IRON MOLDERS GO ON STRIKE

"Showdown" at Willamette Iron and Steel Works Results in a Walkout.

FIVE MEN QUIT THEIR JOBS

Rather Than Work With Nonunion Men. Strike Is Declared. Open Shop Is the

Issue.

OPPOSING VIEWS OF THE IRON-WORKS STRIKE.

PRESIDENT W. H. CORBETT-To have a showdown on the openshop proposition, we placed two nonunion men in our foundry whereupon all of our regular men walked out. It appears that their union affiliations are dearer to them than the pursuit of their legitimate industry. potwithstanding that some of them have been in our employ for over 25 years, and during that time admit that they have never had anything but the best of treatment.

THE STRIKERS-When the union men employed at the foundry arrived for work they found two strikebreakers employed in place of old men just discharged. When faithful em-ployes are laid off to give such men work it is time to strike.

Five ironmolders went on strike at the Willamette Iron & Steel Company's plant in North Portland yesterday morning. nunion men had been put to work in

Notinion men had been put to work in the shop and all the union molders de-manded their pay and walked out.

President Corbett, of the company, says the nonunion men were put in to test the open-shop proposition and to bring about a "show-down" to see what the union molders would do if nonunion men were set to work beside them in the shop. The men say that during Christ-mas week the company has discharged veteran employes, who were told there was no work any longer, and when the remaining five union workmen went to work yesterday morning, they saw the places of their comrades filled with nonunion men. This was more than flesh and blood could bear, they say, and they went on strike.

There has been but little work at the shep for some time," said one of the molders last night, "and men have been dismissed daily. Last Saturday right two men were laid off; Monday night two more were dismissed, and Tuesday an-other was let out. The excuse given in each case was no work, owing to lack of orders. On Christmas afternoon a man who has been in the employ of the com-pany for 30 years was telephoned to and told he need not come to work this morn-

"When the union men still employed in the foundry arrived this morning for work they found two nonunion strike-breakers on the job in the place of the old men just discharged. There was nothing else to do but walk out and show our disapproval of such tactics. "It would not be so had but the men

who have been imported are the worst class of strike-breakers who have been brought here from Seattle, where they have been engaged in doing similar work. should not be asked to work beside them. When faithful employes are laid off to give such men-work, it is time to strike." President Corbett, in a signed letter to

The Oregonian, says the move was made to have a "show-down" on the open-shop proposition. He said last night he does not think the trouble will spread to other departments of the Willamette Steel & Iron Works, for the open shop has been in vogue in the machine shop and boiler for some time. His statement of

President Corbett's Statement.

. FORTLAND. Dec. 26.—(To the Editor.)—
To have a show-down on the open-shop proposition we have placed two nonunion men in our foundry this morning, where-upon all of our regular men walked out. Frior to this action we had had several talks with these men, calling their attention to the necessity of an actual show-down, to test out whether we really had an open shop or not, and from their conversation it was our hope that they would

down, to test out whether we really had an open shop or not, and from their conversation it was our hope that they would be sensible about this thing and not precipitate any trouble at this time.

It appears, however, that their union affiliations are dearer to them than the pursuit of their legitimate industry, notwithstanding that some of them have been in our employ for over 25 years, and during that time admit that they have never had anything but the best of treatment.

Now we will be entirely frank and say that we don't think your newspaper in the past has treased matters of this kind with the breadth and fairness which one would have a right to expect from a paper of your standing. In the trouble which may ensue from this action on the part of our molders, there will no doubt be considerable discussion through the columns of your paper, and we request that you give us a square deal.

The policy that we have determined upon

deal.

The policy that we have determined upon has not got any of the vicious features that a lot of the local labor leaders would like to inject into it, and is along the line which is for the permanent benefit of this WILLAMETTE IRON & STEEL WORKS, By W. H. Corbett, President.

Open Shop the Issue.

Trouble at the Willamette plant over the open-shop proposition has been ex-pected for some time. Several weeks ago the management of the works announced that hereafter open-shop prin-ciples would obtain and both union and nonunion men would be employed on the same terms. However, there has been no trouble until the action of the management yesterday morning precipitated the strike. For the past month employes in all departments at the iron works have been dismissed in large maccount of the lessened deman chinery of all kinds manufactured at the

In addition to the two nonunion molders, there are three apprentices at work in the foundry. These men are assisted by a number of belpers. Ironmolders are among the strongest unionized trades or the Pacific Coast and the men say they will make a strong fight in resisting the open-shop principle. Formerly only unfor have been employed at the Willamette foundry.

Oppose Lid for St. John.

At the meeting of the St. John Concil Tuesday night Councilman Leggett Introduced an ordinance prohibiting the opening of skating rinks, howling al-leys, shooting galleries and pooircoms on Sundays. It received scant cour-tesy from the rest of the Councilmen. made and carried. This ordinance was store noted for best goods at lowest in response to a petition presented to

the Council two weeks ago from moti ers and voters numbering about 200, but it is evident that it cannot be passed unless several Councilmen change their present attitude toward it.

SONGS AT GRACE CHURCH

Chorus Will Give Special Christmas Praise Service.

Special music appropriate to the Christ-mas season has been prepared for the two services in Grace Methodist Episcotwo services in Grace Methodist Episco-pai Church next Sunday. The Grace Church male chorus of 37 voices will fur-nish two numbers for the programme on Sunday night, the "Largo," from Han-del's "Xerxes," arranged by Walter Dam-rosch, and Gruber's "Silent, Holy Night." Mrs. Reno Hutchinson, Miss Grace E. Campbell and George H. Street, will be the soloists. At the morning service F. S. Pierce will sing "The Birthday of a King" (Niedlinger). Owing to the King" (Niedlinger). Owing to the length of the programme for Sunday night there will be no sermon. Following are the complete programmes

for both services: Morning-Organ, "Pastoral Symphony' (Messiah,) Handel; anthem, "Cradled in a Manger," Schnecker; tenor solo, "The Birthday of a King," Niedlinger, Mr. F. S. Pierce; anthem, "The Dawn of Hope," C. W. Coombs; organ, "Grand March"

Night-Organ, "Vorspiel" (Rienzi), Richard Wagner; anthem, "Bethlehem," C. W. Coombs; solo, "O. Holy Night," Wood,

ONLY BAD SALOON

Dozen Drinking Resorts No Better Than Pullman, Says Councilman Wills.

LICENSES MAY BE DENIED

Chief Gritzmacher Tells Council About Conrad's Place and Is Directed to Furnish Report on Others.

Chief of Police Gritzmacher, in rec-ommending to the City Council the

should be glad to hear of it at the last order to act upon it.

Vaughn Waxes Indignant. Mr. Vaughn sought the privilege of

the floor for E. S. J. McAllister, attor-ney for the Municipal League, which ney for the Municipal League, which organization is waging a fight against Conrad's resort, but Mr. Baker moved that he be not granted the floor, and Vaughn waxed indignant, saying:
"I want to know if it is the intention

of the Council to shut off speech on motions before the house."

Mr. Baker replied that he was opposed to threshing out matters on the Council floor that properly belong to

Disregarding the action of the Council, however, Mr. McAllister advanced and asked if he would be allowed to ask a question, when Mr. Baker arose to a point of order, saying that the privilege of the floor had not been granted to the attorney, and conclud-ing, "I don't want him to speak," which settled the incident.

Mayor Lane, who was presiding, then took occasion to say that he had received a large number of complaints against Conrad's resort from time to time. He said it was a notorious place, its proprietor always being in trouble, and that the reason why Chief Gritzmacher did not go before the li-quor-license committee with a protest was that the Chief thought the com-mitteemen knew all about it and would not recordingly

act accordingly.

Mr. Baker then asked Chief Gritzmacher if it were not a fact that the tion held in the City Hall yesterday

IN HIGH SCHOO

to Curriculum of First Year Class.

TRADES SCHOOL DISCUSSED

Directors Also Consider a Plan to Erect Brick Buildings, but Do Not Think It Practicable at This Time.

mercial establishments necessitating the removal or abandonment of school build-ings was also a factor in support of

Board Adds Culinary Science

wooden construction. B. W. Gage appeared before the board for the purpose of securing permission to open a lunchroom in the East Side High School. Under the arrangement made with Mr. Gage at yesterday's meeting he is to provide all furniture and fittings and the charge for dishes is not to exceed 10 cents. As the expense of running such provide warm, wholesome food for from 3 to 10 cents a dish. Should the plan prove a success he will be permitted to open a similar establishment in the West

WHO IS THE OILY RASCAL? Bennett Denies Intention of Accus-

a similar establishment in the West

oden construction

Side High School,

Mayor Says There Is a Swindling Auctioneer in Town.

A few scathing words from Mayor Lane, addressed to the members of the City Council at its session yesterday afternoon, sufficed to cause the assem bly to order all licenses re-referred to the general license committee for fur-ther consideration. His honor, after hearing the list of auctioneers' license recommended for passage, expressed great surprise.

"There is one name in that list of a man who has been swindling every countryman who has entered his place,' declared Mayor Lane. "It must be known to the members of the license committee. That auctioneer has for years been beating and cheating every one who has entered his store; he is a fraud, a rascal and should not be allowed to continue in business. His flagrant conduct has caused complaints to be laid in my office every few days, and I did not like to make these things personal matters, but it seems to me further consideration of these cases should be given."

Councilman Kellaher, chairman of the general license committee, was surprised at the Mayor's words and at once moved to send the bunch of li-censes back for further consideration. He has asked Mayor Lane to furnish the committee with all available data on persons thought by the police to be unfit to have licenses. The committee will meet at 1 P. M. tomorrow to consider all license matters, including the vehicle tax and street venders' pro-posed regulations.

COUNCILMEN IN QUANDARY

WEINHARD BREWERY LICENSE RAISES KNOTTY QUESTION.

Action on New Ordinance Classifying Big Plant as Wholesale Liquor House Is Postponed.

It has been a long time since the City Council members have found themselves confronted with a problem as hard to solve as the one in reference to the Weinhard brewery and its proximity to the Atkinson School. Owing to a desire for nore time to consider what is termed the "definition ordinance," the assembly voted yesterday afternoon to lay it over

until the next regular session. If the "definition ordinance" passes as now framed, it will class the Weinhard brewery as a wholesale firm. Next in order will be the necessity of seeking a license for the big establishment, when the Councilmen will be confronted with one of two things—to license the brewery and by so doing lay themselves open to impeachment because of the state school law that forbids liquor houses within +0 cet of a school building, or refuse to Icense it and thus compel it to close

down. City Attorney Kavanaugh, however, has given them an official opinion that it comes within the charter classification as such and has also told them that the brewery is a liquor-house, and as such violates the letter of the state law relative to location in proximity to public

At yesterday's session of the Council councilman Rushlight moved to ordinance over until later, and that every member be furnished with a copy of i and be able to understand it.

"A child can understand it at one read-ing," said Councilman Vaughn, "and I don't see why not pass it or turn it down right now.

"I'm only a baby," replied Mr. Rush light, glancing at Mr. Vaughn. Councilman Cottel, chairman of the liquor-license committee, declared him as opposed to the passage of nance, if it is to force the Weinhard brewery to take out a license and thus make it obligatory upon the Council to pass on the public school matter. He said that the brewery is too big a cern to be compelled to move its plant, and he wanted to know just what effect the ordinance is going to have before h

mmediate action, but Mr. Concannon, the Democratic colleague of Mr. Vaughn said he wanted time in which to inves tigate.

NEW DIRECTORY OUT TODAY

R. L. Polk & Co. Estimate City's Population at 225,000.

Portland's population is 225,000, declare R. L. Polk & Co's, city directory for 1907, which will be issued from the press today. The estimate is the usual directory figure, arrived at by multiplying the num-ber of names in the directory by two and a half. This is considered a fair estimate by the directory management, which lists in most cases only the heads of families.

Besides, there are large numbers of peo

ple who live in the suburbs and in the denser populated parts of the city whose

names never get into the directory at Habitues of the North End are listed by the directory canvasser. nese in the city number about 5000 and these are not included. In the newer sec-tions of the East Side, where suburbs spring up overnight almost, it has been impossible to list all the popula

New Councilman Elected.

John Peterson has been elected Council in place of Peter Autzen, who moved out of the city. Mr. Peterson is the third Councilman elected to take the place of W. W. Raser, who was elected last April. W. C. Francis was chosen to succeed Mr. Raser, Peter Autzen succeeded Mr. Francis, and now Mr. Peterson has su ceeded Autzen. Mr. Peterson is one of the owners of the St. John Ferry, and served one term as Councilman the stirring days of Mayor King's stormy administration.

VAUGHN IN A RAGE

Resents Supposed Insinuation That He Is "Grafter."

LIVELY CLASH IN COUNCIL

ing Vaughn, but Declines Latter's Proposal to Raise Fund to Pay Bailiff McDonald.

Discussion of the celebrated James Macdonald case was the cause for animated and at times heated flow of words from various members of the City Council at the session of that body yesterday afternoon. Councilman Vaugin, who has sided with Mayor Lane all along as against the large Republican majority in the assembly, took umbrage at what he regarded as an insinuation by Councilman Bennett that Mr. Vaughn is a "grafter." This was occasioned by Mr. Vaughn's proposition to pay from his private purse his share toward Macdonald's back salary, as he holds that the Council cannot legally vote it out of any public fund. Mr. Bennett, in reply, said that he himself could not afford to do as Mr. Vaughn had proposed, his salary from the city being but \$25 a month, and said he feared people might think him a "grafter" should he agree to assist in paying Macdonald from personal funds. Definite action on the matter was post-

While Councilman Bennett declared repeatedly that he had no reference to Mr. Vaughn in speaking of a fear that the public might think him (Bennett) a 'grafter,' the heavyweight champion of Democracy declared "I can understand sarcasm as well as any one else," and clung to the belief that Bennett was insinuating against him. A point of order was raised, and Mayor Lane told Mr. Vaughn that he believed Mr. Vaughn had misunderstood Mr. Bennett, and said that personalities must be eliminated.

"Put On the Airbrakes." Mr. Vaughn was unwilling, however, to

quit, and continued in a high rhetorical flight until Councilman Wallace arose and moved "that the airbrake be applied

and moved "that the airbrake be applied to this matter."
"Very well, Mr. Wallace," sarcastically replied Mr. Vaughn, "if you want to apply the airbrake, I'm willing. I've been willing all the time, but you have held out against the airbrakes. If you want to take up the airbrake matter, I'm ready right now, if you want to put the airbrake ordinance to a vote, put it now, when the streetcar company's officials when the streetcar company's officials are here, for I'm ready."
"I didn't say anything about the air-brake ordinance," laughingly replied Mr.

Wallace, "but this Macdonald case is not before us, it being on the table." "Well, the Macdonald case is on the "Well, the Macdonald case is on the table, and I suppose the next thing will be to put the airbrake ordinance under the table," said Mr. Vaughn, sharply, leveling a long forefinger toward Wallace. Every one indulged in a general laugh but Mr. Vaughn had finished, and had scored every member of the Council while scored every member of the Council while

scored every member of the Council while he held the floor.

James Macdonald is a figure around whom has centered for 18 months an intense political fight. He was appointed to the position of janitor, balliff and assistant clerk of the Municipal Court by the Council, but Mayor Lane contested the appointment, contending that it must be made under the civil service. He re-fused to sign salary warrants for Mac-donald, and the latter worked a year for nothing. The Supreme Court upheld

locate it and thus compel it to close lown.

Mayor Lane, and the fight is now as to payment of the year's salary due Macdon-expressed among the Councilmen, as to There is a difference of opinion, as expressed among the Councilmen, as to whether the Weinhard plant should be the Councilmen to pay him out of a specific opinion. clai fund of \$1000, an amount set aside for the use of the Council for any pur-Mr. Vaughn is op pose deemed fit. At the beginning of the oratorical fire-

works yesterday afternoon, Chief Gritz-macher, who was on hand for the pur-pose, explained to the Councilmen that Macdonald's presence in the Municipal Court for the year he served was in no way a help to the police department, but he admitted Macdonald worked every day or a year. Chief Gritzmacher also admitted, in re-

ply to questions from Councilmen, that, since Macdonald quit, it has been neces-sary to keep an extra policeman on duty during the sessions of the court, whose salary is \$100 a month, whereas Macdon-ald's pay was to have been \$55 a month. Councilman Baker, who was not a memer of the assembly when Macdonald was ppointed, asked Mayor Lane most canidly if it were not the best way out of he difficulty for every one "to back up i little," and to pay Macdonald what is tue him. The Mayor evaded the issue, and Mr. Vaughn jumped into the breach,

Subscribe Fund, Says Vaughn.

"There is a way to settle this ques-tion legally," began Mr. Vaughn. "Al-though I have consistently and persistently fought the appointment from the time it was introduced into the Council, and although I voted to sustain the Mayor's veto on it, and have continued to oppose payment of Macdonald's salary out of public funds, I am willing to give my share from my private purse to pay nim what he deserves."

Mr. Vaughn, by this time, had reached

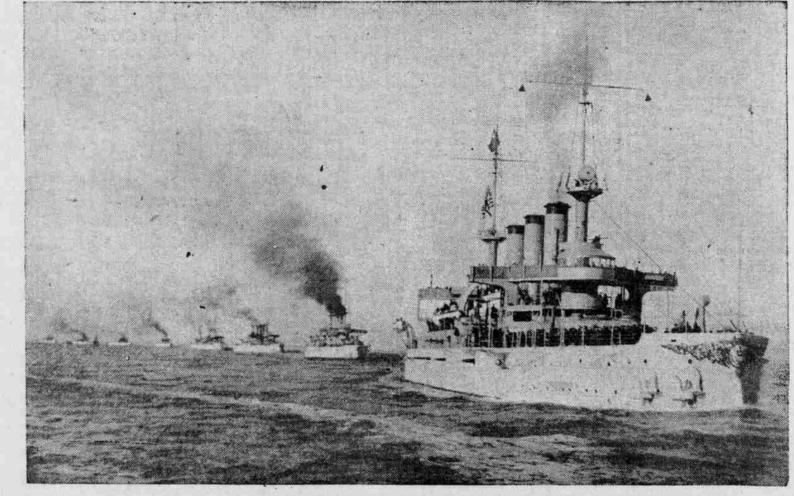
far up in his oratorical flight, and was nomentarily soaring upward, when he was interrupted by Baker, who sald: "But this isn't for publication, is it, Mr. Vaughn?"

Instantly Mr. Vaughn found his own voice drowned by the laughter that fol-lowed, and soon Councilman Bennett arose and made his little speech against private payment, referring to the fear he had that people might think him a "grafter," and to which Mr. Vaughn took great exception. The latter was on his feet as quick as a flash, and said that, in his own opinion, if he himself should vote to pay Macdonald out of public funds, people might think that he, too, was a "grafter." He also said that there might be ground for the suspicion in the pub-mind as to Mr. Bennett, as the latter had gone on record as favorable to payment of the Macdonald salary out of public appropriations, when the whole transaction had been declared illegal. The Macdenald matter will be fought

Confer on City Budget.

In order to familiarize themselves with the estimates of city expenses for 1903, submitted by the heads of the various departments, the ways and means committee of the Council held an informal meeting at the City Hall last night. Auditor Barbur was present and the committee went over the estimates, item by item, in order to be in a position act without delay when the matter recommending the annual tax levy comes up for formal consideration. This mat-ter will probably be taken up this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when there is to be a special session of the committee

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children techning. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, colle and diarchoes.



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FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE UNITED STATES RATTLESHIP FLEET LEAVING HAMPTON ROADS. The above copyrighted photograph shows the first squadron of the United States battleships leaving Hampton Roads, December 16. In the foreground to the right of the picture is the flagship Connecticut. Following the Connecticut, reading from right to left, are the Louisiana, Kansas, Vermont, Georgia, Virginia, New Jersey

anthem, "The Night Song of Bethlehem," D. Buck; organ, "Grand March" (Hugue-

nots), Meyerbeer. The members of the Grace Chu.ch Male Chorus are: First tenors-F. W. Drake, C. M. Tiffany, D. B. Keers, E. W. Soar, W. M. Wilder; second tenors—J. M. Albert; E. Behrenz, E. A. Dunlap, E. Stansberry, Claude Crawford, J. I. Canright, E. R. Fairchild, J. A. Nelson, J. R. Stites, E. L. Perkins, F. S. Peirce; first basses—A. E. Burns, H. F. Gilnett, E. M. Hogue, C. M. Heath, T. J. Hoyt, M. W. Hawkins, F. G. Kilpack, Norman M. Lewton, J. A. McKinnon, R. W. Maris, George H. Street, H. G. Wilson, A. Wagner; second basses-E. E. Alshaw; I. R. Boyd, L. F. Brode, Scott Bozorth, Curtis Gardner, T. W. Martindale, S. C. Rasmussen, M. Cannon, A. Martindale, M. Grane, E. Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, C. Evans; quartette-Miss Grace E. Campbell. Mrs. Reno Hutchinson, Fred S. Peirce, George H. Street; organist and choirmaster, William Mansell Wilder.

PLAN A MODERN HOTEL

Local Capitalists Lease Ground on Fourth and Alder Streets.

Some months ago the announcement was made that the property at the northwest corner of Alder and Fourth streets, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Catherine Burke, was under lease, to begin July 1, next year, and that a syndicate composed of Portland people would erect on the site either a hotel or office building. J. J. Jen-nings, who represents the trustees, Miss Clarissa C. Wiley and Dr. An-drew C. Smith, said yesterday that the

deal has been closed. The property formerly belonged to the Burke family, and when Mrs. Burke died, about five years ago, it passed to the ownership of her heirs, Mrs. Jo-seph Wiley, her daughter-in-law, and four grandchildren. The trustees named entered into a lease for 30 years with a corporation composed of ten capitalists and real estate men, among whom are Morgan, Sweet & Chapman, Joseph Deitz and Edward Miller. The corporate name is the Portland Hotel Investment Company, and under the terms of the lease the company is required to begin the construction of a building on the site July 1 next, to cost not less than \$130,000. The present plans call for a hotel building of six stories, but if the cost of building material continues to be reduced there a probability that a higher building

will go up. The recent restrictions imposed by the Council on hotel struc-tures may keep the size to the origi-nal plans, however. Rentals accruing between now and July 1 go to the trustees of the Burke heirs, and after that date the month; rental on the property is \$1590 unde the terms of the lease. A cash deposit of \$10,000 is up for the carrying out of the agreement to execute the 30year bond and lease on June 1, one month before the existing leases ex-

FRIDAY BARGAINS.

All dolls, toys, games, tollet sets, etc., half price today; \$1.50 umbrellas, 87c; women's \$1.50 wool underwear, at 97c; men's night shirts, 50c; \$25.00 silk rain-For want of a second it was not read a second time, but a motion to lay it on the table until the next meeting was advertised. McAllen & McDonnell. The second time, but a motion to lay it on the table until the next meeting was advertised. McAllen & McDonnell. The

through the Chief, to furnish a complete list of "bad" saloons he considers should not be granted licenses for 1998, Incidentally, every citizen who has a omplaint to make about any saloon in Portland will have the opportunity to be heard at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the liquor license committee will meet in special session at the City Hail for that purpose. This was or-dered by the Council, and arose over

the Conrad communication from Chief Gritzmacher, From the attitude of many of the Councilmen, as judged from their utterances at yesterday's Council meeting, it is quite likely that there will be from 10 to 15 fewer saloons in Portland next year. If good reasons are given why any saloon in the corporate limits should not run next year it seems

likely the Councilmen will refuse such

Chief Gritzmacher's recommendation that the Council refuse a license to John Conrad brought out from several members of the body expressions of surprise that, inasmuch as there was a protest from that source against one notorious resort, that there were not similar official protests against at least 12 other equally bad liquor estab-lishments, all of which lie within the knowledge of Chlef Gritzmacher and his subordinates. So strong was the demand for a complete list of unde-sirable saloons that a unanimous reso-lution was passed directing Chief Gritzmacher to present to the liquor license committee the name of every

resort in Portland where liquor is so that should in his opinion be closed. Dozen Just as Bad.

That there are at least a dozen li quor shops equally as bad as Conrad's Pullman Cafe was the emphatic assertion of Councilman A. N. Wills, president of the Council. When asked by Mayor Lane to name them, Mr. Wills declined, expressing the opinion that such matters are properly for the Chief of Police to report on, but Mr. Wills repeated his statement that Con rad's resort is but one of a number and said that he desired a full list, if it is the intention of the police to close Conrad's place, as he wished the privilege of voting on the whole lot.

Immediately upon the assembling of the Council a communication from Chief Gritzmacher was read, asking the Councilmen to refuse a license to Conrad. He said it was a notorious place, one that should be closed for the good of the city.

Councilman Rushlight moved to re refer all liquor licenses to the committee, saying that, inasmuch as an offi-cial protest was on file, he desired to have time in which to investigate; that the protest had been sent in at the very last moment, and that he thought it but just to be given a little time to look into the matter. Councilman Driscoll spoke in favor of immediate action, saying that as the Chief of Police failed to present any evidence to show that Conrad's saloon should be closed until the meeting of the Coun cil, he thought a protest at so late a

date to be out of place.

Councilman Vaughn spoke in favor as were stated in the communication urday n from Chief Gritzmacher, the Council clothing.

Mrs. Reno Hutchinson; chorus, "Largo" (Closing of John Conrad's Pullman (Xerxes), Handel-Damrosch, Grace (Cafe, an Alder-street resort, got his conficial foot in a tangle yesterday afson de Noel," Adams, Miss Grace E. Campbell; chorus, "Silent, Holy Night," (Campbell; chorus, "Silent, Holy Night," (Campbell) (Chorus; solo, "Shout the Giad Tidings," Brown, George H. Street: and it is now up to the administration, and it is now up to the administration, through the Chief replace in the police arrested the proprietor of John-son's restaurant, 143 Seventh street, at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning for being open and for selling liquor, to which the Chief replied in the affirmative. Mr. Baker then said he thought, and it is now up to the administration, that being the case, Johnson's restaurant, 143 Seventh street, at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning for being open and for selling liquor, to which the Chief replied in the affirmative. Mr. Baker then said he thought, that being the case, Johnson's restaurant, 143 Seventh street, at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning for being open and for selling liquor, to which the Chief replied in the affirmative. Mr. Baker then said he thought, that being the case, Johnson's restaurant, 143 Seventh street, at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning for being open and for selling liquor, to which the Chief replied in the affirmation and it is now up to the administration, that being the case, Johnson's restaurant, 143 Seventh street, at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning for being open and for selling liquor, to which the Chief replied in the affirmation of exhall sunday and night trades school was also discussed and the relative of the High School course was a sunday morning for being open and for selling liquor, to which the Chief replied in the affirmation and the relation of the High School course was a sunday morning for being open and for selling liquor, to which the chief the police arrested the proprietor of Johnson's restaurant, 143 Seventh street, at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning for being open

son's place. Every Monday morning we read in The Oregonian about some one 'prying off the lid," said Councilman Wills, "Why doesn't the Chief of Police recommend that all those saloons be closed where the police find violations of the Sunday closing law? There are a dozen places just as bad as Conrad's, and if we are going to close his place let's get a list of all the bad ones and

them all." you name 12 saloons that be closed?" asked Mayor Lane. Mr. Wills replied that it is the duty such saloons as he deems unfit to continue in business, and the matter resolution directing the Chief to submit a list of all liquor shops in the city which he recommends for closing,

Little Tommy Writes On Christmas

Addresses Letter to The Oregonia Telling How He Spent the Day.

CORTH OF JULI is bully on a count of shootin crakers, an thanksgivin is pritty good on a count of tirky, cept church, but fer me gimme crismus. Thare is lots of reesons for likin crismus, sum of wich i wil menshun. My muther tole me Tommy if you hang up yure stokin soes cris kingel wood mebbe put things in, so i did, an gotta nife an top an pitcher book an lickrish drops, an my cister, wich my muther calls lizbuff wen shes notty an the rest of us calls Bessy, welsir she got only dols an things an she got wun dol what skwox wen you skwez it in the stummick, therfour crismus The uther recsons is the same an

In pitcher books it snos crismus but in Portland it ranes, so a bote is more nicer than sleds fer littel boys, cept in Baker City where it snos all so. an my muther sade all the tirky was not et up wich makes good hash an daddy sade sumpin wich sounded like a badwurd an he stade home all the time wen he finely got threw his diner, an grunted funny an took meeldin, an I got a hoarn wich plase lika brast bar only gramma tole me wuddent i plees stop on a count it maid her heddake,

l got a sled.

An so i went to bed an daddy ast me befour i went diddent i want summore plump puddin, so i tole him nosir ree nor candee too, an my muther give me sum parry gorlek wen 1 waked up TOMMY, per J. J. H.

so I plade in the bastment.

CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT 1-2 Price Takes Any Article in the Store.

J. L. Bowman & Co. will end the big clothing sale in the Couch building Saturday night; better hurry if in need of

should be condemned also, if Conrad's saloon is to be put under the police ban, and said he wondered why there was no official protest against John-

The question of making cooking a part of the work of the first year of the High School is one which has been under discussion by the board some time. There has been some doubt as to whether such subject should be treated in the last year of the grammar school or as part of the course of study in the first year of the High School. The final decision reached by the board was based on the fact that the fitting up of kitchens in each of the grammar schools would involve many difficult and expensive changes. It was also considered that pupils of the grammar grades are for the most part too young to receive satisfactory instruction in this subject. Quarters in both of the High School buildings for the use of classes in cooking can be arranged for without delay. An effort will be made to have the arrangements

completed before the beginning of the Work of Mr. Fleischner.

The introduction of cooking into the public schools has long been advocated by I. N. Fleischner, and its inclusion in the course of study in the High School is largely due to his carnest efforts.

The matter of a public school for in-struction in the trades is one that has been before the Board for some time and is looked upon with favor. A petition, signed by 225 citizens, many of whom are among Portland's leading residents, was presented to the Board of Education last October, asking that an industrial or trade school be organized and incorporated as a part of the public school system. tem, the school to be conducted along such lines as the Board should deem best Acting upon this petition, the Board re-quested that Superintendent Rigler visit the large cities of the East for the purpose of investigating the work of the in dustrial schools. Mr. Rigler visited Chi-cago, Philadelphia and New York. The result of his investigations is to be embodied in a report which will be read at the taxpayers' meeting to be held Mon-

day, December 30. Should the proposed school receive the approval of the taxpayers, it is the that it can be accommodated in the Atkinson building at Twelfth and Davis streets, as part of that school is not in use at the present time. The members of the Board are also of the opinion that the chool can be established without an ad-litional appropriation, as the cost would not be excessive and the estimates under the levy of 3 mills will be well within the

Frame Schools Satisfactory In the discussion of the question of the

advisability of using brick in the con-struction of school buildings, for the greater protection from fire, the opinion was expressed by several of the members of the Board that the necessity for brick buildings was not urgent. It was pointed out that not a single life has been lost by fire in any of the public schools in the history of the city. The destruction by fire of the Ladd school three years ago was occasioned by the lack of water ago was occasioned by the lack of water and had the building been of brick the result would have been the same. Reference was also made to the fire drill which is kept up in all of the city schools, which is kept up in all of the city schools, by which means the children can leave the buildings in an orderly manner in the space of three or four minutes. From the standpoint of sanitation it was also considered that buildings of wood were in no way inferior to those built of more durable material. The rapid growth of sacrifice. 231 Morrison st., near 2nd.