# NO CAUSE TO WAIL

Strike Has Not Stopped Real Estate Activity.

BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE

Sales of Real Estate Continue and More Buildings Are Under Construction Than This Time Last Year-General Business Improves.

"Why can't people have some confidence in their town and not get so panicky about the labor troubles ruining the prosperity of the city?" asked a wellknown real estate man. "We are better off than we were last year, and things will be coming our way when the present

will be coming our way
difficulties blow over."

Since that bugaboo, strike, intruded its
head into the affairs of the city the constant cry has been that the town was
spolled for this year. Here is one man spoiled for this jeas to show that the real estate market is in a better condition than during the troubles of 1902. As to the amount of buildings there is no comparison. To prove his statement the real estate optimist produced the following

Building permits for week ending May 7, 1902 Building permits for week ending May 7, 1908

'Now, of course, that \$14,000 doesn't look very much," said the real estate look very much, said to the term of the man, "but all the same it goes to show that Portland is better off, as far as the amount of building goes, than it was last year. That permit table does not actually show the difference between the two seasons. Last year at this time there were none of the big buildings you now see about town in course of construction. Just as soon as the planling mill strike started everything dropped, and there wasn't any too much going on as this strike is over there will be a bigbuilding boom in Portland than ever before. We may get it this year, but even if we don't, it's coming all the same and will strike us next year, you

all the other real estate dealers of the city would take the same optimistic the figures to prove his statements, there ild be little difficulty in restoring con

Effect of Cronkers' Talk.

From April 1, when the union carp ters fulled to get the higher wage scale for which they had asked three months before, there immediately began the croaking of the town knocker to the effect that the city was ruined and coned to the how-wows. "We may as leave town; it won't be any good year," said these pessimists. The ones who did most of the talking naturally stayed in Portland. They did wever, in scaring away a few

Then on April 6 the union painters went out because they could not get \$3.50 a day. Again did the knocker work overtime in throwing a wet blanket upon everything and everybody interested in the real estate market. Though for a week there was almost no painting of any ldnd being done in the city, general con-struction work went ahead to some ex-Active real estate men felt the malign influence of the insistant pessimist, however, and became discouraged and found themselves unable to talk to prospective customers in their usual con-

got to take a rest for a while." they said to one another. Had everyone steadfastly decried the influence of the strike, some half dozen investors who are still waiting to piece their money would have put it in buildings or real estate before this. As it was, confidence was a minus quantity among the very men

differently as to the prospective ruin of the city. The transfers for the first week in May of lasf year were so pitiably small that it would be a disgrace to em-phasize them. For the week just ended they amounted to \$144.212, at any time a

What the Figures Show. Here is the record of transfers and

permits for the week ending March 9, the time when activity in real estate deals and buildings was at its height: ...... \$150,390 Real estate Building permits 196,686 A week after the painters' strike start-

ed the figures were much the same. The real estate transactions dropped slightly, but the building permits, on the contrary, went up several notches. Following are the records for the week ending April 18: Real estate

Building permits .. Within the past ten days there has been a decided picking up in all lines of commercial affairs. "I guess it isn't going to be such a bad season after all." say the realty men. Once more they are kept busy answering inquiries. They have less difficulty in selling property than two weeks ago. The prospect of an amicable settlement of the labor difficulties had its influence upon investors and they are once more willing to put their money on the market

construction of buildings about the city has also taken a fresh start. On city has also taken a fresh start. On some buildings union men are at work, while upon others everything is being done by nonunion labor. At any rate, the buildings are being completed. The Mohawk building of the Failing estate, which has been delayed by the strikes of two years, now seems within a few days of completion. At the Weinhard building the end is in sight. The Scottish Rite Cathedral at Morrison and Lownsdale streets will soon be ready for the Rites of Masonry. The work of a few days will finish the Shapiro building on Third street. The foundation for the Third street. The foundation for the Dunning & Campton undertaking estab-lishment at the angle of Ankeny and Seventh streets has been laid. Work upon dozens of large residences has been resumed. Again is the sound of the ham-mer and the saw heard in the land. De-spite the creakings of the town knocker. Portland has not been ruined for the year 1906.

#### Art in Calendars.

ly respectable eputation walked half a mile out of his way yesterday to steal one from the office of a friend, and after getup that his friend would without doub have given it to him if he had asked for it Stolen honey, however, is always sweet

#### WIDSOM STILL MISSING.

Mother of Little Roberts Traces Clews to No Purpose. Pretty little 5-year-old Roberta Wisdon

is still on the missing list. No trace has yet been found of either the child or her demented father, W. M. Wissom, who kidnaped her two weeks ago today. clew which was discovered Satur day evening was unproductive of results. Little Roberta is supposed to have been seen by a small playmate Saturday after-noon on Williams avenue. Diligent search

has been made throughout that locality by friends of Mrs. Wisdom, but nothing can be found of the little girl. The small boy who lives in the same house as the Wisdom family says that be saw Roberta playing in a yard somewhere on Williams avenue. The clew was not followed until

What kind of place do you suppose Mr

Wisdom would take the child to?" was asked of the distracted mother. "To a Catholic Sisters' school, I be-lieve," said she, "He always said that was the best place in which to teach a girl, and I think that he would take he

one if he could." Then Mrs. Wisdom was told that such a school was on Williams avenue, or near by. Early yesterday morning she went to the school of the Dominican Sisters on Williams avenue and Stanton street, expecting that her lost child would her arms in a few minutes. To all he anxious inquiries, however, the Sisters ould but say that no child of that de eription was within their walls. Wisdom returned beaten for the time, letermined to keep at the work of finding her little daughter

In the meantime two other dews have been found and will Wisdom was about to take a lown. Mr. osition as traveling man with Blew Bros. of Chicago. He has had considerable ex-perience in that line, and for many years was known as a good salesman. Mrs. go on the road for the Chicago ho Wisdom believes that he will attempt to They will be telegraphed to notify her if the missing man sends his address and prepares to sell a line of goods for them. Friends of Wisdom say that he is able to fill such a position, as his spells of insanity seldom become apparent when he is away from home. When they appear he is apt to be judged as a very eccentric

When Mrs. Wisdom became suspicion and lefts for parts unknown, she at one tried to learn if he had actually taken the train here for Baker City, his ostensible destination. The depot officials could give her no information. If the expressman who took the trunk to the train can be found, some light may be thrown on the situation. He knew Wisdom, calling him by name when loading the trunk into his wagon. This man could probably tell whether or not Wisdom and his little faughter took the train for Baker (ttv.

"The expressman who took the trunk away from the house was a young man, hardly more than a boy, for he had diffi-culty in raising it to the wagon," says Mrs. Wisdom. "I should say that he was about 18 years old. He wore glasses. His wagon had the union mark on it, and had a black cover with a light blue lining." A number of expressmen were ques-tioned yesterday as to the identity of

per of their union of this description, but none of them knew him. comedy "Turning the Tables."
Except for the misleading letter re- formance is well worth seeing.

ceived by Mrs. Wisdem on Saturday, saying that he was about to take little Roberts to Australia, nothing has been heard of Wisdem since he left April 37.

"I do not think that Wisdem has gone far away from the city." said Chief Hunt yesterday. "I believe that he will soon be found right here in town, for he couldn't

#### ALASKANS ARE DOOMED. Contact With White Race Working Their Destruction

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 10 .- Dr. Sheldon Jackson, of the Bureau of Education, who has done so much for the relief of the natives of Alaska, both in an educational way and through the introduction of reindeer for their use, recently delivered an address in this city before the National Indian Association, in which he referred to the deplorable condition of the natives of Alaska, particularly in sections where there has been any considerable advent

The discovery of gold in Alaska means almost the entire destruction of the ab one-half of the entire native population in the sections where gold has been dis-covered has passed away. The intemper-ance and immorality which have accompanied the advent of the whites to the ection have been communicated to the atives, with the effect that they have become more susceptible to disease, and they have died like flies.

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"There is very little hope for the native race in Alaska, excepting those who are under the direct influence of the Christian missionaries." He told of the inhuman practices that obtained among some of the native tribes of Alaska, such as a son killing his aged mother at her equest, and parents taking the lives of their infants, in order that there would be fewer mouths to feed and thus lessen

Speaking of the more hopeful aspects the situation, Dr. Jackson said that for the past four years in the fields where missionaries have been at work there has been a notable revival of the Christian religion, and that the people showed a tendency to embrace Christianity and re-nounce their barbarous customs and re-ligion. The country is in need of consecrated Christian teachers, he said, and he is hopeful of an increased nu naries being sent to Alaska in the

#### East Side Vaudeville.

Central Park, on Grand avenue, tween East Yambill and East Taylor treets, was well attended yesterday, on the occasion of two vaudeville perform ances, and the same excellent programm will run all week. The general admission is 10 cents, and the park is only ten min-utes' walk across the Madison and Mor-rison-street bridges. All City & Suburban trolley cars pass the entrance to the park Every Thursday night is amateurs' night, and there are afternoon matinees Satur-day and Sunday. Professor Horn and his dog and monkey show heads the list of attractions this week. His pets perform some wonderful feats. He was brought to this country from London by the Bar-num & Balley circus people, and he came here from Chicago, Ill. Miss Mignon, who will appear each evening wearing a dif-ferent Paris gown, will sing songs in five different languages, and she is one of the best in the business. The other artists Gautlers, illustrated songs; Jin McGrath, Bartelemes and Ellisler. ( the laughable events at the park comedy "Turning the Tables." Th

#### CENTERVILLE, WASHINGTON

ONE OF THE THRIVING TOWNS ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER & NORTHERN RAILROAD

CENTERVILLE, Wash., May 9.-(Spe- | are those along "The Swale." It is rich. road, 26 miles by rail from the terminus

quently the building permits and the record of real estate transfers went down in an amuning manner.

Had the realty men only looked for an instant at the transactions of the same period of 1962 they would have felt. raised, and where fine timothy meadows flourish. On account of the town's cen-tral location, it was given its present

name. Lines of Business.

There are at present in Centerville two reperal merchandise stores, two hotels, three blacksmith shops, one barber shop, two drug stores, one hardware store, one billiard hall, two telephone exchanges, two livery stables, one butcher shop, three churches (Methodist, Christian and Catholic), a graded public school, one real estate office, a weekly newspaper. one shoemaker, one laundry, a public hall, seven secret societies, one wagon repair shop, and two chopping and planing mills. Just as soon as the population reaches the number required by law, it is the intention to incorporate the town.

Business Opportunities.

There are openings here for a furniture 102,333 store, a men's furnishing goods store, a bank, a harness shop, a photograph gallines lery, a brickyard, a dentist, a lumber-yard, a flouring mill, and perhaps a law-

Improvement Company.

There is a Board of Trade here, with
T. N. Crofton as secretary. A race track T. N. Crofton as secretary. A race track association has been organized and grounds are being laid out adjoining the town on the south, which will include a baseball ground, half-mile race track grandstand, stables, etc. The first race meet will be held in July, and later in the year a county fair.

weighted diamond-shaped scraper. As the gravel is let fall out of the cars between the rails, the scraper follows and spreads it equally over the track, and when a train is unloaded this same scraper goes back over the space graveled and smoothes it like a garden plat. This method of ballasting saves the labor of a large force of men, and does the work year a county fair

80,000 Bushels of Whent.

The railroad warehouse here now con-tains 80,000 bushels of wheat, in sacks, which was brought in and stored for shipment from within a radius of about five

Saving in Freights.
With the completion of the Columbia

River & Northern Railroad, it is antici-

cial Correspondence.)-On the direct line fertile soil, very deep, and, being entirely of the Columbia River & Northern Rail-This land, while now held at from \$40 to road, 26 miles by rail from the terminus on the Columbia River at Lyle, and seven miles from Goldendale, lies the Town of Centerville, with a present population of in existence. Lack of transportation has about 250.

For miles in every direction it is surralsing in the Klickitat Valley, but this For miles in every direction it is sur-rounded by the rolling farming lands of swale land is particularly well suited for rounded by the rolling farming lands of swale land is particularly well suited for rounded by the rolling farming lands of swale land is particularly well suited for

First Wheat by Railroad. On Thursday, April 30, the first wheat ever taken out of Kilckitat Valley by railroad was sent from here over the new railroad, the shipment being four carloads, which is being followed by as many more each day. The Klickitat Valley wheat is in much demand by millers, as it is very rich in gluten and makes a

superior grade of patent flour.
Levi Clanton settled in Centerville 20 years ago, and his blacksmith shop was the first business enterprise in the town.

Along the C. R. & N. Railroad. From Goldendale to Daley, this road is almost in a straight line for 13 miles, is almost in a straight line for 13 miles, and is on a level. At Daley it commences descending through the canyon of Swale Creek into the canyon of the Kilckitat River, and in a distance of 30 miles descends 1660 feet, the steepest grade, however, being only slightly over 2 per cent. Excepting a dozen miles out of Lyle, the roadbed is not yet ballasted and leveled, but on any level of the steepest grade and leveled. but so well was the grading and engineering done that the road is not a bad one to travel over. I was much interested in the operation of the gravel train, ballasting the road, as the work is done so rapidly and so well. Gravel cars, with trapdoors in the bottom, are loaded by a steam shovel, and the locomotive, pushing yer. A system of water works is now in course of construction, the funds arising from the sale of Government land owned as a townsite. This enterprise will be in charge of the Centerville Water Works & Improvement Company.

There is a Board of Trade here, with weighted diamond-shaped scraper. As the large force of men, and does the work

A Winter Natatorium.

At Wahkiacus, named after an old In-dian woman, is a large hot spring in a very pretty spot on the bank of the Klickitat River. It is proposed to erect ment from within a radius of about five miles. There are three warehouses on the C. R. & N. Railroad—one at Goldendale, which is full of wheat; one at Daley, five miles from here, also full; and one here. The wheat in these three warehouses does not represent the total crop raised last year, which was about 1,006,000 bushels. There are four buildings now in course of construction here, and contemplated new buildings will number about 20 more. Lots are selling at from \$50 to \$50 each. It is possible another hotel will be built during the Summer.

Saving in Presents very probable. The railroad company owns the lands where the Town of Lyle is situated, and its plans include the use of Calendars of all colors and kinds, from the size of one's thumbnail up to that of a rubber bianket are as numerous as troubles and are showered into every office and residence till one wonders how there is ever time enough to fill them all. A few are really ornamental, and the most beautiful of these which has made its appearance here is one distributed by the Pacific Metal Works, the principal feature of which is a colored reproduction of "Heels Over Head," a celebrated painting by a well-known arrist. It represents a group of shoeblacks gathered around one of their kind who is standing on his hands of their kind who is standing on his hands piece of work. One may apend consideration is in colors, and is a very creditable piece of work. One may apend considerable time studying the boys and the expressions on their countenances and endeavoring to make out the nationality of sach, for no two resemble each other. The sicture is so beautiful that a man of fair—

With the completion of the Columbias lity as a saving of at least 20 cents are for sale, there is a saving of at least 20 cents and endeavoring to the expressions. Thus the local merchantic here can compete with other towns in prices. With the increase in population there are at Lyle two good small hotels, two intended in the outenance and endeavoring to make out the nationality of sach, for no two resemble each other. The sicture is so beautiful that a man of fair—

The most valuable lands in this vicinity Portland.

With the competed will be quite a saving of all least 20 cents and on the crease plants as a cents prices. With the increase in population there can compete with other towns in prices. With the increase in population there are at Lyle are much interested in knowing what those plants may be, in order to govern themselves in the purchase of property for business purposes. At present the company is not inclined to enlighted the company is not inclined to enlighted the company is not inclined to enlighted the company is not inclined to enlighted

### FIST AND TOOTH FIGHT

PORTLAND EXCURSION'S HOT TIME AT CORVALLIS.

Constable Starts Trouble and Promi nent Citizen Bites Portland Young Man's Ear Off.

The party of excursionists which went to Corvaille yesterday under the auspices of the Past Sachems of the Order of Red Men had a strenuous trip and met with much adventure Tom Barrett, a well-known young man, is aby a large portion of his left car as an incident, and diss Clara Imbrie is suffering from se-ious injuries caused by a fall from the rain at Hillsboro.

The survivors tell a thrilling story of

The survivors tell a thrilling story of the outing which began early yesterday morning when two sections of a special train pulled out over the Southern Pacific for the college town. The excursionists arrived at Corvailis about noon, and shortly afterward the trouble began. It appears that the Portland crowd was peaceably minding its own business when a detachment of the Salvation Army started a street meeting on the principal avenue of the town. The Salvationists were soon surrounded by a respectful audience, when some boys on the skirts of the crowd started a disturb-ance. The town Marshal, A. B. Alex-ander, ordered the Salvationists off the The men who were conducting the meeting refused to avaunt, and Alex-

ander undertook to use force. The crowd sympathized with the evange lists and interfered, with the result that a free fight started between the visitors and a volunteer brigade composed of townspeople who came to the support of the valiant Alexander. The most active of these was Johnson Porter, a man over 50 years of age, who is president of the Corvallis Electric Light Company, and does other things there. He singled out Barrett and closed with him. Barrett re sented the embrace and landed on him, whereupon Porter took a generous bite at the young man's left ear, entirely removing the lower portion of it. Barrett was taken to a neighboring drug store and a physician called to attend him.

Then the crowd thought of Porter and sought him out to take vengeance. Mean-while Porter's son had supplied him with a dangerous-looking six-shooter, and the old man succeeded in making a gun play stick with the crowd until he could back away to a coign of safety. Barrett fainted from lose of blood and pain, and was brought back to this city in a serious plight. His injury will disfigure him for

On the return trip the train stopped at Hillsboro to permit Miss Clara Imbrie to alight, but started again as she was stepping to the station platform. She was thrown violently to the ground and seerely bruised, but suffered no broken ones. So far as can be learned, the rest

## SMALLPOX IS BEATEN.

Disease at Prineville Stamped Out or Under Control.

"Conditions at Prineville and country thereabouts have greatly improved in the last three weeks and the smallpox which was raging there has been either stamped out or is under control," said Dudley Evans, Deputy Health Officer of Multnomah County, who has been in charge of the work of disinfection there. "The work of the Health Board at Prineville is particularly worth mentioning, and Charles Elkins, Drs. Hyde, Rosenberg and Billings and Judges Booth and Biggs are entitled to great credit for their unit-ing efforts in mastering the dread malady.

"The State Board of Health has a full spread into Kentucky and Tennessee

and recent report from that locality, to so, the moonshiners will be fighting the effect that the smallpox there is in against heavy odds.

good and able hands and there need be no further fear of infection, other than the few straggling cases that can always be looked for after an epidemic. At both Prineville and Shaniko the facilities for dealing with the scourge are of the best. A good pesthouse, able physicians and nurses, and a system of fumigation that is not excelled anywhere in Oregon. "The late epidemic is supposed to have started in a case traced to Pennsylvania, but close investigation leads to the

but close investigation leads to the knowledge that the disease has been manifest there in a mild varioioid form, the same as in nearly all the Willamette Valley and Columbia River towns, for the past year or more, and, as history of the infection has shown in other places, the malignant character of the disease as now found is due in many cases to the disinclination of the people to call it by the true many Diseases. to call it by its true name. Disgnosis as Manila itch, Cuban itch, and anything, in fact, but the right name for it, has prevented proper and effective measures being taken to fumigate and in the other known methods, such as quarantine, vaccination, etc. The disinclination of people to submit to quarantine and a dread of vaccination has led to all the as has been proved time and again.

"Now, a word about vaccination, Rare-

ly, if ever, does that treatment fail to prove an effective prevention. It should only be done by an experienced physician the effect in the in the time it should only is home treatment a risk from the fact of a nonexperienced person's ability to tell if it has taken, but it is also posi-tively dangerous at times, owing to the danger of other bacterial infection, when it is not properly seen and taken care of by one qualified to look after the wound.

of-the-way places, still, at the same time, it is acknowledged by all authorities to be the only way to stamp out the disease and prevent a recurrence at some time. when climatic conditions favorable to its inception prevail. This most important work should never be done by any but experienced furnigators, and always un-der the supervision of the County or City Boards of Health.

City Boards of Health for Oregon should have been created long before, and the present epidemic, which has raged at Prineville and the surrounding county, should put its necessity on a proper footing before the people. Rarely has a public measure been so aptly shown to be a public benefaction."

# PROHIBITION IN VIRGINIA

Democrats Working With Temperance People Alds Republicans.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, May 10.—The Democrats of Vir-ginin have set about the task of making the Old Dominion a temperance state. Wherefore the interest that centers around Virginia politics at this time Within the past few weeks a number of towns have "gone dry" and others threat-en to follow in their wake. Naturally, under the circumstances, the liquor men are alligning themseives with the Re-publican party, and, if the fight con-tinues, the Republicans will make marked gains in the next State Legislature.

It is hardly believed that Virginia will be forced into the Republican column on the liquor question alone, although some politicians of the state say that is not at all improbable, in view of the intense feeling that has been aroused. The pres-ent Legislature recently passed a bill advocated by the temperance element, many members voting for it, although they deemed it unwise. The situation in the Virginia Legislature is very much like the situation in Congress at the time the anti-canteen law was passed; many the anti-canteen law was passed, many men voted against their judgment, be-cause of the popular clamor for a change. With Prohibition working its way South, there is danger that the fever may yet arread into Kentucky and Tennessee. If

## STRIKE FOR THE UNION

ELECTRICIANS FINALLY JOIN ISSUE WITH EMPLOYERS.

Refusal to Recognise Union May Be Followed by Refusal to Work With Nonunion Men.

"The electricians will quit if they are put on unfair jobs," said H. G. Greene, president of the Electrical Workers' Union, yeaterday.

"Does that mean that there will be any

"Does that mean that there will be any general strike of your union?"

"No, it does not, but all our men will quit just as soon as they are placed upon an unfair building."

The boss electricians say they will not recognize the union. This was officially stated after the conference Saturday evening between a committee of three from the Electrical Workers' Union and the Oregon Electricians' association whose members

Electricians' Association, whose members are the managers of the principal elec-trical shops of the city. Though the members of the association

will not admit that they will take the bull by the horns and purposely place union electricians upon unfair jobs, it is gener-ally understood that they will do that very thing in order to learn if the unit

means what it says.
"There will be no lockout," says the president of the employers' association.
"There will be no general strike of the electriciana," says the president of the uniter.

Just the same, it is more than probable that a majority of the union electricians will be out inside of a week. The declaration of the association members to the ef-fect that they will not recognize the union in any way is an admission that they will not take into consideration the regulation of the Building Trades Council that no union man shall work upon an unfair job. The union men believe that they will be placed upon unfair jobs for the simple purpose of testing the strength of the cou

rule.

The troubles of the electricians and their employers have been hanging fire for the past ten days. Three months ago the union submitted a wage scale calling for \$3.50 a day. The proprietors of the shops agreed to pay this if the union, for its part, would agree to work upon any job without reference to the regulations of the Building Trades Council. The union, after two lengthy conferences with the association members, refused to give in on this point, declaring that it involved all the principles of unionism. Every member of point, declaring that it involved all the principles of unlonism. Every member of the union questioned on this point says most positively that he will not work upon an unfair job on any account. If neither side gives way, it is more than probable that the electricians will be added to the list of the building trades in idleness.

#### STILL SELL AMERICAN. Iron Orders to Germany Hold Up Despite Change Here.

BERLIN, May 10.-The Bourse last week suffered from the situation in the Balkans and Manchuria, dearer money and the slump in Kaffirs. The tendency in all departments was weak, although the syn-dicate handling the recent German loan

dissolved a selling out.

Coal shares and irons and almost all
the other industrials were down. The latest reports from the Western iron centers indicate that American orders are not diminishing as a result of the recent price reductions in the United States. Transvani Loan Absorbed Attention LONDON, May 10.-The Transvasl loan

so completely absorbed the Stock Ex-change last week that the rest of the market had little chance for activity, and finished decidedly weak, although there were distinct signs of improvement in the early part of the week. Americans exhibited the most pro-nounced tendency to higher prices.

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