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Willcox Shows Figures in Charging He "Juggled"

Washington, D. C .- President Wilson completely ignores the facts in the railway controversy in defense of the Adamson eight-hour bill, according to a statement issued by Chairman Will ox, of the Republican National Com-

"President Wilson absolutely ignores the question at issue between the railway employes and their employers

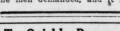
Operation of "Overtime Allowance" Operation of "Overtime Allowance" "The demand for overtime, with which Mr. Wilson juggles in his effort to mislead the public into the impres-sion that it was for an eight-hour day with punitive overtime, operates only when the men are unable to make the agreed speed. The employe is paid there time or mileage, whichever is most profitable to him. If he cannot make the agreed speed the road must pay punitive overtime, not for the time he works in excess of eight hours, but for the time in excess of what he would have worked had the agreed speed been have worked had the agreed speed been maintained. For instance, the man who works sixteen hours and makes 175 miles, instead of 200 would be entitled to pay at the regular rate for fourteen hours, that being the time required to run seventy-five miles at the agreed speed limit of 12½ miles an hour, and for time and a haif for the remaining two hours. The compensation of a man earning fifty cents an hour, therefore, and making a 175-mile trip in sixteen hours would be fourteen hours at fifty cents an hour, seven dollars, plus two hours 'overtime' at seventy-five cents an hour, \$1.50 or \$3.50 in all. As Mr. Wilson states it his pay would be eight hours ot fifty cents, four dollars, plus eight hours ortime at time and a half (seventy-five) cents), six dollars, mak-ing a total compensation for sixteen hours of ten dollars. Of course, Mr, Wilson's statement is untrue, and the difference is material." "If the men had demanded an eight-hour day, with time and one-half or punitive overtime for all time in ex-cess of eight hours, there might be some excuse for Mr. Wilson's effort to create the impression that what is popularly known as 'the eight-hour day' was involved. But that is not what the men demanded, and it is inexpliworked had the agreed speed been naintained. For instance, the man wh

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With the Facts

Mr. Willcox says: mittee.

"President Wilcon absolutely ignores the question at issue between the rail-way employees and their employers when he attempts to defend the rail-way wage-increasing bill. In his ef-forts to create the impression that their hours of labor and that what is popu-larly known as 'the eight-hour day' was involved he ignores the facts. The enverse starving to 'curtail their hours of labor and that what is popu-larly known as 'the eight-hour day' wen were seeking higher wages not shorter hours. It was not a question of the eight-hour day, and it is hard to believe that Mr. Wilson does not hour thet." "Mr. Wilson said to his audience at so I asked the privilege of consulting with them (the representatives of the railroads and their employees). Be-fore I consulted with them I of course made myself acquainted with the points of the controversy and I learned that they were simple indeed; that the mend in order to make the eight-hour day work, they demanded that the railroads pay them one half more for over time that was the only way they could ob-tain a genuine eight-hour day by mak-ding the market the eight hours. **Wr They 'Did Not Ask For Eight Hour One**" "The his paragraph Mr. Wilson says fortoversy and then says the men de-anded 'an eight-hour day,' and that for overtime than they paid them for the acquainted himself with points at fortoversy and then says the men de-hour day and they did not demand an eight-hour day,' and that the men demanded nothing of the-hour day and they did not demand the railroads pay them one half more for the time in excess of eight hours, pay for eight hours time would receive fity cents is clearly the impres-tion Mr. Wilson would conver but it more, hours a day and to accept pro-trata for the time in excess of eight hourd ay instead of for a ten-hour day maximus time, and ran 2000 miles in the demands of the brotherhoods for the the demands of the theory time sin the didnas of fity cents an hour to ofly easient hours a day and to accept pro-trata for the time in excess of e



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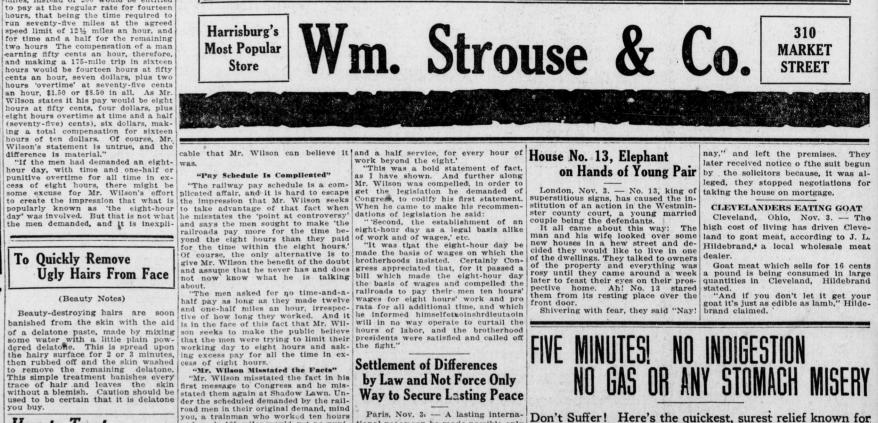
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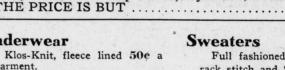
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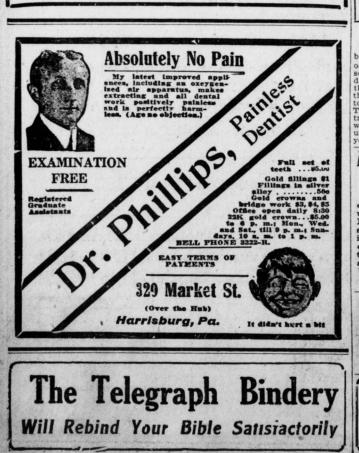
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way to Secure Lasting reace way to Secure Lasting reace based of the made by the rail-road men in their original demand, mind you, a trainman who worked ten hours and made 125 miles would get no puni-tive overtime. He could be worked twelve hours and if he made 150 miles there would be no punitive overtime hours, and if he made 175 miles there would be no punitive overtime due him. He could, however, as' said, be worked sixteen hours and if he made 200 miles there would be no punitive over-time due him, punitive overtime being the 'one-half more for overtime to which Mr. Wilson misstated the facts in the first paragraph of his message to Congress on this subject. He said then: "'Thave come to ask your assistance

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 3. — The Thanksgiving dinner may be minus the pumpkin pie if the housewife is de-pendent solely upon the' Lancaster county supply. The cow pumpkin is scarce this sea-son and many cornfields haven't any. Local hospitals rely on donation day pringing them a big supply for the winter, but this year the number was comparatively small. to congress on this super-then: "I have come to ask your assistance in dealing with a very grave situation which has arisen out of the demand of the employes of the railroads en-gaged in freight train service that they be granted an eight-hour working day, safeguarded by payment for an hour

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