

Colorado Mine Strike Reported: Walkout Denied

Men Said to Have Quit Because of Wage Reduction—Operators Say Workings Merely Closed.

Denver, Sept. 1.—Announcement was made by the Colorado State Industrial Commission, of notification by John McLennan, president of district 15 of the United Mine Workers, that all miners in the Walsen and Cameron Coal Mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company had gone on a strike, following the putting in effect of a reduced wage scale.

The mines are said to employ 800 men. Officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company denied there was a strike at either of the mines mentioned.

J. F. Wellborn, president of the company, declared that the mines in that district have been working only part of the time recently and that neither the mine at Cameron nor those at Walsen were supposed to operate today. If there is a strike, he declared, company officials have no knowledge of it.

A new wage scale based on a reduction of approximately 30 cents an hour went into effect at a number of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company mines in southern Colorado, according to a statement by W. I. Reilly, member of the State Industrial Commission. Notice of the reduction, as required by the Colorado industrial law, was filed by the company with the commission on July 30. Mr. Reilly said, "He also stated that the company officials had informed him the employees had accepted the reduction. Under these circumstances, he explained, the industrial commission would take no further cognizance of the affair, intervening in wage and hour changes only when it is impossible for the employer and employee to reach an agreement."

Lost Disabled Vessel Is Reported as Found

Montreal, Sept. 1.—The Canadian importer, believed to have foundered in the Pacific ocean, has been found by the Canadian Observer, which is towing it to the nearest port, the government merchant marine office was advised today.

Word received here stated that the Canadian importer had been found at 10:30 o'clock last night in latitude 39.20 north, longitude 137.25 west, about 500 miles west of San Francisco.

The message stated that a crew of 44 had been found on the importer but no mention was made of a boat-load of nine men which was believed to have left the steamer.

The Canadian importer, a government-owned freighter, disappeared August 26.

Cotton Production Falls During Month, Says Report

Washington, Sept. 1.—Decline in the condition of the cotton crop during August caused a reduction of 1,100,000 bales in the estimated first production as compared with the amount forecast a month ago.

Production this year was forecast today at 7,037,000 bales of 500 pounds gross by the Department of Agriculture which, based its estimate on condition of crop August 23, which was 20.3 per cent of normal, forecasting a yield of 127.0 pounds per acre.

Moors Attack Spanish

Paris, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press).—The Spanish positions at Melilla, Morocco were vigorously attacked all day Wednesday according to a telegram received in Madrid from Berenguer, Spanish high commissioner in Morocco, says the correspondent of the Paris Midi in the Spanish capital. Two transports with troops and materials of war have arrived in Melilla, he adds.

Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers read the questions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you are right.)

Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by J. WILSON ROY.

- Who were Lo-rubamah's parents?
- Who had charge of King David's camels?
- Who was the father of Joseph, husband of Mary, mother of Jesus?
- Who slew the brother of Goliath, the giant?
- To what place did Cain go after the Lord set a mark upon him?
- Who were Eudias and Synchoc?

Answers.

- Hosea, I, 2-6.
- 1 Chronicles, xxvii, 30.
- Luke, III, 23.
- 2 Samuel xxi, 19.
- Genesis iv, 16.
- Philippians iv, 2.

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Parents' Problems

Is it likely to make a little girl of 4 tomboyish to dress her in summer in such suits as little boys of that age wear?

There is no reason why such costumes should make a little girl of 4 tomboyish, and she will be so much more comfortable in them than in dresses. On Sunday, perhaps, she might wear a dainty dress, both as a reminder of the day and of the fact that she is a little girl.

Where It Started

The Grain As a Unit of Weight.

The old English pound was the weight of 7,680 grains of wheat, "all taken from the middle of the ear." This would make a ounce equal the weight of 480 grains, in avoirdupois weight the standard is different; but in Troy weight there are still 480 grains to the ounce, which makes the origin of the name obvious.

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SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF GRUNTY PIG

CHAPTER XXIV.
A Pig in the Parlor.
Grunty Pig had got out of his pen and out of the piggery too. Ever since his talk with Moses Mouse the day before he had been hoping for a chance to escape. And shutting across the farmyard somewhat



Moses Mouse tried not to look startled. He was growing longer and taller and fatter every day. Grunty went straight to the woodshed door. It was open. And he walked through it. There he clattered over the wooden floor and peered into the kitchen. There was no one there.

For a few moments Grunty stood sniffing in the doorway. A delicious odor greeted him. He wasn't sure what it was. A pan sat near the edge of the table. And Grunty Pig had no trouble upsetting it with his nose.

Doughnuts rolled in every direction—crisp, brown, freshly fried doughnuts. And Grunty Pig showed that he was thoughtful. He went to the trouble of picking them all up off the floor. But he forgot to drop them back into the pan. Instead, he put every one of them into his own mouth.

That Moses Mouse was all wrong," he murmured. "He complained of the food here. When I see him I'll have to tell him that he was mistaken. Why, I never ate anything that tasted better than these rings!"

After making sure that there was nothing else for him to devour in the kitchen, Grunty Pig pushed through a door that stood ajar. He found himself in a long, dimly lighted hall. There were doors on both sides of it. Grunty nosed around each one in turn. Not till he came to the last of all, at the further end of the hall, did he find one that wasn't shut tight. This door yielded to a little gentle pushing. And Grunty then found himself—though he did not know it—in the parlor of the farmhouse.

As he stood still and gazed about him, who should come stealing into the room but Moses Mouse.

"Ah!" said Moses in a whisper. "So you've arrived at last?"

"Yes!" said Grunty Pig. "Isn't this a fine parlor? Now that I've come to the farmhouse to live I believe I'll make this pen my headquarters."

"That's a good idea," Moses Mouse told him. "Farmer Green's family don't use it often. They seldom come here unless they have company."

While he listened, Grunty Pig sidled up to a table in the center of the room and began, in an absent-minded fashion, to rub his back against it. To his surprise, the table tipped over and a lamp that had stood upon it crashed into a hundred pieces on the floor. Then a door slammed somewhere. And doors sounded in the hall.

Moses Mouse tried not to look startled. "I must be going now," he said abruptly. "I'll see you later." Then he dashed into the fireplace and ran up the chimney.

"The accident was really your fault," Grunty called to him. "If you hadn't talked so much I'd have noticed what I was doing."

Moses Mouse, however, did not reply. And a moment later Farmer Green's wife appeared in the doorway. When she saw Grunty Pig she gave a scream. Mrs. Green couldn't help being surprised at first. But soon she began to laugh as if she would never stop.

"A pig in our parlor!" she cried. "Who ever would have thought it?" Grunty Pig tried to explain that the broken lamp was really Moses Mouse's fault. But Mrs. Green wouldn't listen. She ran out of the room and came back at once with a broom in her hand. Then, opening the front door, she drove Grunty Pig into the yard.

"Now, I wonder why Mrs. Green put me out of the farmhouse," he muttered.

Suddenly an idea popped into his head. "It must be," he cried, "because I told tales. I tattled on Moses Mouse; and Mrs. Green didn't like it. Next time I'll be careful about what I say to her."

There never was a next time. Perhaps Farmer Green took pains to keep the door of Grunty's pen shut. Perhaps Farmer Green made the fence outside the piggery "hog tight," as he would say. Or perhaps Grunty Pig grew so fat that he couldn't squeeze through any ordinary opening.

Anyhow, Grunty never set foot inside the farmhouse again. After a while he didn't care. The bigger he was, the less he liked to roam about. And at last Farmer Green began calling him his "Prize Hog."

So you can see how very fat he must have become.

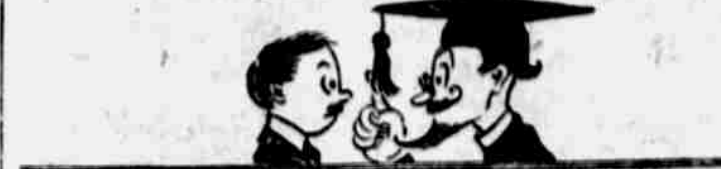
(THE END.)

Tomorrow begins another set of Bailey tales with "Old Dog Spot," the hero. Spot was never too old for pranks, but always ready for a frolic with Johanne Green, whether swimming, chasing wood-chucks, teasing the cat, or even going to the circus.

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An investment that pays big dividends—Bee want ads.

More Truth Than Poetry
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



GAINSAING A SCIENTIST

A French academician asserts that there is far more crime in summer than in winter.

We've little followed the pursuit Of scientific erudition So who are we, that we dispute A learned French academician? Yet when he says that winter time Invariably brings abatement Of all the best-known forms of crime We're sure he cannot prove his statement.

In summer time the hobos bask Beside a stream, nor think of pillage. When he needs food he merely asks A hand-out from the nearby village. But when the winter breeze blows cold And when the stream no longer gurgles, His hunger in him makes him bold, And, moving into town, he burgles.

In summer time the sun delays The hour of the shadows' falling, And so the footpad finds the days Too long to ply his risky calling. But when it's dark at half-past five He has abundant time to work in, And you and I must look alive To dodge the corners he may lurk in.

"Heat stirs the blood and makes men act," Declares our wise academician, Which isn't true—in point of fact It takes away a man's ambition. In warm and kindly summer time, When fields are green and skies are hazy, The crook is indisposed to crime Of any sort—he feels too lazy!



MYSTERIOUSLY ABSENT.

Former celebrities we never hear of now are the Great Auk and Thomas W. Lawson.

REVISED PROVERBS.
If at first you do succeed, look out.
NO KICK LEFT IN HIM.
A swarm of bees in Yolo county, California, killed a mule the other day. They would never do that to a Missouri mule.
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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions
By H. IRVING KING.

Mourning Garments.
A wide-spread superstition in the United States—and one found in some sections of Canada—is that for one who is not himself "in mourning" to try on any article of mourning attire is an omen of a death before the year is out, of some one who is so near to him that he will have occasion to wear mourning himself. In some sections it is the trying on of a hat or bonnet of one in mourning which is specified as constituting the death omen. The superstition is based upon that idea of primitive man which conceived every act as having an appropriate and corresponding result and every result as traceable to a corresponding cause—a philosophic truth as a general statement, but one which, because the human mind had not yet become capable of tracing the condition between cause and effect—it has not yet become capable of so doing except partially—resulted only in sympathetic magic.

Ignorant of realities primitive man evolved a law, or a magic, of association which mixed up association in thought with association in reality. A person trying on some piece of mourning naturally gives rise to the thought of his wearing mourning and, as people wear mourning for near friends or relations, it follows that there will soon occur a death which will cause him to don mourning habiliments. The reasoning was very logical and satisfactory to the primitive mind and, though today we do not reason it out as our savage ancestors would have done, the mourning garment superstition springs naturally from what Professor Freud would call man's "subconscious primitive" which, according to the psychologists, still persists in the human mind.
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WHY—

Does a Violin String Sound When a Bow is Drawn Over It?

Remembering that the nature of sound is such that it is nothing more than a vibration of the air caused, in turn, by some other vibration, it is at once apparent that the note which follows the bowing of a violin string must be due to a movement of the string. In fact, it is in order that this vibration of the violin string may be of a certain definite speed that rosin is applied to the bow, thus increasing the friction between the two and making it comparatively simple for the violinist to extract the desired notes from his instrument.

The sound of a violin string, however, differs from that made by the string of a harp or piano because the length and material of the strings are different and also because the violin string is held tightly in place while the others are free to vibrate until their own tension brings them to a halt. Plucking a violin string, therefore results in a quick staccato note which ceases almost instantly, while the note made by the bow lasts only while the friction due to the rosin is in progress, the shortness of the string and the manner in which it is held in place at either end preventing it from vibrating of its own accord. However, the action of drawing the bow across a violin string very lightly produces what is known as a "harmonic" or a note which is in harmony with that made when the entire string vibrates, the very gentle friction causing only a portion of the string to vibrate.

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Wagon Makers Strike
St. Louis, Sept. 1.—Approximately 250 wagon makers and blacksmiths employed in 40 shops, went on strike today. They have been

Dog Hill Paragrafs
By George Bingham

Sap Spradlen was worn out two pairs of shoes and a necktie going to see the Call Ribs Widow, finds he is no nearer married than he was at the start.

After several years of doubt and indecision Cricket Hicks has finally decided that his hair looks better roached straight up in front.

Business in the town of Tickville was brought to a stand still Thursday.



day, while two carpenters tore out a partition.
Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.
Organize "Kid Choir"
Pawnee City, Neb., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Harry P. Armstrong, supervisor of music for the evangelistic meetings here which started last Sunday, is organizing a "kid choir," which will give a special concert at the tabernacle soon.

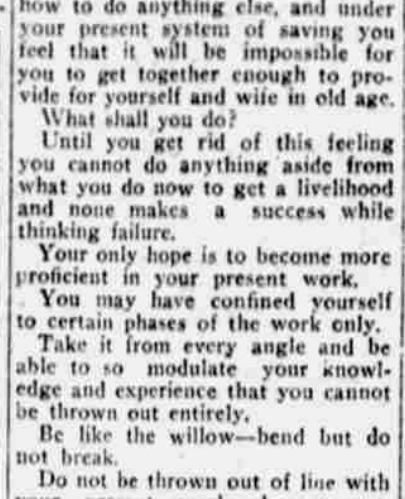
Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.
The Willow Tree and You.
At your age in the position you hold you frequently think of what may become of you when you are no longer able to give active service in your line.
You feel that you do not know how to do anything else, and under your present system of saving you feel that it will be impossible for you to get together enough to provide for yourself and wife in old age.
Until you get rid of this feeling you cannot do anything aside from what you do now to get a livelihood and none makes a success while thinking failure.
Your only hope is to become more proficient in your present work. Do not be thrown out of line with your present work, because you know the edges of everything which lead up to your present job so well, that you have always a "wedge-in" for anything which pertains to your occupation.
Use your brain on all sides of your job—understand all the conditions to perfection—and you will not have to use your hands so much and will get better results.
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Patriotic Orders Hold Picnic Near Broken Bow

Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The picnic at the ranch home of Judge and Mrs. John Rouse, west of Broken Bow, for members of the W. R. C., the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans was a success. A program and picnic dinner were the main features.

ONE WORD SHE WHISPERED THE UNDERSTOOD



There is drama on her other kind of a man he was—Their love was a dream
That was to last—
Robert Hensley's Thought Film of Real Life
PARENTHOOD
A MESSAGE
is a forcible heart drama of life-love and home.
It is a picture on reel and as human as you and your wife. Shows and shows presents big real truths in a picture. Shows and shows presents big real truths in a picture.
To fill in your "Paraphrase" is to miss one of the most interesting human productions of the year.
Come and bring the family.

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"Southern Harmony" "The Invisible Power"
Starting Sunday
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IT'S WINTER ALL SUMMER IN THE MOON

Announcement Extraordinary! Here it Comes!!

Metro pictures corporation presents the world's greatest picture
THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
By Vicente Blasco Ibanex
A Rex Ingram Production—Adapted by June Mathis
Enacted by a cast of 12,500, including the 50 principals. Translated to the screen from the internationally famous novel that has captivated millions. The picture provides even greater joy.
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At the BRANDEIS 8 Days Starting 10 Saturday September 10 And Twice Daily Thereafter
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The Real Dancing Palace of Omaha

SUN

Today—Tomorrow
SUN
Viola DANA
Larry SEMON
"Life's Darn Funny" — "The Bakery"
SUNDAY LON
CHANEY
In His Best Picture Since "The Penalty"
"The Ace of Hearts"
A Story About "The Man Who Lived Too Long"

OLD MAN JOHNSON'S GAGETY

OLD MAN JOHNSON'S GAGETY
ALWAYS GOOD—USUALLY GREAT
Opens Sat. Mat., Sept. 3
With IRVING CLAWSON'S Brand New Gag Making Production
"A Whirl of Gagety"
Markwood & Tackman
HAZEL GREEN & Her Beau Brunels
Duley Twine Nadine Grey
Recognizing and Conforming with the Tendency of the Times, we offer a
GENERAL PRICE CUT
\$1.25 seats at \$1.00—\$1.00 seats at 75¢—75¢ seats at 50¢. Mat., \$1.00.
Specially Priced Tickets Every Week Day Matinee.
LADIES'
Box Office Open All Day

THE MUSE

THE MUSE
TODAY—TOMORROW
Matinee Saturday
SIDNEY CHAPLIN
in "King, Queen, Joker"
First Time in Omaha
Strand
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
Betty Blythe
Herbert Rawlinson
in "CHARGE IT!"

ALUMINUM COOKING SETS AT JUST ABOUT HALF PRICE SATURDAY UNION OUTFITTING CO.

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6, 10, 14 and 17-Piece Sets for All Cooking Purposes on Easy-to-Pay Terms.
As every woman knows that for cleanliness, economy and wear there is nothing equal to Aluminum in the kitchen, the Special Purchase Sale of Sets at the Union Outfitting Co. Saturday should be well attended.
There are different size sets in the sale, containing many useful, every day pieces of first grade heavy Aluminum that will give you years of service. In addition to LOW prices, very easy terms will be made.
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DOROTHY DALTON
in
"Behind Masks"
Pictures of Omaha-Oklahoma City Ball C
RIALTO SYN. HONY PLAYERS
Julius K. Johnson at the Organ

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