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BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Chicago Bankers: American busi-
ness is forging ahead in a way that is
highly satisfactory and indicates no
decided let up, at least until hostili-
ties in the European war zone are
checked pending negotiations for
peace. At the moment this does not
appear to be a possible development
of the immediate future, hence the
outlook is bright for a continuation
of industrial activity in this country
for a considerable time. As to what
will follow the war, there seems to
me a wide difference of opinion, but
the momentum that business has at-
tained in the last two years, and will
reach in the next year or so, is likely
to be sufficient to minimize the read-
justment that many astute bankers
and business men believe will take
place.

At least this is the consensus of
opinion of correspondents of the Con-
tinental and Commercial National
Bank, as expressed in response to in-
quiries covering various phases of the
general business situation, and the
probable bearing of present events
upon its future course. There is a
preponderance of evidence of sound
fundamental conditions in our domes-
tic situation. Only a few industries
are lagging. In nearly all directions
activity is unprecedented, and while
the cost of materials has increased
greatly the volume of business is es-
timated from 15 to 25 per cent greater
than in normal times and in some
instances is so abnormally large as
to make comparison difficult.

PRESIDENT AND STRIKE.

The railway managers based their
decision to reject my counsel in this
matter upon their conviction that
they must at any cost to themselves
or to the country stand firm for the
principle of arbitration, which the
men had rejected. I based my counsel
upon the indisputable fact that there
was no means of obtaining arbitra-
tion. The law supplied none; earnest
efforts at mediation had failed to in-
fluence the men in the least. To stand
firm for the principle of arbitration
and yet not get arbitration seemed to
me futile, and something more than
futile, because it involved incalculable
distress to the country and conse-
quences in some respects worse than
those of war, and that in the midst
of peace—Woodrow Wilson, in ad-
dress to congress.

A STANDPATTER.

If W. C. Hawley was a standpat-
ter of the ability of Joe Cannon or
Jim Mann and showered postoffice
buildings and other plums on this dis-
trict, we can see why the people for
selfish purposes might overlook his
shortcomings and keep him in con-
gress. But why a progressive and en-
lightened people should choose to be
represented by a standpatter of no
influence and small ability, is a ques-
tion that even none of his supporters
can intellectually answer.—Independ-
ence Monitor.

WILSON'S IDLE MOMENTS.

From the New York Evening Post
(Ind.): The president, he is a lucky
man, these days. He has nothing to
do. A few trifles take up a few min-
utes of his time, but the rest is all
his own. He merely has to keep watch
of legislation; prod congressmen;
read the reports from the Mexican
frontier, and give the consequent or-
ders; confer with the members of the
cabinet; try to get competent men
to serve on the joint Mexican com-
mission; make new complaints to
Great Britain and Germany; talk for
an hour to 640 railway leaders in the
East Room; confer with all the rail-
way presidents; keep up with his cor-
respondence; receive delegations; read
Republican speeches. Time would
hang heavy on his hands were it not
for the presence of a former judge in
the White House grounds who
throws stones at the windows and

cries out that the man living there is
incurably inefficient. But for this di-
version, President Wilson might not
be able to resist a feeling of ennui.

MISFITS

This valley is in a condition to
stand a strike for some time without
being affected materially.

A Salem man who has returned
from the Middle East says Hughes
is certain to be elected; but he is not,
and his chances are getting slimmer
the more he speaks according to the
opinion of many.

The public has learned to figure
pretty well, too.

Politicians no longer settle things
before hand.

It's strange how much cussedness
an artist can put into a small car-
toon.

The Fishing Season.

By Douglas Hawley, Pilot Rock,
Oregon.

I've thought of late,
On fishin' things—
O' hook and bait
And reels and strings.

I've gotten out
My jinted pole;
I know whar's trout—
The finest hole.

Good-bye, dull care;
Go 'long away.
I'll breathe God's air—
Enjoy ONE day.

Done by a Linotype.

"Bill," the poet gasped, as he en-
tered his friend's room.

"Why, what's wrong?" the friend in-
quired.

"Wrong! I wrote a poem about my
little boy. I began the first verse with
these lines: 'My son, my pigmy
counterpart.'"

"Yes, yes?"

The poet drew a newspaper from
his pocket.

Read! He blazed. "See what the
compositor did to my opening line!"

The friend read aloud, "My son, my
pig, my counterpart."—Chicago Her-

ald.

A Movie Fan.

Here is such a good screen story
we give it. The following was actual-
ly received by Edna Goodrich, a
Pathe star in Paramount pictures:
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and I hope you will not be angry with
me for so doing, the reason that has
prompted me to write you being that
I saw your wonderful work on the
screen in one of the Morasco plays
and I thought it was wonderfully
and I must say you were lovely, and
I adore you, now I want to ask of
you a favor dear edna, for I am a
young man and have been out of
work six months and I would love to
work for you as your slave, and I
will do anything that you ask me to,
no matter what it is, I aint got five
sense to my name and you know
what that means to a young man so
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