WAGE LAWS IN ALL STATES PREDICTED

Retailers' Association Treasurer Also Thinks Profit-Sharing Will Come.

DREGON ACT CRITICISED

Minimum of \$9.25, Though High, Is Satisfactory, Says Mr. Pinkham, but One Year Apprentices Is Too Short.

That every state in the Union will pass a minimum wage law within the next two years and that the large de-partment stores the country over be-fore the end of the next decade will establish profit-sharing systems affecting all of their employes, or face the abuse and waste of strikes, were the predictions brought to Portland Sunpredictions brought to Fortiand San-day by F. Colburn Pinkham, of New York, manager and treasurer of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The organization, of which he is the director, embraces 30 per cent of all the large department stores in the United States, representing 38 states and an aggregate annual business of from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Mr. Pinkham arrived from California and will leave late tonight for Seatle, by Lad.

He was entertained vesterday by leading Portland morchants with a long automobile ride in and about the city. At 12:30 today he will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker at a luncheon tendered by the Commercial Club in its main dining-room, and to might he will speak before the retail merchants of Portland at a banquet presided over by W. P. Olds. This banquet will convene at 6:30 o'clock in the governors' room of the Commercial

Vocational Training Urged. Among other things Mr. Pinkham adcational training in the publie schools that will train young peo-ple for expert salesmanship and alle-viate largely the waste and confusion that have handicapped department store management in the past. He says that it costs about 8 cents to deliver a spool of thread, the same as it does a tailored suit, thus illustrating that customers cost themselves thousands of dollars annually by not carrying home those packages that would not inconvenience them materially. "Oregon made herself famous not

only in the United States but also in some sections of Europe, daring to pass a minimum wage law of \$9.25 a week in department stores," declared Mr. "There is a general feeling throughout the country, even among the legislators preparing to enact legislation in their own states, that in-adequate provisions have been made in

the Oregon law for those who will have to serve as apprentices. "It is quite impossible within the period of one year to prepare a girl for the minimum wage now existing. To me it would have seemed wiser to have given apprentices two or three years in which to qualify for a wage of \$0.25 a week.

38 Enough, Is Belief.

"States generally are planning to pass laws calling for a minimum wage of about \$8 a week. Even the employes in New York City seem to feel that they could get along on a wage of \$8 a week.
"During my conversation with the

During my conversation with the leading merchants of Portland today I have found that they do not object to the maintenance of the present \$9.25 minimum wage and that they They are, however, finding it difficult to make an apprentice into a regular

salesgiri in a year's time,
"The only solution for the present
intense industrial situation existing in some localities, as in New York, for example, is the installation of an equitable profit-sharing system. It stimulates the girls to work harder and to be more courteous and efficient. Besides, it is the best possible preventive for strikes and the abuse of unionsome such system is adopted univer-sully."

CABARETS ARE DEFINED

Dancing on Stages and Chornses to

Be Barred From Grills.

By an agreement starting yesterday between Mayor Albee and the proprietors of cabaret grills, there will be no dancing on the stages in the grills.

The singing will be cut down to single working the policy of the stages of the stages of the grills.

The singing will be cut down to single working of the stages of the stages of the stages of the men followed identification by W. J. Kinney of eight thoroughbred here in the coop as his property. A woman today declared the vocalists, duets or trios, and nothing approaching a chorus will be allowed. Instrumental music does not come un-

der the ban in any way.

The rules will not be hard and fast, says the Mayor, and a proper respect for the appearance of the cabarets will be the determining factor in deciding what features will be allowed. There is at present no ordinance on the sub-ject, and in the fact that there are a multiplicity of ordinances now on rec ord. Mayor Albee does not wish to add another, relying on promises to re-model the cabaret shows to the stated

Fritzi Scheff With Usual Charm Fascinates

Operatic Star Is Winsome Headliner at Orphcum-Other Numbers on Bill Are of High Class.

D IVERSITY, with plenty for every type of vaudeville devotee, stamps the new Orpheum bill. That fascinating little imp of grand and comic opera. She has lost none of her charm. Her birdlike notes and flutelike trillings Miss Lount, in Seattle, Doesn't Want are as lovely as in the comic opera days when we saw this little Viennese prima

donna more often.

Mile. Scheff has not bowed her patriclan little head to the dictates of fashion in changing her figure and her waist is just where it used to be. Her vivacious manner and designiture; obliging manner of responding to recalls remain as of yers. She gave a generous little programme, one of the numbers being her absolutely flawless and always memorable song, "Kiss and always memorable song, "Kiss and always memorable song, "Kiss and always memorable song," vivacious manner and delightfully and always memorable song, "Kiss Me," in which her high, soft notes are

It is a distinct achievement for vaudeville that Fritzi Scheff is one of its
exploitations. Her act is artistic in
every sense. Louis Aschenfelder, her
piano accompanist, gave also one solo
number, which was well received.

Madge Mattiand who is "individual." heard to splendld advantage.

Madge Maitland, who is "individual-ity" in tangible form, has a gay little perky way of taking her audielce into her close confidence while she sings, and interrupts herself to chatter. She flings a few Irish melodies and brings

Sool," into a big horn of wood. Sam Barton, who looks like an animated snooky ookums in rags and taters, wanders carelessly onto the stage and proceeds to make merry with a bicycle which has a surprising habit of falling apart. Sam keeps the audience hanging onto its seat with fun at his

Indicrous pantomime.

From Fritzi Scheff to a simian comedy act is a far cry, but this week's bill provides both. And the monkeys set the house in an uproar with their lively scrimmages. Three big fellows have a bowling match and a dozen litle ones strew wreckage all over the

stage. Tudor Cameron, as a "boob" who is a newly hired stagehand, and Johnny a newly hired stagehand, and Johnny O'Connor, as a reg'lar actor, mix on the stage and induige in repartee. Cameron's entrance chasing a cake of slippery soap over the floor makes a riot. He is "hired" to go into an "act," and does it, with dancing additions that get over in great shape.

Armstrong and Ford as an Amer-an "cop" who tells jokes and an Engish Johnny, who misses their points or strues them, have a fun-making

Opening the bill are the two Tabors athletic and artistic club manipulators, in an unusually bright and attractive tossing and twisting of prismatic-hued

VANCOUVER RESPONDS WELL TO "GO-TO-CHURCH" PLAN.

Observance at Army Post Is Elaborate, With 24 Buglers Calling Congregation Together.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 2 .- (Spe cial.) — "Go-to-church Sunday" was elaborately observed in Vancouver and it Vancouver Barracks today. At 3 'clock 24 buglers sounded the church all in front of the post assembly hall and the Twenty-first Infantry band played a selection outside and two pleces in the hall. The post assembly hall was packed and hundreds were unable to enter. The services were attended by Brigadler-General and Mrs. Ramsay D. Potts and Colonel George . Young.

Rev. J. M. Canse gave the invocation and Dr. George B. Vosburgh, of Denver, read scriptures and offered prayer. Rev. Thomas May said the closing prayer and benediction.

The sermon was delivered by Chapain James Ossewaarde, of the Twentyfirst Infantry, and his text was, "Be of Good Courage and Let Us Play the Men for Our People and for the Cities of Our God."

The extraordinary effort put forth by the Protestant churches of the city bore good fruit, and practically every church in the city was filled.

Printers' ink was used freely and campaign tags were put on every door lisbes. Useless Watch.

knob in the city, the milk bottles de-livered to all patrons bore the inscrip-tion, "Go to church Sunday," and streetears for days carried banners. A whole page of a local paper was used jointly by the churches for advertising the day. All those who took part are high-ly pleased with the first attempt.

BROKEN WIRE SAVES TRAIN the fellow.

Trolley Cars Carrying 250 Persons Stop Near Obstruction.

trolley wire was all that saved a suburban electric train carrying 250 passengers striking tonight obstruc-tions piled on the track between Del Rey and Redondo Beach.

rate said to have been 45 miles an hour, the two-car train slackened speed and stopped when the wire snapped and the current was interrupted.

A few yards shead to said the current was fitter to the control of the current was fitter to the current was

across the track. A short distance further on a hydraulic jack was chained to the rails. Beyond that was big sawbuck. Police are searching for traces of the would-be trainwreckers.

CHICKEN SUSPECTS HELD

Vancouver Police Busy Showing Fowls to Inquiring Farmers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 2 .- (Special.)-About 30 farmers of Clarke County, who declared their chickens had been stolen recently, kept the po-

property. A woman today declared the other chickens taken from the men had been stolen from her. The police will hold the coop and contents as evidence against the suspects.

GAME LEADS TO ARREST Losers of \$70 Make Charge Against

Netherlands Hotel Resident.

Frank Martin, who lives at the Netherlands Hotel. Thirteenth and Washington streets, was arrested early Sunday by Police Sergeant Oelsner and Patrolman McCulloch and charged and ratroman Mccunoen and charged with vagrancy. He was identified by Peter Salle and R. Fenton as one of a party of three who, according to Salle and Fenton, took \$70 from them at

Salle, who lives at 1129 East Twentieth street North, and Fenton, whose home is at 729 East Richmond street, said that they were bowling, when two strangers suggested that they sit in a game at the Netherlands. After being liberaly treated to intoxicants they lost \$70, they said.

adorable Fritzi Schoff, is the headliner. RUNAWAY GIRL IS FOUND

to Return to Parents.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 2. — Miss Frances Lount, 21 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lount, wealthy residents of Phoenix, Ariz., who disappeared from the home of an aunt

Miss, Lount met her mother at the

Hardware Store Entered.

Loot valued at about \$25 and con sisting of pearl-handled knives, flash rupts herself to chatter. She lights and watches, was stolen from the Irish melodies and brings the hardware store of Roland Brothers, pleasant little number to a \$88 Union avenue North some time close by warbling a new song, "I'm a yesterday or last night.

CLASS B HEADS CONFER 10 CENT "CASCARETS"

RULES OF LEAGUE TO BE PUT IN "APPLE PIE" ORDER.

Home Team to Be Charged With Passes at Rate of Regular Tickets - Two Deals for Players Announced.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 2 .- (Speclal.)-Directors of the Northwestern Baseball League held a protracted special meeting here last night. Adjournment was taken until the week after the close of the regular season, when action will be taken on changes in

bylaws. President Fielder Jones presided. All clubs were represented except Portland. Bylaws and constitution were discussed.
Some of the club owners thought h

would be a good idea to pick up the various resolutions scattered through the minutes relating to the constitution and bylaws and put them in apple-pie order. President Jones was empowered to employ an attorney to do the work. In the past the settlement in the In the past the settlement in the box office on passes issued has been on a basis of their ratio to the number of tickets sold. A resolution was adopted doing away with the old plan and substituting one whereby the home term is charged with every pass the same price as if it were a regular ticket.

The only deal in players was that in which President Wattelet, of Victoria, wanted Fresident Watter, of Spo-purchased from President Farr, of Spo-kane, the release of Outfielder Dash-bach, last year with Missoula, in the Union Association, and before that a member of the Connecticut League. No price was given out.

Joe McGinnitz, president of Tacoma, was unroofed and trolley service paralyzed. At New London the Lyceum Theater

Joe McGinnity, president of Tacoma, announced the sale of Second Baseman Keller to Montreal. The amount in-

WEALTHY MAN MURDERED

Chicagoan on Way to Wed When He Meets Death.

CHICAGO, March 2, — Cassium M. Fairman, a wealthy business man of Oak Park, a suburb, was murdered and his body then was placed across the Chicago & Northwestern tracks in West Chicago, according to police who in-vestigated his death yesterday. Fairman, relatives asserted, had

Fairman, relatives asserted, had planned to go to Omaha, where he was to have married Miss Elizabeth Davidson March 31. His body was found on the railroad tracks Saturday night, The police believe he was murdered in Chlungo and the body taken to the suburt n a motor car.

PROWLER ESCAPES SIEGE

lishes Useless Watch.

Believing they had a midnight prowiat bay, a number of armed residents in the vicinity of 1102 East Taylor street, home of H. G. Allen, surrounded the block in which the intruder was supposed to be hiding Sunday night intil the arrival of Patrolmen Evans

Mr. Allen told the police he awoke and found the man standing near his window and gave chase, his neighbors coming to his assistance.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—A snapped BAGS FOUND: \$200,000 LOST

French Mail Sacks Picked Up in Hotbed of Anarchists.

ebrated bandlis are members is estab-lished at Romainville.

KISSING IS DIVORCE CURE Bars Other Men's Wives, However.

NEW YORK, March 2.—"My cure for the divorce evil is to kiss your wife every day as an evidence of good faith." Vice-President Marshall said yesterday, addressing the Young Men's Phristian Association in Brooklyn. He did not, however, believe in kiss ng another man's wife on any day.

tion of the country today and was still raging late tonight. From Pitts-burg and Buffalo on the west to the Atlantic seaboard and up through the New England states heavy gales carried rain, snow or sleet, the maximum precipitation in some of the localitie

oeing more than 15 inches. Ships were blown ashore. Communi-cation by telegraph and telephone was interrupted for hours and trains were blocked or delayed on nearly all rail-

road lines.

In New York and vicinity there were five deaths due to the storm. The safety of the crew of an unidentified schooner aground off the Connecticut shore was in doubt. The storm was central off New York tonight, with the temperature falling rapidly as a

cold wave from the Lake region ad-vanced eastward.

Telegraph companies reported the damage to their service was the most serious in years, and officers of rail-road companies made the same com-plaints. The possibility of destruction and delay was greater than the advices at hand at a late hour indicated, owing to the lack of communication with outlying districts. It was only by roundabout routes that the interior cities of the storm zone could be

Express trains on most through lines hour, fell across tracks and trains were halted or crept along a few feet

In Northern New Jersey the cities of Hoboken, Passnic, New Brunswick and Jersey City and other communities were thrown into darkness at nightfall, the authorities in several in-stances discontinuing the electric light service owing to fallen wires. In this city the temperature dropped

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Best Liver and Bowel Cleanser and Stomach Regulator in the World-Work While You Sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Put aside—just once—the Saits, Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters which merely force a passageway through the boweis, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify those drainage or-gans, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your "insides" pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour food and foul gases, the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and your druggist. Althons of her and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stom-ach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.—Adv.

the river valleys, giving prospects a great rise of water and increasingly heavy damage as the ice breaks up No lives were lost. In this city the skylight roof of the Yale Medical School and roofs of many houses were

was unroofed and the city plunged into darkness through falling trees and poles, which carried down the wires of the electric company.

High Wind Sweeps Baltimore. BALTIMORE, March 2. - A wind

storm that at times attained a velocity of more than 50 miles an hour swept over this city tonight. Roofs and igns were blown down over all the and plate glass windows in many business houses were broken.

CHARGES TO BE PROBED

GOVERNOR LISTER TO INVESTIGATE COMMISSIONER SPINNING.

Official Complaint From Rochester Cit. izens Not Received Yet-Executive Favors Prohibition.

TACOMA, Wash., March 2 .- (Special.) Charges made by Rochester, Wash., esidents, through the East Rochester improvement Club, that Public Servce Commissioner Spinning, of Sumner, has been guilty of collusion in an alleged real estate scheme, will be investigated by Governor Lister, who as in Tacoma today.

The Rochester club accuses Commis ioner Spinning of collusion with L Hunter, a Rocnester merchant, and others in an alleged attempt to obtain abandonment of the present Northern Pacific depot at Rochester and creation of a new union depot at the junction of the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee

Governor Lister evidently is watchng with keen interest the scramble smong Democrats of the state of the nominations of their party for United States Senator and Congressional Representatives. He had nothing to say is to the various candidates today, but asked many questions concerning the political situation here and elsewhere. Chauchat Saturday and which on only one matter verging on yesterday in a lot in Romain-With it was another empty mail that was state-wide prohibition. Speaking before the afternoon meeting of the Swedish Lutheran conference he virtually admitted he was in favor brated bandis are members is estabshed at Romainville.

In going to the polis in November, "Im going to the polis in November," he said "and vote just as my con-

he said "and vote just as my con KISSING IS DIVORCE CURE science says, and if everyone else will do the same, as they all ought to, we will have the right opinion of what the majority of the state wants. It is not a party issue, but a moral and economic

STANFORD SALARIES GO UP

Increase of \$62,000 Yearly to Give to 225 of Teaching Force.

Railway and Telegraph Lines Badly
Crippled; Shipping in Danger.
NEW YORK, March 2.—A destructive storm swept the northeast sective storm swept the section of the STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Casper Branner sald, in order that en and their wives may main these men and their wives may main-tain at least a suitable standard of liv-

> TANGO HALTED BY KILLING Dancer Shot Dead, Another Injured,

ST. LOUIS, March 2 .- A tango birth-

for Disturbing Slumber. day party was brought to a close here last night with the killing of one danc-

Charles A. Gates admitted the shooting. WIRELESS EXPLODES MINE

Madrid Inventor Says He Can Blow Up Warships and Flying Craft. MADRID, March 2.-Iglesias Blanco,

an engineer, made yesterday a success-ful experiment with an ultra violet ray apparatus, similar to that used by Gui lo Ulive, exploding a case of dynamite buried in the ground, at a distance of nulf a mile Blanco says he can explode the mag-

'WHITE HAT" M'CARTY SAYS AKOZ QUICKLY RID HIM OF AILMENTS

Owner of Famous Racers Tries Mineral With Great Success

"White Hat" McCarty, who claims to have owned more trotters and runners were many hours late. Telegraph have owned more trotters and runners poles, blown over by winds reaching than any other man in the world, is a velocity of more than 80 miles an busy telling his friends around the than any other man in the world, is court, of the Palace Hotel. San Francisco, where he has been almost a fix-ture since the early days of the old Palace, is shouting the praises of Akoz, the new radio-active medicinal mineral discovered by John D. Mackenzle, because of the prompt relief it gave him in treating the state of the prompt relief. in treating rheumatism, neuralgia and

stiff neck. When "White Hat" isn't telling about having owned C. H. Todd, the winner of the American derby in 1887; Sorrento In this city the temperature dropped ten degrees in four hours, standing at 23 degrees shortly before midnight, when more than nine and one-half inches of snow had fallen, nearly paralyzing surface traffic and cutting off some of the suburbs.

ROOFS CARRIED OFF BY WINDS

ROOFS CARRIED OFF BY WINDS

Connecticut Towns in Darkness and

wild and could hardly speak. Akoz took all the pain out in a day, Rheumatism in my foot was also knocked out damage was done by a furious wind and rain storm which swept today across Connecticut. The barometer fell koz compound. I believe Akoz will to a low mark and freshets rose in cure almost anything."

discreased out in a day, anguing-discress and other allments.

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(Washington Star.) "Bliggins doesn't make a brilliant apression, yet you say he is a hard "Yes, a great many people get the

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT

Fire Association of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania, on the 31st day of December, 1913, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon pursuant to law;

Capital. Amount of capital stock paid up Income,
Not premiums received during \$4,258,128,98 the year statement \$4,258,128,98
the year statement interest dividends and reuts received during the year 402,161.81
Income from other sources received during the year 30,249.83

Total income \$4,690,540.92

Disbursements.

Net losses paid during the year. \$2,205,771.02

Dividends paid during the year. 300,000.00

Commissions and salaries paid during the year.

Taxes. Hecenses and fees paid during the year.

Amount of all other expenditures 419,544.10

Interest and rents due and ac-110,837.69 Total assets admitted in Ore-\$9,154.898.16

Gross claims for losses unpaid. \$ 354.826.20 Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks. 5.445,497.31 All other liabilities. 45.679.81 Total liabilities exclusive of capital stock \$5,845,943.82 Total premiums in force December 31, 1913 Total risks written during the Year.

Total risks written during the Year.

Total risks written during the year \$2,997,007.00 Gross premiums received during the year 60,272.12 Premiums returned during the

Liabilities.

year 2022 year 2 Statutory general agent and attorney for service, F. J. Alex. Mayer, 101 Shericek building, Portland, Oregon,
Resident agents at Portland, Oregon—Geo.
L. Story, 317 Falling building; Martin & Gampbell, 208 Corbett building.

er and the shooting of another by a man who complained the tangoisis prevented him from retiring.

Douglas Conroy was the dancer killed and William McClelland the one wounded. Charles A. Gates admitted

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

