

q Emptier yet are his words on such subects as labor, conservation, suffrage, the Philippines and tariff. Balanced statements, all of them, designed to conceal the speaker's meaning, rather than to elucidate it! What are Hughes' convictions on these subjects? You must look elsewhere to learn, the speech does not set them forth. The words are worse than empty, they are "weasel." **9** The address will be a disappointment to every progressive minded citizen. For it is a typical old-style harangue designed purely to catch votes.

Usually the important, the

tesnt, as reserved. dial. as before. when he met you and spoke. BUT HE PREFERRED

NOT TO MEET YOU. HE

FEARED LONESOMENESS, YET HE FEARED, APPAR-ENTLY, EVEN MORE THE

EYES OF HIS OLD ASSOCI-

A T E S. QUESTIONING EYES, I PRESUME, HE

I have seen him in recent

months meet my three-year-old youngster in Wright

park or on a stair landing,

and the sight made my soul

Bridges was throwing

It was so evident that Sam

whole force of the beautingl,

loveable side of his ou'o nature into an effort to gain

the child's warm friend-

here, at least, was a human being who would accept him for what he was at that

minute and who would raise

no recollections of the pain-

So it comes about that there is one rosy spot, at least, in my contemplation

It was as if he felt that

the

FELT THEM TO BE.

ache.

ship.

ful past.

q IT IS EMPTY WORDS – EMPTY WORDS, IT IS TRUE, THAT ARE HIGH-LY POLISHED, LIKE HOLLOW GLASS BEADS, AND STRUNG TOGETHER ON A SILVER STRING-BUT HOLLOW GLASS BEADS STILL.

HOT ON CHASE FOR A WITNESS

The deadlock in the grand jury not be learned whether there street car men threaten to tie up appears to be no nearer volution might be some more "no true all surface, elevated and subway Monday than it was when the in- bills."

Nobody was ready to make a Whitman, Mayor Mitchell and prediction as to when the grand Police Commissioner Woods are vestigation of the strike situain conference Tuesday over the situation.

Throughout the entire morning the probers balloted behind closed doors, only to adjourn was all that Foreman Gange had shortly before noon without re- to say.

porting to the court any results It is possible the jurors may had been ordered aboard the Ger-of the investigation of the fatal continue balloting throughout the man submarine Deutschland and It is possible the jurors may had been ordered aboard the Gershooting at the east end of the afternoon.

11th street bridge. Prosecuting Attorney Re- Tuesday preparations were aban-Meanwhile Deputy Prosecutor Phelps was busy scouting through the city in an automobile trying to run down a witness said to be called a halt to the strike inves-

able to identify the person who tigation. fired the shot that killed Rang-

wald Leinnan. All the witnesses so far have BODIES OF FOREST been unable, or have refused, to identify the slayer. The prose-cutor's supposed clue is reported to be the last resort in obtaining indictments in the case.

tion began.

ndictments in the case. Up to noon, Phelps had been inable to locate the wanted wit-being buried in deep trenches.

Several documents were being carried in the hip pocket of Fore-man S. E. Gange when the grand jury adjourned to meet is being the several document is and the several documents were being the several documents were being or the several documents were being man S. E. Gange when the grand jury adjourned to meet is document in the several document is and the several document is and of square miles in northern On-the several document is and the several document is a several document is a several document is a several document is a several document in the several document is a gain this afternoon. It could tario,

40 LIVES ARE LOST FIRE VICTIMS ARE LAID IN TRENCHES

SANTIAGO, Chill, Aug. 1.— The Chilean steamer Ecuador is wrecked near Coronal. Forty lives were lost. The vessel be-longed to the Argentine Navigation Co. ALLIES LOSE 49

lost 30 vessels

leave.

FLASHES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1

-Germany handed Ambassador

Gerald a note Tuesday refusing to

negotiate further for Polish re-

lief work. Conditions imposed by England are given as the rea-

son. Relief, it is asserted, will

be unnecessary atter October 1, as

NEW YORK--Charles Evans

Hughes declares for a woman suf-frage amendment to the constitu-

tion, in a letter to Senator Su-

therland of Utah, made public

CHICAGO - Two bombs

were exploded Tuesday morn-

ing under the plant of the

Jewish Daily Press. A. M.

Liebling, publisher, was a

state witness in the recent

trial of labor leaders con-

spiracy. He was blown out of bed but is unhurt.

NEW YORK-Unless the right

o unionize is granted, New York

treet car men threaten to tie up

BALTIMORE-After a pilot

all was ready for a dash to sea

doned and no information is now

available as to when she will

STEAMER WRECKED

crops are good.

Tuesday.

SAVING. PUGET

habits of saving.

the one we have?

stream changes

On account of the

Gulf

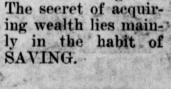
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war?

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SOUND



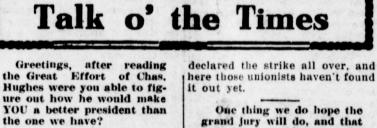
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Poor

People are often poor

because of neglect of

early training in



One thing we do hope the grand jury will do, and that is to let the public in on the secret trouble of the be-NEVER JUDGE WOMEN AND leaguered Mr. Armstrong. CIGARS BY THEIR WRAPPERS.

> Rockefeller can't tell how much ie's worth. Could you tell offhand how much money you have in your pockets?

A nickel is now worth 6 cents, Nearly time for some genout you can't make a slot machine eral to announce where he will have his Christmas din-

It comes out now that ner Hughes once sang in a church choir. It looks as though this was going to be a mud slinging campaign.

How thick-headed those longshoremen are! The employers' association as much as a week ago

ower stalk. "By stooping." "I have had great success with my onions this year," Lon Moore writes. "The great secret in raising onions is never to pull one before

It is size. I find it is easy to tell whether or not an opinon is ripe by billing it."

LOSES HIS MONEY:

by a policeman, as he isy starv-ing in the cave. rested

MUST BE MEXICANS EL PASO, Aug. 1.—The Mexi-can ministry of justice today sent a message saying that aliens de-biring to exploit Mexican oil fields must become Mexican citizens. Bridges did not gain a penny by the act, it was alleged, and had no criminal intent. But he was guilty, at least, of violation of a technical court rule, and was sent to prison. (Continued on Page Eight.)

Bridges today, and no response could be induced from the apartments, a janitor forced his way into the Bridges' rooms.

When a telegram came for

He lay in bed, partially dressed, wearing a bathrobe and slippers. Death had occurred at least 36 hours earlier. Mrs. Bridges traveled south with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donnelly, who left last week on a motor trip to Kansas City.

Prolongs Stay. She spent several days with relatives in Portland and her telegram, which came after Bridges' death, announced that she had decided to remain a day longer in Portland but would leave for home today. "I would be glad if you would

meet me," concluded her telegram

Bridges was suspended from federal service four years ago after federal examiners had discovered a discrepancy in his financial records. Felt Disgrace Keenly.

After a long delay, he was tried and convicted. Judge Cushman sentenced him to 18 months' im-

"The onions in my garden have lovely, soft, pink skins," writes Charlie Sannbon, "but a few of them have been sunburned. I rub them with cold eream every morn-ing and hold an umbrella over them tilf sundown." "Wy carr is doing fine 1 car

them till sundown. "My corn is doing fine. I can reach almost to the top of the on, and that his gloom has in-

creased steadily. Guilt Technical. Bridges' sentence to McNeil's island much arused his many friends, who believed he had not

been treated justly. The bank in which he was em-powered, as federal court clerk,

BES HIS MONEY; BTARVES IN CAVE to deposit court moneys, was bonded to take a limited amount of federal funds. When Bridges received a judg-ment of over \$100,000, to be held

SAM FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.— After losing all his money to ounce doctors, Gustav Varges of beg for help, and lived in a cave on the beach, with mussels for food, until he grew too weak to catch the mussels, and was found by a holiceman, as he lay stary.

Government investigators dis-covered the act, and had him ar-

Bridges did not gain a penny

thrilling, the dramatic, the tragic and the merely human news stories of the day pass through the consciousness of an editor, leaving little personal impress.

In the concentration of getting the written account into his editions, an editor has no time to register the usual human emotions any but fleeting instants.

But once in a while a story strikes home. And when it does, I believe, it hits the editor a little bit harder than anybody else.

Thus, this pleasant August forenoon am I stricken to the quick by the news that Sam Bridges is dead-a suicide. Not that I ever was numbered among Sam Bridges' close friends, for my ac-quaintance with him, though dating back perhaps

years, was casual. As a youthful reporter, I remember meeting him years ago when he was an attache of Judge Hanford's federal court. Suave, competent, reserved, yet cordial, he challenged my interest.

least, in my contemplation of Sam Bridges' sad career. It is the knowledge that in his heart-touching campaign to make friends with a wee boy, his efforts were crowned with success. The hearty greetings and the warm smiles of an uncon-taminated haby heart, I know, were dearer than gold to him. Some years passed. Bridges became head of the office where he had been a subordinate, and in the slow mutation of newspaper advancement. I. developed from cub reporter into a full-fledged one, then into a sub-editor. Five years ago I sinned, as that particular newspaper classified reporters' sins, and was urgently requested to FARMERS EAST OF

resign. A few minutes later, walking along the street and pondering over the ways of providence, I encountered Determine

He confided in me that , too, had just lost his po-

sition. We held a mutual sympa-thy session and parted, I for a newspaper job in Los Angeles, and he, as I learned later, to face a serious court charge and to spend many months on McNeils island. Another whirl of time brought us both back to Ta-come, he a discharged con-vict and I an editor. And by pure coincidence it found us occupying apartments in the same tier of the same building.

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TODAY'S OLBARI

HOLD PEACE MEETINGS BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Althou the German national commit for honorable peace held meeting everywhere today, the put hardly discussed the peace plu The newspapers gave promiti-place to peace speeches simult lace to peace speeches simultan busly delivered in 50 differen

lunch and speeches of general in-terest to farmers.

ROY TO PICNIC AT LACAMAS SCHOOL The farmers cast of Roy hold an all-day picnic at Lacamas school on Mriday. The program is to include a basket

