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tice for all.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1922

The railway unions have an-
nounced that they will continue
their strike until the companies re-
move the armed guards from their
properties. And we believe they
are right.

It is becoming the regular pas-
time among movie artists and man-
agers to engage in killing, as is
evidenced by press dispatches most
every week. We wonder if it is
the rate they are traveling or just
criminals engaging in that occupa-
tion?

That colored Baptist preacher in
Portland doesn't like to be jabbed
by can-openers in the hands of sisters
in his flock, so he had the entire of-
ficial board arrested. It seems that
strikes and riots do not occur with
union labor alone, but in the church
as well. Where next?

It is comforting to know that the
Secretary of State rushes to the
rescue of a senator who has pur-
chased his seat in congress at an
enormous figure and calls him a
patriotic citizen. Wonder how in
six years he expects to get back
even half of the \$195,000 that it
cost him to obtain the seat? Yes,
we wonder.

Anent the railroad strike we read
"Last Overture for Peace Rejected",
and then in the same article we
read "The Unions See Victory".
How enlightening is the words! If
the last overture for peace is re-
jected how can victory be in sight?
"Last" according to the dictionary
means the end, final, complete. If
the big papers would only give us
the truth, the great question would
soon be settled.

Our government is making a
mockery of the prohibition law if
reports in the big papers can be
relied upon. For instance, on the
waters there is no restrictions--on
the land, oh, well, you get so much
for making and selling moonshine,
and you are a respected citizen.
But over in Corvallis, according to
the Courier, a bootlegger gets \$500
fine and 60 days in jail, and failing
in the fine, he gets 250 more days
in jail. He ought to forget how to
make it in that time.

A wierd story of booze, three
boys, a box car, and a knockout of
one of the boys, comes from Harris-
burg, according to the Albany
Democrat. It is so wierd that it is
impossible of belief, because it comes
from so many sources. It has its
effect, for the reason that it has the
officers on tiptoe looking for some,
body or something.

The paper trust is needing a little
more money, so it has advanced the
price. If this sort of thing keeps
up, no telling where the small town
papers will land. It really looks like
the subscription will soon have to
be raised, but we will hold it for a
time at the present rate of \$1.75
per year. The rate we have been
making for the past month does not
pay for the paper and the mailing.
We are sorry to have to make this
announcement, but when the price
begins to soar, there must of neces-
sity be a raise with the publishers.
You have only until six o'clock this
evening to get in on the \$1.25 rate
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one full year

The Portland policeman, who
works eight hours for the city and
then goes on duty for the railroad
and works eight hours is more
of menace to the country than the
striker. He places himself in the
light of a grafter, a public servant,
and armed guard to shoot down free
workmen, who might interfere with
his right of hogging all there is in
sight. He and his like do more in-
jury to the human race than all the
strikers combined this side of hades.
He cannot be trusted, no matter
where he is put, and no doubt
would be a good cover for the worst
of criminals. He should be relieved
from one or both jobs--and forever
barred from employment anywhere.

It leaked out here the other day
after Walter M. Pierce had left
town that he had been refused loans
as heretofore by the Portland banks,
because he was a candidate on the
democratic ticket. It had been
Walter's habit when needing money
to go to the banks in Portland and
get what money he needed on
his own personal note. Now--
"them days is over", if reports are
true. It would seem to one not
versed in banking that if Walter's
personal note was good before he
became a candidate for office, it
ought to be just as good or better
after his entrance. He still owns
the same amount of acres, his repu-
tation for truth and veracity has
not changed, and his signature re-
mains the same. Why could he not
get the money? Was there some
other motive? Let the Portland
banks answers these questions for
the good of the cause. Let the
people know what sort of man this
Walter M. Pierce is anyway that his
reputation has so suddenly gone
haywire. Tell the public whether
it is really because of his politics, or
some other activity behind the
motive.

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the building ablaze and a small army
of firemen deluging the flames with
water. Nothing daunted, the prospec-
tive bride declared that, fire or no fire,
she would not leave the church un-
wed, and to the accompaniment of fly-
ing sparks and clouds of smoke the
marriage ceremony was performed.

Her Smile Was to Come Off.

One Sunday evening I was out with
my best beau. We first went to the
show and then for a walk. When we
were about three blocks from his home
we met his father. My beau tried to
hide, but his father saw him and took
him home. I followed, and when they
came to his house, I stood there and
listened to him yelling. The next day
at school I made fun of him, but he
only smiled and said sweetly that mine
was coming, because his father had
told my father.--Chicago Journal.

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