

## REMODELING SALE

Men's \$30.00 Suits \$19.75  
Men's \$20.00 Suits \$14.75  
Mens' \$15.00 Suits \$9.75  
Men's \$10.00 Suits \$7.45  
Men's \$8.00 Suits \$4.95  
BARGAINS IN EVERY LINE

**WELCH, The American Clothier**  
221-223 Morrison Street, Corner First

**White River**  
HARD WHEAT FANCY PATENT  
**Family Flour**  
Pure - Sweet - White

Makes  
Light  
Bread



ALLEN & LEWIS - Sole Agents Portland, Oreg. U.S.A.

COUNTY AND BANK SUPPLIES  
**GLASS & PRUDHOMME CO.**  
PRINTERS  
BLANK BOOK MAKERS  
LITHOGRAPHERS  
123-125 FIRST ST. PORTLAND, OREGON

**The EUREKA LOAF**  
has all the qualities of good bread. It is superior to any other and as white as snow. Give it a trial. Made by the  
**Log Cabin Baking Co.**  
411 Russell St. Phone East 579

## ASK YOUR GROCER FOR UNION MEAT CO'S

Famous Sugar Cured Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Pure Kettle Rondered Leaf Lard. All our Meats, Both Fresh and Cured, are Government Inspected.

**UNION MEAT CO.**  
CORNER FOURTH AND CLISAN STS.  
TELEPHONE 833 PORTLAND, ORE.



## HOUSEWIVES

IF THE SACK LOOKS  
LIKE THIS YOU ARE  
GETTING

**OLYMPIC**

ITS THE VERY BEST  
AND ITS MADE IN  
OREGON

**Portland Flouring Mills Co.**

## Your Ad

Should be in the columns of the Labor Press. See us about it.

Ask for the union label and the merchant who waits on you will respect you for being consistent.

Phone Main 944

**W. H. STIVERS**  
Attorney at Law  
Rooms 508-9 Fenton Building  
84 SIXTH ST. PORTLAND, OREGON

### FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

Idea Started by Centralizing Navy Yards' Electrical Plants.

Government ownership has been given an impetus the past week by the Administration, unwittingly, in a way that presages further development of the principle along definite lines, through the appointment of Professor N. Monroe Hopkins to the position of chief electrical expert of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department. The appointment was made for the purpose of centralizing into one great plant in the District of Columbia the many small electric lighting and power plants now operating in the Washington navy yards.

The importance of the movement lies in the fact that this same system of centralization will be effected in every yard in the country, including the greater yards at Brooklyn, Mare Island, League Island, and all along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. Millions of dollars will be spent in the enterprise—the plants in this district alone costing more than \$1,000,000.

Professor Hopkins' appointment has caused a deal of discussion in the Navy Department. He is said to be paid almost four times as much salary as the Government experts. The latter receive \$4.58 a day, whereas the pay of the professor is to be \$16.50 a day. The disgruntled ones are considering the advisability of protesting against having Hopkins placed over them, declaring that men who have worked for years in the department should be given the preference over new men. They also claim that the appointment of Hopkins was secured through the influence of the General Electric Company, the Electrical Instrument and Supply Trust, for which the professor used to work, and whose interest, it is asserted, will be looked after in the matter of contracts.

It is alleged that the General Electric Company had its friend appointed with the hope that bids for the supplies and the work called for in the specifications would be such as to exclude the possibility of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., and J. G. White, rival organizations of the trust, from getting any of the work. This could be done, they point out, by having the specifications so framed that only the machines, instruments and supplies manufactured by the electrical trust could be used.

Congress is likely to have the matter called to its attention with a view of having the bids and specifications watched carefully.

### Mr. Dooley Discusses the Rat.

"What is a rat?" said Mr. Fennessey. "Shure, th' phrinter byes are talkin' a-all th' toime about thim?" "Ah, Finnisey," said Mr. Dooley, "that reminds me uv th' ol' Havreley minstrel joke—why is a hen? An', Finnisey, don't ye rally know what is a rat. Shure a rat is a near-phrinter, as th' daptamint stures wud say. A rat is a phrinter, maybe in the city directory, but that is all. He is a mon whut used t' carry a route an' pick'd up a knowledge uv th' business be watchin' th' rale phrinters jeff fer th' drinks at loonch toime. Or, maybe, Finnisey, sint sivin dollars to Seranton, Pinnsylvania, an' larned th' bisiniss by th' absint tratemint. Or, perhaps, Finnisey, he had a phrinter for a room-mate who talked in his shlaape. Finnisey, there is two raasons why he is a rat. The frst is that he has not enough sence t' be a rale phrinter, an' th' second is that he naads th' money. Why, Finnisey, ye wud be surpris'd at th' illigance uv some uv these rats. They eary canes, an' some uv thim aven smoke cigaroots. They have thim aven been known to take a bath. 'Tis this thot deceives th' bosses. 'Tis aven said they make a noise loike a rale phrinter."

"What koin'd uv a noise does a rale phrinter make?" said Mr. Fennessey. "Shure," said Mr. Dooley, "the rale phrinter makes a noise somethin' loike this: 'We phropose t' sill t' th' bosses eight hours out of twenty-four, an' we will do as we plase with th' remainin' sixteen.'"

"An'" said Mr. Fennessey, "whut koin'd uv a noise do th' near-phrinters make?" "Well," said Mr. Dooley, "somethin' loike this: We wud loike t' have th' bosses lit us have a bit uv toime out uv th' twenty-four hours t' rist up."

"'Tis a shame to rob th' ribbon counter of such talent," said Mr. Fennessey. "A crime," said Mr. Dooley.—Typographical Journal.

### WALL-STREET JOURNAL FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

The following editorial from the Wall Street Journal, the leading financial paper of the United States, should prove of interest to the "business interests":

"It would be better to go back to barbarism if the progress of civilization did not make the average conditions of life better and easier. All the discoveries of science, all the achievements of inventive genius, all the wonders of steam and electricity, would mean little if they did not result both in shortening hours of labor and in widening the area of opportunity. Such, in fact, has been the result of the progress of the past century. There can be no doubt that labor is better off by reason of the scientific inventions and discoveries, and that the advance of civilization has made life on the whole better worth living."

"John Mitchell, in demanding the establishment of an eight-hour day in the anthracite coal mines, asserts that the miners can accomplish more work in eight hours than in ten, and there is probably a large basis of truth in this claim. The world is learning to do more work in less hours. On the whole, those industries turn out the most and the best work where workers are best housed, best treated, best paid and are not overburdened. There has been in the past century a remarkable decrease in the hours of labor in all departments of endeavor. This is not only true in those industries which have the benefit of highly organized labor, but in other departments of business. Merchants and bankers keep much shorter hours than they did a century or even half century ago, and yet accomplish much more in the time they do devote to labor. There is an intenser concentration that achieves more in six and eight hours than was formerly turned out in ten and twelve hours. The world perhaps works harder than it did fifty years ago, but it works fewer hours and has therefore more time for recreation. And this fact is a legitimate proof of the progress which has been made by scientific achievements and inventions. It is quite possible to conceive of a time when by reason of improved processes of production the world will be able to accomplish in five days what has been done with difficulty in six days."

"The ideal to be aimed at is not a world in which labor shall be eliminated, for this earth would be a very dreary and uncomfortable place in which there was nothing to do. The ideal is an abundance of work for all, but work under the best possible conditions. The anthracite coal miners have a right to their share of the improvement which has taken place and is taking place in the world conditions of labor. It must be admitted, however, that labor has not taken advantage to the fullest extent of the improved conditions which it enjoys. In many trades, and notably among the miners, the increase in wages and the shortening of hours of labor have to some extent resulted in increased intemperance. This fact was commented upon during the recent visit of President Roosevelt to Wilkes Barre."

"But while this may be true as regards, perhaps, the mass, yet it must likewise be true that many laborers, not only in the coal fields, but in all other branches of trade, are putting to good uses the opportunity afforded them by their higher wages and shorter hours of labor."

### It Makes 'Mollie' Tired.

It makes the editor of the Laborer exceedingly tired to hear the officials on strike immediately begin to belly-ache about the Parryites getting control of the Associated Press and whining about the daily press being subsidized. It is strange how intense a man becomes when he is "making a noise like a picket." Then his particular strike becomes the greatest in history, and if we don't win it the whole labor movement is a failure. The men who whine most are those who never subscribed for a labor paper in their lives. They are the ones who declare "the less labor papers we have the better—they do more harm than good." They are the men who quill the editor of the official organ with resolutions of indorsement of a policy that "educates the members to fit them for the battle of life" by presenting to them "The Moon's Famous Beat," "Railway Accommodations in Sweden," and other highly-elevating special articles. These men who spend six weeks planning the destruction of a labor paper, are the ones who whine about the subsidized daily press or talk about the Parryites getting control of the Associated Press. These are the men who are just now discovering there is a Parry organization in existence. Now wouldn't they make you tired?—The Western Laborer.

Profiting by what organized labor has done in the way of raising wages in the several crafts of industry bank clerks in England are making preparations for the formation of a union.

### Cheap Labor Causes Poverty.

Robert Hunter, the settlement worker, says that the cheapening of labor is the primary cause of poverty; that when a woman can be hired to do a man's work at half his wages, or a child substituted for even less, there is not much hope of bettering the condition of the miserable. Enough to support life in decent fashion should be the reward of everybody who puts forth strength in honest endeavor, and not till that time arrives can we hope to see universal prosperity.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, administratrix of the estate of Lawrence E. Wise, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me properly verified, as by law required, at my residence, 401 East Lincoln street, Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 5th day of December, A. D. 1905.  
MRS. MARY A. WISE,  
Administratrix of the Estate of Lawrence E. Wise, deceased.  
THOS. F. RYAN, Oregon City, Ore., Attorney for Administratrix.

### LADD & TILTON BANKERS

ESTABLISHED IN 1850

Transacts a General Banking Business  
Interest Allowed on Time Deposits

Collections made at points on favorable terms. Letters of Credit issued available in Europe and all points in the United States.  
Sight exchange and telegraphic transfers sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

Exchange on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfurt, Hongkong, Yokohama, Manila and Honolulu.

## If You Want To Buy a Home

See me before buying elsewhere; large list of fine homes, very reasonable terms. Fine vacant lots with in 20 minutes ride, \$250 up. Can arrange to build for you. Call up when you want fire insurance.

**FRED C. KING**

505 Commercial Block  
Fone Main 365 2d and Wash. Sts

## BUSINESS CHANCES

Good opportunities are constantly open to go into a nice little business of your own, provided you can raise

### FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

But not having the money your chances are daily slipping past.  
SAVE 25 CENTS a day or \$1.75 a week and place it at compound interest with the Oldest Trust Company in Oregon, and you will have that sum in five years' time and be prepared for the business opportunity which comes to all who are ready to grasp it. Do not be afraid to begin with a small deposit. You will be made welcome.

One Dollar and Upward Received  
Open an Account Now

### PORTLAND TRUST CO. OF OREGON

Phone Private Exchange 72  
S. E. Corner Third and Oak Streets

## PANTAGE'S THEATRE

Fourth and Stark Streets

### LEADING POLICE VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

Performances daily at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.  
Theatre handsomest and most comfortable vaudeville house on Pacific Coast. Admission Ten and Twenty Cents.

## HEY, THERE!

IS THAT A BLUE LABEL CIGAR  
YOU'RE SMOKING?  
WAS IT MADE IN PORTLAND?

**THAT'S ALL**

## THE RED FRONT

Has moved to the North-west Corner of

**First and Taylor Streets**

We have about four times the amount of floor space as we had before, and we have the facilities therefore to serve the wants of our patrons now better than ever. We particularly solicit the patronage of

### All Union Men

Suits, Pants, Shirts, Hats, Shoes, Gloves, Neckwear, all bear the Union Label. Give us a call. At the present we are engaged in clearing our counters and shelves of all odds and ends, and you will find remarkable reductions throughout every department. A visit will convince you that it is to your advantage to trade at the old and reliable

### RED FRONT

North-west Cor. First and Taylor Sts.

All the leading brands of Tobacco sold at Cost as usual.

## GRAND BALL

GIVEN BY

**Plasterers' Union Local 82**

AT

**ARION HALL**

**Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1906**



**Prize Waltz**

**Tickets, . . . . . 50c**

**LADIES FREE**