

At a meeting of delegates of the International S. Angewaters at Tacoma last Monday, for the purpose of considering some plan to terminate the strike in Washington mills, it was decided to abandon the demand for the use of the union label on all shingles. Over 15 per cent of the mills have signed agreements with the union.

The city of Helsingfors, Finland, is without police protection owing to a strike of patrolmen on all the beats. After a conference between the authorities and citizens it was announced that the strikers had all been discharged and that the residents would undertake the preservation of order until the organization of a new police force.

The factory in which Egg-o-See, the famous breakfast food, is manu-

factured is unionized in all its departments, and the product bears the union label of the Cereal Workers' union. The wrapper bears the union label of the Allied Printing Trades Council. It is the only union made cereal on the market.

The Hall Association of the San Francisco Labor Council has sufficient funds in its treasury to begin the work of building its proposed hall on Fourteenth street, near Mission. The association has \$8000, which will pay for the erection of a two-story building and pay for the furnishing. Typographical union No. 21 has voted to loan the association \$2000, the Carmen's union a like sum, and Journeyman Bakers' union No. 24, \$1000. Other unions have also pledged loans making up the sum required to build. Ground will be broken for the foundation within ten days.

LABOR NOTES

Over 1000 carpenters of the city of Toronto are on strike for 35 cents an hour, and recognition of the union.

Astoria should organize a Labor party. The time is ripe for such an organization. The Herald will support it.—Astoria Herald.

A strike of tugboat crews of six railroad companies for higher wages has been ended by the companies acceding to the demands of the men.

The stevedores of San Francisco are asking for a raise in wages from 40 to 50 cents an hour and 75 cents per hour for overtime. The demand in all probability will be acceded to.

The union waiters of San Francisco have asked for a raise in wages, and at a meeting of the hotel and restaurant keepers the increase was granted. The action of the latter prevented a strike.

Laboring men complain that certain cannerymen employ them at \$2 per day and settle with them for \$1.50 per day. Simply another instance of capital against labor.—Astoria Herald.

A sympathetic strike movement, begun by Pittsburg branch of the Structural Trades Alliance to aid the carpenters against the employment of non-union men, has spread so that many large building operations have been stopped.

The painters of San Francisco are asking for a raise in wages from \$4 to \$5 per day. The bosses are asking for a compromise. The excessive rentals and increased cost of living make it necessary for wage-earners to ask more wages.

President Diaz has received a committee representing the Railway Mechanics' union and officials of the Grand Lee of Mexican Railroad Men. They gave their assurance to the president that the strike would be peacefully conducted.

The strike in the Massillon (Ohio) district has been ended by agreement under which the operators concede the 1903 scale without change, extra pay for night work, pay for slack mining and pay for the removal of dirt falling from the top of the mines.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has been in existence twenty-three years, has 728 lodges, with 78,000 members, \$1,560,000 in its treasury, pays out \$140,000 every thirty days in claims, has \$87,000,000 insurance in force, and has paid out \$11,512,636.13 in benefits.

The bookbinders and rulers, in their convention, adopted a resolution that all efforts to obtain relief from Congress by petition "be now suspended," and that every energy be exerted to elect to Congress, irrespective of party affiliation, candidates for political office pledged to support labor measures.

The strike of the Switchmen on the Kansas City Southern road is still on, and matters are assuming a serious aspect for the company, as not enough men can be obtained to handle business in a satisfactory manner. A few weeks hence when business is booming something will have to be done to relieve the situation.

Isaac D. George, ex-president of the International Typographical union, died last week in the East after an illness of eight weeks. Mr. George was 69 years old. He was elected first president of the International Typographical union in Albany, N. Y., in 1869. At the time of his death he was president of the Old Time Printers' association.

One of the most dangerous occupations in the world is that of the window washer. In New York City, for instance, there are 950 men who follow this calling. Of this number, 165 were killed last year by falling from high windows while at work. Those

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appalling fatalities have led the Window Washers' union of New York to appeal to the authorities to have some ordinance passed that will compel owners of skyscrapers to put bars or some other means of protection in their windows. Chicago already has just such a city ordinance.

A second conference of the seven unions having members employed by the United Railroads has been held to arrange for a working agreement whereby the organizations may act as a unit in the event of any grievances against the corporation. The plan of amalgamation was not completed, and another meeting will be held in a few days, when the plan will be completed. When the agreement is in shape the different unions will be notified in the event of trouble of any organization with the company and no settlement will be made unless all organizations are consulted.

Kansas needs at least 25,000 more men than are now in sight for the harvest fields. It is said that the shortage is due to the railroads, who need all the men they can get and refuse to grant the one-cent a mile rate usually made for harvest hands. All sorts of inducements are held out to laborers to go to the wheat fields.

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, There was submitted to the electors of the State at the last general election as required by law an initiative petition for

"A law to provide additional revenue for State purposes; to levy a license on the gross earnings of sleeping car companies, refrigerator car companies, and oil companies; defining a sleeping car company, a refrigerator car company, and an oil company within the meaning of this act; defining the manner of ascertaining

the amount of such gross receipts; providing a penalty for violating the provisions of this act;" and,

Whereas, On the 25th day of June, 1906, the Secretary of State in my presence as Governor of the State of Oregon did canvass the votes given for and against said law, and

Whereas, It was ascertained and determined upon such canvass that there were 69,635 votes cast for said proposed law, and 6,441 votes against the same, and that said law received an affirmative majority of the total number of effective votes cast thereon and entitled to be counted under the provisions of law.

Now, therefore, I, George E. Chamberlain, as Governor of the State of Oregon, in obedience to and by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by law, do hereby make and issue this proclamation to the people of the State of Oregon, and do announce and declare that the whole number of votes cast in the State of Oregon at said election for and against said proposed law was as hereinbefore stated, and that said proposed law received an affirmative majority of the total number of votes cast thereon and entitled to be counted under the provisions of law, and that said law hereinbefore mentioned shall be and is in full force and effect as the law of the State of Oregon from the date of this proclamation.

Done at the capitol at Salem, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1906.

GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN,
Governor of Oregon.

By the Governor:
F. I. DUNBAR,
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"PARTNERS IN THE MINE." (At the Lyric.)

This is a beautiful stirring romance of Oregon. All the scenes are laid in Southern Oregon. The pathetic scenes, love-making, comedy and strong climaxes are so evenly blended together that it is one of the most striking comedy dramas ever written. We find the two partners, Lee Adams (Frank Fanning) and Perry Barnes (Herbert Ashton), staunch friends with the rest of the boys, trying to keep from little Carolina West. She arrives unexpected at the camp during Perry's absence, he having gone to a close-by town to get married unknown to Adams. He leaves a note for him, and tells the boys, Dodge (Chas. Connors), Bollinger (Vin Moore), Binks (C. McFarland), to break the news to him, but they haven't the courage so leave it for Carolina to do. She does so, but Lee can't believe it, but gives in and prepares to give the bride, Grace (Warda Howard) and groom a right royal welcome. They arrive and Lee recognizes the wife as a confidence woman. Her

brother Jim Warner (S. L. Whitney), tries to rob Barnes and Adams. Caroline overhears this, tells Adams and they trick him by taking the gold out and filling the bags with poker chips. Adam accuses him of robbery. Warner fires a pistol at Adams. Carolin in trying to save him is shot, but not seriously. Perry tells the wife that her brother is the robber. She leaves him but Carolin and Lee bring them together again, and Carolin and Lee express their love for each other, in one of the quaintest love scenes ever written. The vigilants kill Warner, and ends as it should. All the characters are strong. Lee Adams is a fine stamp of a man, as also is his friend Perry. Carolin is one of the sweetest little girls to be found, causing laughter at one minute and tears the next. The comedy is also well supplied by Bedrock Dodge, the natural liar, and his wife (Miss Powers). There is not a dull moment in the entire piece. The interest never flags. The management deserves credit for selecting such a charming piece and the patrons of the Lyric will be delighted.

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