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**FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT**

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## THE SENSELESS SEASON OF STRIKES BEGINS

The usual May strikes are on and accompanied by the same old attempt to win by brute force. Breaking windows and doors and throwing rocks is about as foolish a way to emphasize a demand or enforce a claim as could be devised in an asylum for the feeble minded. A strike backed by that kind of argument is doomed to defeat from the start.

In the first place it arraigns public sentiment the most powerful force extant, against the strikers; and in the second place it puts the government, state and national, which are also some powers, on the other side of the dispute.

This is what has happened in all strikes of that character, and what has already been accomplished in Pennsylvania, although the strike is but a few days old. Troops are on the ground to protect property and enforce the law, and it will be enforced, without bloodshed if possible, with it in such quantities as may be necessary, if strikers compel it.

When Uncle Sam or the state takes a hand the strikers are no longer fighting their recent employers, but the government. There can be but one result.

True the strikers are mostly foreigners, and the companies employing them are not blameless as to the results, for they are hired because they work cheaper than American labor. Corporate greed is at the foundation of most strikes; but misguided labor is responsible for a pretty good sized minority of them. It is hard to understand why strikes occur, for in nine out of ten of them each side, win or lose, really loses more than it gains. Capital loses in ruined business, and labor in lost time. The former can get more business, but the laborer's time once lost can never be recovered. It is that much taken out of his life.

## THEY BEAT THE INHERITANCE TAX LAW TO IT

California expected to get \$135,000 in inheritance taxes from the Spreckels family, but it forgot apparently that it was dealing with the Spreckels family. Some time ago Mrs. Anna C. Spreckels, realizing she had about reached the end of her earthly pilgrimage, and the further fact that she owned some five millions dollars worth of sugar and other stocks that she could not well take with her, thoughtfully made a gift of these to Claus A. and Rudolph Spreckels and Mrs. Emma C. Ferris. The great state of California whose laws protected the Spreckels family in the accumulating and retaining possession of a big bunch of millions of which the sum mentioned above was a part, felt that it was entitled under its laws to a rake off when the owner no longer needed the plunder, it having provided laws covering just such cases. The recipients of Mrs. Spreckels' bounty, though they had other millions did not see it that way, and, so the state brought suit to recover—what the law said, it should have. Did it get it? You can gamble that it did, and that right square in the neck. The judge who wrote the decision, held there was nothing to show that the gifts were made in order to beat the state out of inheritance tax, although that was what they did; and as Mrs. Spreckels was beyond the jurisdiction of the court and could not be examined as to her intentions, the state lost its case, and the \$135,000 it expected to get, because it could not prove what Mrs. Spreckels' intentions were. A wise judge loaded with technicalities and a sugar king are a combination too much for a trifle like a great state that cannot enforce its own laws in its own favor—by its own judge. Sugar is mighty, and growing more so every day.

Princess Chimay, formerly Clara Ward, is having trouble over her very last fiancé, Albino Chachabato, an orchestra leader, who is under arrest at the Italian consulate in Chambéry, France, for failure to respond to his country's call to the colors. Hard hearted officials do not take into consideration the much louder call, to join the princess, the lovelorn Chachabato had to contend with. The Princess Chimay should leave him in solitary confinement until his name was fully recovered, at least.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Representative Keating, of Colorado, has introduced a resolution in congress asking that the Secretary of the Treasury make public all income tax returns. Recently Basil M. Manly, chief investigator of the industrial relations committee, declared in a published statement that more than \$400,000,000 should be received from the income tax annually instead of the \$80,000,000 that the tax yields. This indicates general tax dodging by those with incomes. Manly's report also shows that fifteen billion dollars are paid in this country annually in salaries and wages.

With Seattle courts trying to make judicial record of any peccadillos the immortal Washington may have had, and the Chicago courts overhauling Shakespeare and Bacon to settle an unseizable dispute as to authorship, it would seem the judiciary of the country will have to be enlarged. However it suggests a means by which many old and endless contentions might be put at rest. The authorship of some of the books of the Bible are in dispute. Why not get the matter before a Seattle or Chicago judge and having the matter settled right.

The jury in Seattle having under oath asserted that Washington did not use profanity, and so found Haffer the young socialist, guilty of slander in saying he did, opens up another case. Thomas Jefferson having stated in writing, that Washington used profanity pretty freely, should not those twelve jurymen be arrested and punished for slandering Jefferson in their implied declaration that he lied?

Colonel Roosevelt after receiving a great ovation in Chicago, returned to New York and at once made public his opinion that he hoped "the convention would nominate a man upon whom the republicans and progressives can combine." Then the colonel smiled and posed for the camera men to take the picture of the "ideal" candidate he had in mind when the heartfelt hope was expressed.

There should be a large attendance at the Commercial Club tonight to discuss the coming Cherry Fair. The date is to be fixed and other general matters settled. Salem is widely known because of this fair which has become a fixed institution and interest in it should be more general than ever before.

Another industry ruined by free trade! Three hundred and fifty paper mill employes at Oregon City have been granted a voluntary raise in wages of 10 per cent.

Good crops and good prices will make good times in the Willamette valley next Fall. And it begins to look as if that combination will be in working order this year.

To an impartial observer it begins to look as if both sides were whipped to a standstill in that little fracas over in Europe.

General Obregon has concluded not to expel the American troops from Mexico—for the present at least.

**Rippling Rhymes**  
by Walt Mason  
AFTER DEATH

I do not know just what may hap, when I go tumbling off the map, into the outer void; I hope to draw a pair of wings, and crown and robe, and kindred things, and harp of celluloid. But little do I walk the floor, or lose a chance to sleep and snore, by worrying my head about the things that may befall when I step off this whirling ball, and line up with the dead. I think I've all a man should need, in this, the simple little creed, that's pasted in my lid: "With all your fellowmen be square; be kind and just to all, nor care a cent what others did." If one is square and just and kind, I don't believe he'll be behind, when they distribute crowns; he'll be a credit to this globe, and he will swap for snowy robe, his workworn handme-downs. Religion's tangled, teased and vexed, with dogma and conflicting text, by sages splitting hairs; and all that fellows really need is just that simple little creed, to climb the golden stairs.

**NOT KNOWING HOW**  
(Continued from Page One.)

or a farm hand; he'll go to jail if your job isn't open for you when you come back.  
What's more, if he has any pride at all, he'll pay you your wages while you're gone. Let his neighbors find out he didn't and they'll cut him dead.  
The next year, when you're twenty-one, you'll troop off in the summer to a military camp where you'll spend eleven days and every summer after that, for ten summers, you'll spend eleven days in camp.  
By this time you're thirty-two years old and, at that age, you pass out of the regular army into the reserves.  
You'll do eleven days every four years, until you have served an additional twenty-two days. So you've served in all 153 days.  
All this time, from the day you left the military school when you were twenty, you've had your rifle, uniform, field kit and ammunition hanging upon

**CAN YOU BLAME HIM?**  
HENRY KIMMEL WHO JUST CAME BACK FROM NEW YORK SAYS IF YOU WANT TO KEEP UP WITH THE 400 YOU'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SMOKE. HE'S SO PARTICULAR NOW THAT HE TURNS HIS BACK ON EVERYTHING BUT A

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## Hayesville Happenings

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Hayesville, Ore., May 4.—The Literary society convened on Friday night with a large crowd present and the following program was carried out:  
Song—America.  
Roll call was responded to by quotations from Shakespeare.  
A tale from Shakespeare.—L. T. Reynolds.  
A few interesting items about the Sixty-fourth congress.—Raby, V. Robinson.  
Story of a present day hero.—G. E. McAfee.  
How Easter is celebrated in different lands.—Joe Fitts.  
Selected reading—Some Timely Topics.—Elsie Wilkoff.  
Recitation—Olive Kiser.  
Hayesville happenings.—Theodore Teal.  
Ghost story—Frank Fitts.  
Song—Swiss Yodlers on Their Return Trip.—Double quartette.  
Recitation—Janette Ingersoll.  
Paper—Ford jokes.—Albert Wulfmeyer.  
A spelling match followed by the school.  
The Ladies' Missionary society will meet on Wednesday, May 10, with Mrs. J. Yoder. All ladies are welcome.  
Ida L. Deving came home for a short stay Saturday, returning to her school Sunday p. m.  
Verne Wilkoff went to Portland on Monday to work for the express company.  
W. C. Privoit is the possessor of a new Ford automobile.  
Rev. Lawrence will preach here next

## Dallas Local News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Dallas, Tex., May 4.—A suit for divorce was filed Tuesday in the circuit court by Mary K. Sax against her husband John F. Sax, the plaintiff charging him with cruel and inhuman treatment. In her complaint the plaintiff also charges that her husband continually abused her with violent language, that while sick he pulled her and her baby from the bed and that he has failed to support her. The couple were married in October, 1914.  
Independence Man Insane.  
Charles Richardson of Independence was committed to the insane asylum at Salem, Monday. Richardson has been acting queer for the past week and as his mind was weakening rapidly he was brought to Dallas Monday and upon the recommendation of Dr. V. E. Strauts the examining physician, was sent to the asylum. It is thought that hard work is responsible for the man losing his mind.  
The Dallas High School base ball team will meet the team from the Woodburn High school on the local grounds Saturday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sundberg and Mrs. E. K. Pissoski drove to Portland, Tuesday, in Mr. Sundberg's machine.  
Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Starbuck spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Starbuck's mother, Mrs. Mary Beaver at West Salem.  
W. V. Foller, fire warden for Polk county, was a Sheridan business visitor Tuesday morning.  
Carl Graves of Ballston, republican candidate for county assessor was in the city this week.  
Charles Mann has severed his connection with the Hotel Gail and with Mrs. Mann left Monday for Albany where they will make their future home.  
Jack Eakin, a stealer at the Ore-

## BROWNING AMUSEMENT COMPANY AT FESTIVAL

A contract was executed here late last night whereby the Browning Amusement company, of Salem, will furnish street attractions for the annual Strawberry carnival to be held in Roseburg late in the present month. The Browning attractions include a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, three street shows and a push hall. The company will also conduct a number of stands and amusement concessions. The Browning shows will arrive in Roseburg on Sunday preceding the E. O. F. convention, and will remain here for an entire week.—Roseburg Review.

## Weak Women!

**An Oregon Woman Testifies.**  
Lents, Oregon.—"When I was going through the critical time of middle life, I took several bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped me wonderfully. I cannot say enough in favor of this medicine. Have also used the 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my home for many years for many different ailments."—Mrs. ELLA HAROLD, Lents, Oregon.  
At the first symptoms of any derangement of the feminine organism at any period of life, the one safe, really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.  
Tens of thousands of women have taken it with unflinching success for diseases of a womanly nature.  
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing-down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and exhaustion, women should never fail to take this tried and true medicine.  
Prepared from nature's roots and herbs, it contains no alcohol or narcotic, nor any harmful ingredient. Sold in either tablet or liquid form. If your dealer does not keep the sugar-coated tablets, send fifty cents (in stamps) for small box, or \$1.00 in currency for a large box.  
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