of their position than reliance upon its merits.—New York Times.

The interstate commerce commission cannot avoid regulating wages so long as it regulates rates.—New York Tribune.

The railroad brotherhoods are mistaken. There is something to arbitrate.—New York World.

The railway employees are plainly in the wrong and should sense their mistake before they make a worse blunder.—Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern.

Neither side could afford to take the position of demanding more than the interstate commerce commission would approve.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The railroad employees are not suf-

"AMERICA FIRST AND AMERICA EFFICIENT."

We come to state in a plain and direct manner our faith, our purpose and our pledge. This representative gathering is a happy augury. It means the strength of reunion. It means that the party of Lincoln is restored, alert, effective. It means the unity of a common perception of paramount national needs. It means that we are neither deceived nor numbed by abnormal conditions. We know that we are in a critical period, perhaps more critical than any period since the civil war. We need a dominant sense of national unity, the exercise of our best constructive powers, the vigor and resourcefulness of a quickened America. We desire that the Republican party as a great liberty party shall be the agency of national achievement, the organ of the effective expression of dominant Americanism. What do I mean by that? I mean America conscious of power, awake to obligation, erect in self respect, prepared for every emergency, devoted to the ideals of peace, instinct with the spirit of human brotherhood, safeguarding both individual opportunity and the public interest, maintaining a well ordered constitutional system adapted to local self government without the sacrifice of essential national authority, appreciating the necessity of stability, expert knowledge and thorough organization as the indispensable conditions of security and progress; a country loved by its citizens with a patriotic fervor permitting no division in their allegiance and no rivals in their affection—I mean America first and America efficient. It is in this spirit that I respond to your summons.—From Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance.



—Carter in New York Sun. "MY GOOD MAN, DON'T YOU EVER FORGET ANYTHING?"

freight rates. Death would follow a general railroad strike.—Baton Rouge (La.) Times.

The American people do not believe there is any difference between the roads and the employees that cannot be adjusted peaceably.—Bloomington (Ill.) Pan-graph.

The railroads have accepted the perfectly reasonable and natural suggestion that the wage question be settled by arbitration.—Boston Journal.

Why should a vote be taken on a strike which the public will never tolerate?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Railways in Shakespeare's Time. An American lady at Stratford on Avon showed even more than the usual American enthusiasm and fervor. She had not recovered when she reached the railway station, for she remarked to a friend as they walked on the platform, "To think that it was from this very platform the immortal bard would depart whenever he journeyed to town."

A Straight Tip. "Say," growled the first hobo, "why didn't yer go ter dat big house an' git a handout?" "Why, I started ter," replied the other, "but a minister lookin' guy gimme a tip not ter. He sez: 'Turn from yer present path. Yer're goin' ter de dogs.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Early Morning Talks. "He is always doing something that causes a lot of talk." "Why, I never heard any of it." "He is the only one who hears it. He is always staying out at night later than his wife wishes him to."—Houston Post.

Wonderful Tree Roots. The jand, a tree which grows profusely in the Indian Punjab, a very dry region, is chiefly remarkable for its very long tap root, which was eighty-four feet in one remarkable specimen and which descended vertically sixty-four feet into the earth.

"I'll try" has not the genuine metal ring "I will" puts money into the pay envelope.

CHARTING THE GREAT LAKES.

Uncle Sam Has a Steady Job In These Perilous Waters.

Summer after summer the fleet of the lake survey sails the broad expanse of the five lakes and the score of bays and inlets searching for danger spots that may claim their heavy toll of human life and vessel tonnage.

Since 1841 the United States government has been silently carrying on this work, a herculean fight against the jagged reef and the unseen shoal that menace navigation. Sounding lines have been plunged into black depths of 95,000 square miles of water, and still today there are areas that have not been charted in which, passing barks may founder.

Probably no frequented waterways in the world are so hazardous as the great lakes. At no time is a steamer on them more than a comparatively few hours from shore and periodically fierce storms arise, fully as violent as those experienced on the ocean, which play with the steel ships, battering them helplessly about, threatening to engulf or sweep them ashore.

Over \$5,000,000 has been spent by the government since 1841 for the prosecution of the work of charting the lakes. Locked in heavy timbered boxes, protected from fire in immense vaults in the old postoffice building, Detroit, are over 1,300 field charts, dating back to 1818, when a survey of Lake Erie was made by officers of the British navy. With few exceptions the maps are the result of the scientific searches of United States officers and surveyors.—New York Sun.

Some People Never Satisfied. We lived for awhile in a Korean home, eating Korean rice, pickles and seaweed, padding about in stocking feet, sitting on our heels in fea of chairs, sleeping on stone floors with our heads resting (?) on the customary pine-blocks which the Koreans much prefer to pillows. But we had these experiences only when we deliberately sought them. The orient is the orient de luxe to those who wish it so.—Christian Herald.

WHAT ONE BIG MAN THINKS OF ANOTHER.

President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown university is a pretty live wire who keeps abreast of the times, has keen powers of observation and knows a good man when he sees him. Here is what he has to say about the Republican candidate for the presidency:

"I have known Justice Hughes intimately since we were students together at Brown and have seen him a thousand times at work and at play. No man of our generation has a finer combination of character and intellect. Absolutely fearless, unselfish, loyal to American ideals, he is worthy of a nation's trust.

"All his friends know that behind the dignity of bearing is a rich fund of humor and good fellowship. Whether he is climbing a mountain, reading novels, playing with his children, resisting a political lobby or delivering the opinion of the supreme court, he is ever the same rugged, democratic, fair minded American. His varied experience has given him wide horizon and sympathy with every aspect of American life.

"He possesses two qualities rarely found together—the judicial temper and the capacity for swift and resolute action. Under his administration the fog which now besets many public questions would be cleared away.

"His penetrating mind goes to the heart of any subject he selects and strips off the irrelevant at once. Such a mind is peculiarly needed amid the intricate problems that now confront America.

"We need more than good intentions. We need clear vision, sound judgment, strong will, unhesitating decision. In short, we need Charles E. Hughes."

Jutland and the Sea.

Jutland is one of the few countries where political change has been avoided. Denmark has looked after the Jutes for over 1450 years without challenge. But the sea has refused to let Jutland alone. Like Holland it needs the protection of dikes, and but for these there would be considerably less Jutland. Even on the east coast, with its higher elevation, the sea runs into many inlets. One of the longest of these, the Lyngford, was in 1825 broken into from the west by the waters of the North sea, and the north corner of Jutland has ever since remained an island.—London Chronicle.

Had His Title All Ready.

Disraeli's first novel affords a curious instance of intelligent anticipation. Among the host of characters in "Vivian Grey," most of them slightly veiled portraits of celebrities of the day. Lord Beaconsfield is one of the most important in the secondary rank. The novel was written in 1826, exactly fifty years before the writer assumed the title he had invented. It is usual for novelists to portray themselves in their first book, but no other instance can be found of an author christening a character with a name subsequently to be come his own.—London Spectator.

Fans in Japan.

Fans are in universal use in Japan. Even the Japanese servant girl has a flat fan made of rough paper to blow the charcoal fires with or to use as a dustpan.

I. O. O. F.

Odd Fellows Picnic and meeting of the Southern Oregon Odd Fellows Association at Ashland, Sept. 5th, 1916.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekas, their families and visitors are cordially invited to this picnic occasion in Lithia Park, Rogue River Valley's favorite resort at Ashland.

Ashland Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., will furnish free coffee, sugar and milk; visitors' baskets the substantials.

Special rates on the railroad will be published later, watch the papers.

A short business meeting of the Association will be held and an entertaining program for everybody is being prepared.

Dear Brothers and Sisters, come and give one day to Oddfellowship.

Resolutions

Whereas, in condolence to our Brother B. F. Peart and family, who having lost, thru the untimely departure, of their wife and mother, Lucinda I. Peart, a devoted wife and mother, and

Whereas, it is but a just and fitting recognition of her many virtues, therefore be it

Resolved by the Chapter No. 93, Order of the Eastern Star, that while we bow with humble submission to the Will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our sister.

Resolved in the passing of Sister Peart, this Chapter laments the loss of a sister who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed.

Resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of the Chapter be extended to her family in their affliction.

Be It Further resolved, that these resolutions be spread on the records of the Chapter and a copy be sent to the family of our late sister, and to the Central Point Herald.

Mrs. Edna L. Robnett, Mrs. Lola M. Norcross, H. T. Pankey, Committee

E. S. Palmer made an auto trip to Yreka, Cal., Friday.

MARKET REPORT

Table with market prices for various goods like wheat, rye, oats, barley, corn, alfalfa, grain hay, butter, eggs, steers, cows, hogs, sheep, hens, broilers, old cocks, turkeys, ducks, and wool. Includes a note: (Prices paid the producer.)

Advertisement for 'Ad' with text: Here is space for a good "Ad" Who will take it

Advertisement for Late Style Fall Hats and Caps and Caps. Text: Just Received: Our Fall Line of Men's and Boys' Underwear Union Suits CRANFILL & ROBNETT

Advertisement for A Business Tip. Text: Lay in Your Winter Supply of Flour NOW While you can get a first-class article made from seasoned wheat. We would suggest "Mt. Pitt" flour, A Home Product sold on its merits. It gives universal satisfaction. Manufactured By The Central Point Mills For sale by all grocers