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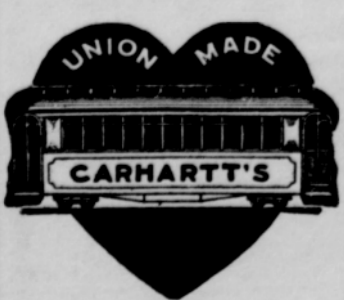
"Mimic War in California" is strikingly described in October Sunset Magazine. Articles by General Mac Arthur and others. Beautiful colored drawings. Many industrial articles, sketches, stories, etc. Ten cents from all newsdealers.

Don't wait for our solicitor to call

on you; send in your subscription now. It takes money to run a paper, and it takes a paper to help fight your battles.

Farm laborers in Mahanohuslan, Sweden, are on strike, their principal grievance being the importation of Polacks and Galicians, who tend to reduce the wages.

A. B. Steinbach & Co.



HEADQUARTERS FOR UNION MADE CLOTHING

BESIDES CARHART'S UNION MADE OVERALLS, JUMPERS, PANTS, ETC., WE OFFER TWO GREAT LINES OF MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR WORKINGMEN AT

\$7.85 AND \$10.00
ALL WOOL TROUSERS AT \$1.95

PHONE SERVICE DEMORALIZED

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dismissal and two dismissed. Strike or surrender was then our position, and we struck.

"The company then offered to reinstate the two girls dismissed, and to consider our grievances at a conference two days later, if the girls would go back to work until then. Let it be understood that we are striking for the union, and reinstatement of union members. We were required to hold up our hands and faithfully promise to work until our grievances were adjusted. And so we returned to work.

"How did the company keep its faith? It imported strikebreakers, paying them strikebreakers' wages and when the conference met refused to treat with the committee of 11 because 'the company will not recognize the union.' The company wanted to treat with all the girls in a body. A strong corporation like them treating with an unorganized body of girls in a state of semidesperation! We all knew what that meant, defection of the weaker, disintegration, the scattering of the weak by the strong.

"Cut out the union or quit the service of the company's dictum.' A very different note to that of two days before; the company was then willing for the union girls to come back. And as honest men they should have told us at that time. 'We will not recognize the union or permit union girls to work in our office.' And in using this interval in measures promoting the step they took, and their utter refusal to confer with the organized girls, they committed an act that we think puts their conduct under suspicion and justifies the public in believing that we are right and that our grievances are just."

PRINTERS' BRIEFS.

The printing business in Montana cities is reported as being dull. A general cut has been made on the Clark papers in Butte, Helena and Great Falls.

New York Typographical Union at its September meeting placed a two per cent assessment on all members to provide funds for the inauguration of the eight-hour work day on January 1, 1905, on which date the agreement with the Typothetae expires. No. 6 claims to be in an excellent position to secure the prize.

The forty-six double magazine linotypes supplied the government printing office are to be used as follows: Thirty-five for the Record room, seven in the job office, and four in the Congressional Library office. The introduction of the Lanston monotype machines reduced the Gazette force by about twenty "slugs," also a number of extra men. These men have been assigned to other departments of the government printing office.

Ex-President A. C. Schwatka died from diphtheria on Wednesday afternoon, October 12. The fatal illness was of short duration. On the 9th he called at headquarters, and complained of not feeling well, but it was little thought that the end was so near. Few printers were better known than A. C. Schwatka. Ten years ago he was president of No. 21. For thirty years he carried a local card and did yeoman service for the organization in stormy times. He was a brother of Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, the famous explorer, and a cousin of General John C. Smith, of Chicago, and John Schwatka, one of Baltimore's leading attorneys. At one time he was Pacific Coast correspondent for the New York Herald. Mr. Schwatka was a pioneer of Oregon. He buried his wife in that state. Born sixty-one years ago in Burlington, Iowa, A. C. Schwatka is served by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Hawes of this city, and Mrs. E. T. Johnson of Mountain View, Cal.

President Whitney, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, recently appointed a committee consisting of two hundred of Boston's leading citizens

to work in the interests of reciprocity with Canada. Frank K. Foster, the well-known writer and speaker on trade-union topics, was named as a member of the committee. Mr. Foster is a printer, and has for many years been active in the labor movement of New England. In a recent debate with President Eliot, of Harvard, held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on the question of "Trade-Unionism," Mr. Foster unquestionably had the best of the argument, and his ability and eloquence were publicly acknowledged by President Eliot himself. The best known production of Mr. Foster's pen is a volume on "The Evolution of a Trade-Unionist."

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from page 5)

union-made bread. The label is found generally upon the loaves, but there are one or two dealers that have the label stuck on the wrapping paper.

It will also be found that the labels, upon the loaves are baked in. Before the loaf is baked the labels are pressed upon the fresh dough, then the bread is placed in the oven and baked. This prevents the label from falling off, and at the same time refutes the malicious report circulated by some disgruntled person that the bakers moistened the labels with their tongue and then stuck them upon the bread. This is not only false but the labels will not stick upon a fresh loaf of bread so applied.

In a short time the Bakers' Union will give another list of cash prizes for the return of labels, and this will be continued from time to time as long as there is an unfair bakery in the city.

Another bakery has signed up with the union, leaving only nine unfair bake shops in the city out of 28. The proprietors of the Peoples Bakery, 363 First street, signed up about two weeks ago, and are now entitled to the patronage of the union people. In addition to this the following bakeries are fair:

The bakeries working under fair conditions in the city are:

Log Cabin Baking Co., 114 Russell street.

California Bakery, 304 Russell street.

Owen's Bakery, Sellwood.

Sellwood Bakery, Sellwood.

Miller's Bakery, Holladay and E. First.

New York Bakery, 403 Hawthorne avenue.

Deutsch's Bakery, Seventeenth and Lovejoy.

Imperial Bakery, Eighteenth and Savier.

Stein's Bakery, Sixteenth and Quimby.

Columbia Bakery, 499 Market.

Pacific Bakery, 340 Front.

Oregon Bakery, Fourteenth and Flanders.

Muhlig's Bakery, E. Pine near Union.

Enterprise Bakery, 380 E. Morrison.

Wisconsin Bakery, 524 Milwaukie.

Kern's Bakery, E. Thirty-fourth near Belmont.

John McBrearty, of Broad and Hamilton streets, is the first shoe manufacturer in Philadelphia for many years to apply voluntarily to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union for the use of the union label. Negotiations by which the use of the label will be extended to him were concluded in a conference held between the manufacturer and C. J. McMorrow, business agent of the union. The 300 employees of the factory have already organized as Local 104, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. McBrearty said that he had been led to unionize his factory by the growing demand for union-made shoes.

"Mt. Hood"

Shirts and Overalls

MADE

"A Little Better Than Seems Necessary"

FLEISCHNER, MAYER & CO.

MAKERS

Lodging, 25 Cents
Meals, 20 Cents

Board and Lodging, \$4.50
per week, and upward

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JOHN MATTHIESEN, Prop.

253-255 Front Street
Corner of Madison

Portland, Oregon

Union Meat Co.

WHOLESALE

Butchers and Packers

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Portland, Oregon

THE SHOOTING IS BETTER

Ducks are coming in. To enjoy this kind of all sports you should have a good gun, a good shell and a good all round equipment. We sell 'em! A big stock!

Remington, Syracuse, Ithaca, Winchester, Baker

SHOT GUNS

AT RIGHT PRICES

Foot Ball and General Athletic Goods, Bicycle and Automobile Tires Vulcanized by an Expert. BY THE WAY, we have two Second-Hand Automobiles for sale cheap. Actually Bargains. You must see them if you are in the market.

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122 Grand Ave., Citizens Bank Building

Pointer—Hand-Loaded Shells Kill More Than Others

Seventh St.
Between
Morrison
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Seventh St.
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EXTRA GOOD SHOE BARGAINS

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES
\$2 GRADE AT \$1.68

Shoes with good looks, but withal built for hard knocks. The boys' shoes of heavy calf and grain—double soles—nailed. The girls' shoes of soft box calf or heavy vici stock, spring heel or low flat heel, all sizes.

LADIES' \$3.50 SHOES \$2.50

Beautiful shoes. New foot form shapes, with heavy extension soles; or narrow toe style, with high heel—turned sole. Made of finest vici kid skin, bright and lustrous, patent leather or kid tips, Cuban, military and opera heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8, all widths. No better \$3.50 shoe on the market. Now on sale at \$2.50.

LADIES' \$2.75 SHOES \$1.98

Just to show how much cheaper we can sell goods than our competitors—the credit stores—we offer excellent vici kid \$2.75 shoes, in all styles, at the very low price of \$1.98. Light or heavy soles, "foot form" or narrow toes. A great bargain.

RUBBERS CHEAP

In spite of the heavy rise in rubber shoes, our buyers succeeded in breaking the pool and buying direct from the factory in Boston, Mass., at prices lower than wholesale.

Ladies' Best Quality Storm - - - 45c
Misses' " " - - - 40c
Children's " " - - - 35c

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Loggers
Write for our
pamphlet on Columbia
Metal and Steel Sheaves
It will pay you
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Columbia Engineering Works