

OWENS WANTS PAY

Sues J. Whyte Evans for Wages and Loans.

RECEIVED USELESS CHECK

Complaint in State Circuit Court Recites That "Promoter" of Railroads Failed to Pay Wages or Return Cash Loans.

DEATH OF FRANK F. GILHAM

WIDELY-KNOWN CIVIL ENGINEER PASSES AWAY.

Was Son of Early Pioneer and a Native of This County—Prominent in Railroad Affairs.

Frank F. Gilham, a widely-known civil engineer and Portland pioneer, died at his home, 721 Bond street, at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, of Bright's disease.

No. 35 (1500), of 1907, further notice is given that the second-class can buy marking Whitestone rock, Neva Strait, Alaska, is number 9 instead of 12.

CRIME ON THE INCREASE

Department Finds Difficulty in Coping With Lawbreakers of This Nationality—All Unite to Shield the Criminals.

That Japanese of an altogether undesirable class are pouring into the city and have been causing more or less trouble of late, is the contention of the Portland police, who report much difficulty in coping with Japanese lawbreakers.

WANT TO BUY HOME.

Must be modern, seven or eight rooms, lot hundred square, first-class neighborhood; \$100 to \$200 down, balance \$50 monthly. Address H 194, Oregonian.

FORCED TO USE BUCKETS

Firemen at Sellwood Handicapped by Lack of Hydrants.

POTTER SCHEDULE

For Remainder of Season. Steamer Potter will sail from Ash-street dock, Thursday, September 12, 9 A. M.; Saturday, September 14, 11 A. M. Tickets at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets.

Time and Money

Are supposed to be of equal value. You would give money freely to be able to secure a good servant, a good clerk, a desirable house or

TO MEET ANY Present Needs

Enough time to read The Oregonian "Want Ads" will more than likely secure you the help you need.

BROWN MEN THUGS

Undesirable Japanese Pouring Into City, Police Assert.

CRIME ON THE INCREASE

Department Finds Difficulty in Coping With Lawbreakers of This Nationality—All Unite to Shield the Criminals.

WANT TO BUY HOME.

Must be modern, seven or eight rooms, lot hundred square, first-class neighborhood; \$100 to \$200 down, balance \$50 monthly. Address H 194, Oregonian.

FORCED TO USE BUCKETS

Firemen at Sellwood Handicapped by Lack of Hydrants.

POTTER SCHEDULE

For Remainder of Season. Steamer Potter will sail from Ash-street dock, Thursday, September 12, 9 A. M.; Saturday, September 14, 11 A. M. Tickets at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets.

Time and Money

Are supposed to be of equal value. You would give money freely to be able to secure a good servant, a good clerk, a desirable house or

TO MEET ANY Present Needs

Enough time to read The Oregonian "Want Ads" will more than likely secure you the help you need.

Select Your Coat, Suit, Skirt, Etc., From the Largest Stock on Coast

THURSDAY SPECIALS

COATS \$7.95, SILK PETTICOATS \$9.00, SKIRTS \$9.75. A lot of loose fitted and semi-fitted Coats in black, colors and mixtures, values up to \$30. Including the Moneyback Soroasis, values up to \$17.50.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS Values up to \$1.50 95c. See Our Windows for SUIT BARGAINS 75c. GLOVES 75c. LADIES' HOSE 29c. White, black and brown lace Hose, values up to 65c.

SOLE AGENTS HENDERSON CORSETS Wholesale and Retail. J. M. ACHESON CO. FIFTH AND ALDER STREETS TO MERCHANTS We are prepared to furnish you with Coats, Suits, etc., at New York prices. Send for samples.

with an eye to the fact that the county jail was just about full and the expense of keeping prisoners was somewhat of a burden upon the county, but since then it has been discovered that the only prisoner who could be worked is Mori White, a drunkard, who is serving out a 30-day sentence for vagrancy.

LOOK TO PLUTOCRATS.

"They Owe Us a Living," Says Socialist Lecturer.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—In an editorial in last Sunday's Oregonian on "Billy Sunday" a statement is made that "it would be interesting to see Jesus' doctrines put in practice, not merely preached and preached about and explained away—but actually put in practice."

"Useful public work, such as the improvement of streets and country roads, creating parks, regulating the rivers, cultivating the forests, etc., at an eight-hour day and living wages for everyone who asks for them."

"The accumulated wealth which represents the work of the whole nation, but is now owned by a few, is to be used again to beautify and improve our country on the largest scale by all kinds of useful public works."

"I once had a small farm in Southern New Jersey, some 20 years ago, and therefore I know that many farmers would be glad to earn some money at public work if only they had a chance. Near Portland last year I was working in that manner at house painting for two farmers. One was worth about \$20,000, the other \$50,000. They left all their field work to earn \$5 per day with their teams, hauling crushed rock for the county road."

"Must be modern, seven or eight rooms, lot hundred square, first-class neighborhood; \$100 to \$200 down, balance \$50 monthly. Address H 194, Oregonian."

"I once had a small farm in Southern New Jersey, some 20 years ago, and therefore I know that many farmers would be glad to earn some money at public work if only they had a chance. Near Portland last year I was working in that manner at house painting for two farmers. One was worth about \$20,000, the other \$50,000. They left all their field work to earn \$5 per day with their teams, hauling crushed rock for the county road."

"I once had a small farm in Southern New Jersey, some 20 years ago, and therefore I know that many farmers would be glad to earn some money at public work if only they had a chance. Near Portland last year I was working in that manner at house painting for two farmers. One was worth about \$20,000, the other \$50,000. They left all their field work to earn \$5 per day with their teams, hauling crushed rock for the county road."

"I once had a small farm in Southern New Jersey, some 20 years ago, and therefore I know that many farmers would be glad to earn some money at public work if only they had a chance. Near Portland last year I was working in that manner at house painting for two farmers. One was worth about \$20,000, the other \$50,000. They left all their field work to earn \$5 per day with their teams, hauling crushed rock for the county road."

"I once had a small farm in Southern New Jersey, some 20 years ago, and therefore I know that many farmers would be glad to earn some money at public work if only they had a chance. Near Portland last year I was working in that manner at house painting for two farmers. One was worth about \$20,000, the other \$50,000. They left all their field work to earn \$5 per day with their teams, hauling crushed rock for the county road."

"I once had a small farm in Southern New Jersey, some 20 years ago, and therefore I know that many farmers would be glad to earn some money at public work if only they had a chance. Near Portland last year I was working in that manner at house painting for two farmers. One was worth about \$20,000, the other \$50,000. They left all their field work to earn \$5 per day with their teams, hauling crushed rock for the county road."

"I once had a small farm in Southern New Jersey, some 20 years ago, and therefore I know that many farmers would be glad to earn some money at public work if only they had a chance. Near Portland last year I was working in that manner at house painting for two farmers. One was worth about \$20,000, the other \$50,000. They left all their field work to earn \$5 per day with their teams, hauling crushed rock for the county road."

EXPECT EARLY SETTLEMENT

STRIKING TELEGRAPHERS ADVISED THAT END IS IN SIGHT.

Many Operators Have Secured Employment in Other Lines—Demand for Workers.

Striking telegraphers expect an early settlement of the strike, as they have been advised from Eastern headquarters of the organization that the end is believed to be in sight.

The majority of operators who went out in Portland have secured other work. Many of them have gone to the railroad and the telegraph companies believe these men are causing much of the wire trouble that is experienced. It is charged that the telegraph companies are pulling plugs and demoralizing the service in other ways as opportunity offers.

The men are not having any difficulty in finding employment outside of the telegraph business, for demand for workers in all lines is strong. This condition exists in other cities as well as Portland. The Seattle union writes that if any strikers, unable to find work, come to Portland, to send them to Seattle. The writer adds he is kept busy dodging jobs and there are plenty of openings. Some of the Seattle telegraphers are doing longshoremen stunts at 45 cents an hour.

Strikers are comparing the present strike with that of 1883 and they find much consolation in the comparison. In 1883, say men who know the conditions, 15 per cent of the operators went back to work in ten days and 50 per cent of the strikers were back at their keys in 30 days. With the present strike in its fourth week, it is said that not 1 per cent of Chicago strikers have gone back and it is maintained that this percentage is true of the remainder of the country. Considerable satisfaction is felt by the men because of this situation.

The telegraph companies report more or less trouble from interruptions supposed to be malicious at various points along the lines. Otherwise they allege they are in good shape to handle business, although they say delays are likely to occur at any time. Local offices are recruiting messenger boys wherever possible but the supply is still short.

Manager Stone of the Associated Press a few days ago made this statement: "Of a total of 322 men employed in the Eastern and Central divisions, constituting 80 per cent of the total working force, 66 per cent remained or returned to their keys within a few days, and other operators with good records have

since returned, followed by the employment of new men. The loyalty of the general working force, therefore, in the maintenance of the general news service, is deserving of the highest praise. This is the first instance that any dispute has ever arisen touching hours of labor or compensation by employees in the service that has not been adjusted after an opportunity for a careful hearing."

"As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

"In reply to the statement that the Hearst service and United Press have met the demands of the telegraphers, Manager Stone makes this statement: "As to the Hearst service—it is only necessary to say that the total number of operators employed by it is very limited in number and all of them serving in large cities where the cost of living is admittedly high and where The Associated Press itself is paying and always has paid exceptionally high salaries."

tion as well as for social purposes. At that time George L. Baker, of the Baker Theater, was elected president of the new organization with Milton Seaman as secretary. Hence the managers were able to take up the union's action officially and to keep the matter out of court.

"It is time we were taking a stand for ourselves," said the manager of a local house at the meeting. "This thing of directing our affairs without consulting us is going too far. The first thing we know this union will be prescribing the size of our orchestras and demanding that vaudeville houses, for instance, have eight pieces. We have got to take a stand sooner or later and the time now appears to be ripe."

This view appeared to be unanimous. A second meeting of managers will be held tonight for the purpose of further considering the question.

At present orchestra leaders get \$10 per week and the other musicians \$25.

SALE IN SOUTH PORTLAND

Two Improved Lots on First, Near Hall, Bring \$10,500.

Two lots on First street, between Hall and Lincoln, were sold yesterday by Kenneth and James K. Wilson to William Jones for a consideration of \$10,500. The property is improved with a substantial two-story store building.

The Western Trust Company has sold to George Kugler nine blocks in Plainfield Addition, at an average price of \$200 a block. The property is situated on the Lewis branch of the O. W. P.

George M. Hyland has sold to Mrs. Hattie E. Wells his handsome home in Holladay Addition for \$9000. The house is a two-story residence and occupies a full lot. A two-story cottage in Upper Piedmont has been sold by Nelson Loucks to A. Breen for \$4100.

The A. N. King estate has sold to William Ballis lot 34, in block 21, King's Addition, the consideration named in the deed being \$10. The property is on the south side of Lavoy street, between First and Twenty-second streets.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Joseph Timm, a Laborer, Dies at Hotel Rhein.

The body of Joseph Timm, a laborer, was found in a room at the Hotel Rhein last night. Timm had complained of pains in his chest all day yesterday and had remained in bed. Not answering to a call last night, the room was entered and he was found dead. The coroner was called and took charge of the body. He decided an inquest was not necessary.



Twenty-four bottles of the best beer on the Coast for \$2.00. Two dozen messengers of health, of helps to good digestion and appetite. For all it costs, you can't afford to be without it. You only have to pay two dollars for the case, and we allow you 25c the dozen for the bottles when they are returned. Six and one-fourth cents a bottle DOES sound pretty reasonable for such a beer as this, doesn't it?

BUT IF YOU WANT YOUR BEER DELIVERED BEFORE SATURDAY NIGHT YOU'LL HAVE TO PHONE TODAY. ALL ORDERS RECEIVED AFTER TOMORROW NOON WILL BE TOO LATE FOR DELIVERY BEFORE MONDAY. DON'T TAKE SOME INFERIOR, CHEAPLY-MADE BEER. MAKE IT A POINT TO ORDER GAMBRINUS.

Phone the Brewery. For Gambrinus Main 49, or Home A 1149. Includes logo and address information.