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SHOE WORKERS SUSPICIOUS OF THE MANUFACTURERS

Discuss Employer's Proposition

LYNN, Mass., April 11.—The fact that the shoe trade unions of the city are not yet fully satisfied that the manufacturers are entirely sincere and that they are not furthering the movement for a peace agreement without ulterior designs, was apparently shown today at a meeting of delegates from nearly every shoe workers' union in the city, called to consider the proposal for industrial peace. It was the expressed wish of the meeting that the manufacturers give assurance that no general blacklist be inaugurated; that a standard wage scale be considered and that the proposed arbitration be in the hands of a local board, instead of the state arbitration body. It had been expected that the meeting would result in the drawing up of a tentative proposition by the unions to be submitted to the manufacturers, but this was got done.

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Instead, the delegates voted to ask the shoe manufacturers during the coming week to appoint a conference committee to meet representative union delegates and go over the manufacturers' proposition, so that several vague and uncertain points may be

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person if he uses such ungrammatical expressions as double comparatives and superlatives, and he will probably resent the inshination. Yet, everyone who speaks English uses them to a more or less etkent. "Lesser" is well known as a double comparative of "fore." Near" is really the comparative of "figh"; and so "nearer" is literally "nigh-er-er," and "nearest" is "inigh-ar-est." "Uttermost" consists of the positive "out," the comparative suffix "most," containing the two forms "-ma" and "-est." "Former" consists of "fore," the superlative "ma," and the double superlative "ma," and the double superlative "ma," and the double superlative suffix "most," containing the two forms "-ma" and "-est." "Former" consists of "fore," the superlative "ma," and the comparative "-ar." This usage, moreover, is by no means confined to English, or even to the Teutole languages; for in classic Greek the ordinary suffixes for both the comparative and the superlative were double, and the regular superlative were double, and the regular superlative suffix in Latin was triple.

A number of Irregularities in the tenses of verbs have also crept into good usage. It is claimed that "will" is really a past tense and means literally "to have selected." "Shall" is known to be a past tense and means literally "to have selected." "Shall" is a present tense, is really the past tense of the Anglo-Saxon "mot." "Ought" is a erivative of the Anglo-Saxon "mot." "Ought" is a derivative of the Anglo-Saxon "mot." "Ought" is a derivative of the Anglo-Saxon "mot." "Guilled to the form the Latin name "pergamena," siven because the inventor of parchimetric parametical; the others are merely the result of putting the causing action to repress the result of putting the causing action to repress the result of many and the organized in the suffix "Parkented to the proposal are resulting condition. This practice is found to a more or less extent in all languages. The Romans frequently used "I have acquired" and "piscopal" are from a single source. "Priest" is a logy. "Bishop" and "episcopal" are from a single source. "Priest" is a contraction of "presbyter." "Palsy" is a corruption of "paralysis." "Megrim," the name applied to a healache affecting only one side of the head, is a compound of the Greek "hemi-" ("half") and "kranion," ("skull"). "Surgeon" is a comparatively recent corruption of "chirurgeon," a Greek derivative meaning literally "one who works with his hands." "Whisky" is from the Irish "uisge beatha," literally "water of life," a parallel of the French "eau-de-vle."

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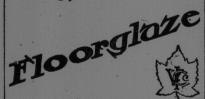
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In many cases the true origin of a word is obsoured by some peculiar change in meaning rather than by a modification in form. "Scruple" is from the Latin "scrupulus" ("a small sharp stone"), By extension, it came to mean a stone that got into a man's shoe and hindered him in walking, and a figurative application of this has resulted in our modern nense of "adoubt" or "a reluctance to act." "One who "goes out of the furrow when ploughing." "A grocer" was originally a wholesale dealer, i.e., one who sold things in bulk or "gross." "Bombast" is literally "cotton palmed off on the public for silk." The name "chapel" was first applied only to the sauctuary where the "capa" or cope of Saint Martin was preserved. "Tribulation" is from the Latin "tribulum" ("threahing sledge"). "Chap" is short for "chapman," ("merchant"), where "chap" is the same as "cheap" in "Cheapside." "Fellow" is from the Latin "tribulum" ("tron the Idenance of the carty morning," As here, the word for "cattle" was very frequently used to designate any kind of property. In our modern "fee" it has assumed the meaning of "money," as also in "pecuniary." from the cognate Latin "psecus." On the other hand, our "cattle," was very frequently used to designate any kind of property. In our modern "fee" it has assumed the meaning of "money," as also in "pecuniary." from the cognate Latin "psecus." On the other hand, our "cattle," was very frequently used to designate any kind of property. In our modern "fee" it has assumed the meaning of "money," as also in "pecuniary." from the ecognate Latin "psecus." On the other hand, our "cattle," was very frequently used to designate any kind of property. In our modern "fee" it has assumed the meaning of the beath, burned his warning to cit. The kindper of both hand, our "cattle," was very requently used to designate any kind of property. In our modern "fee" it has assumed the meaning of the beach as westerly gale off shore was blowing across the cape and there was blowing across the cape and there was blowing across

ANISTON, Ala., April 10.—Fred Kilby, a mechanic, and wife, were found dead at the home of Mrs. Kilby's father today. Each had a bullet hole in their head. The couple had met today for the first time since separating some weeks ago. There is no clue as to whether it is a case of murder or double suicid.

SUIT AGAINST STANDARD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 10.—Arguments in the suit of the government to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey were completed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here this afternoon when Frank B. Kellogg, special assistant to the attorney general, finished his summing up of the government's case. Because of the size of the record and the magnitude of the interests involved, a decision is not expected until next autumn.

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—
Caught in the act of weighing spurious coins which they had manufactured, two men giving their names as John F. Burns, of Westfield, Mass., and Charles Allans, of Syracuse, N. Y., were arristed here today. They had secured a book from the public library and several quarters and halves, made of lead and a very fair imitation, were recovered. the kidneys?

F. Burns, of Westfield, Mass., and Charles Allans, of Syracuse, N. Y., were arrested here today. They had secured a book from the public library and several quarters and halves, made of lead and a very fair imitation, were recovered.

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CHATHIAM, Mass., April 11.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to float the schooner Annie A. Booth, Captain Melvin, of Boston, which struck on the Nauset Beach bar yesterday while on her way from St. John, N. B., to Fall River with a cargo of lumber. The revenue cutter Gresham pulled on the schooner for over an hour at high water this afternoon, but could not start her. Half of the deckload was removed today, and in hopes of floating the vessel tomorrow afternoon more of the cargo will be taken ashore.

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