

GOT WHAT WAS COMING.

The Los Angeles "open shoppers" got several bricks thrown at them in the recently adjourned session of the California Legislature. They fought the woman's eight-hour law, but organized labor lined up its supporters. They went to Governor Johnson, and he gave them harsh words. They tried to secure the "open shop" for the Panama Exposition and the brick passed up to them made them see stars. They tried to down the initiative and referendum recall, real Australian ballot, the liability law, and all down the line they received the ha-ha and the slub. Evidences are in sight that the business men and small manufacturers of this union-fighting city are slowly recovering sanity. They have been holding the sack a long time and the paid emissaries of the Employers' Association have been getting the birds. Some of these confidence men are coming to Portland hoping to find far suckers among our business men and manufacturers. Maybe they will, but in no such numbers or degrees of idiocy as Los Angeles yielded to them.

CALL THE BLUFF.

Jacksonville needs a municipal water system. The Post points out repeatedly that it will enhance the value of the land of that city to have it. Bonds have been authorized, but Wall Street has passed the word to loan no money to Oregon towns until we repeal the tax provision of the constitution giving the people the power of taxation. The people of Oregon should meet this bluff by taking up local bond issues themselves, thereby keeping the interest at home, and reaching the Wall Street financiers a lesson in finance and economics they will not forget in a century. Issues of bonds in small denominations receivable for public services will help, and placing all taxes on the land values alone (which are the only values increased by publicly operated and constructed utilities) will help more.

KNOCKS A FEW BRICKS.

Granges throughout the country are debating the reciprocity bill, and the National Grange people are fighting it. The whole tariff is a fraud, and the farmers of this country are

defrauded by it. All the talk about cheaper land in Canada is bosh. The land is cheaper, yes; but nothing produced on the farm is taxed. That keeps land cheaper. That enables products to be sold cheaper. When American grangers demand that farm improvements and farm products be freed from local taxation they will accomplish something. The reciprocity treaty is an attempt to knock a few bricks off our crazy tariff wall. It don't knock enough.

BRICKLAYERS PASSING.

(Oakland Tri-City Labor Review.)

The bricklayers are, for the most part, unaffiliated with other unions in the movement. They have been inspired by purely selfish motives and governed by illogical conceptions. They are willing to make no sacrifice to others.

Comparison becomes so odious under such circumstances that the cement workers, younger in industry, supersede them in public esteem on the one hand, and the machine-made products of the terra cotta worker crowds their old-fashioned source of supplies on the other till both bricklayers and bricks are becoming things of the past. In the next decade they will be where the wood-cut engraver now is. Still, they are a gruesome example of selfishness.

A WRONG SYSTEM.

There is something wrong with the method of disposing of our public bonds. Sold in enormous blocks to outside bankers at a discount of over 8 1/2 per cent (8.651 to be exact), looks as if somebody was to secure more of a rake-off than was necessary. These bonds, if put in denominations ranging from \$10 to \$100, would be taken up by local people, and at par. There is no need of such discounts being given. Plenty of small investors would take their money out of banks and safe deposit drawers to loan for 4 to 6 per cent on such a discount. Our whole bonding system is a fraud, but we seem bound to it with chains of steel and steel.

It is generally easier to locate an enemy than to find a friend.

IN HARMONY WITH BUTTERICK'S.

Typographical Journal.

The Butterick Publishing Company is once again a union office. After one of the bitterest fights in the history of the International Typographical Union, lasting from November, 1905, the differences between this great printing concern and "Big Six" have been brought to a happy ending. On Saturday, March 4, the officers of this company and President Lynch, of the International Secretaries' and Electrotypers' Union, ended negotiations which had been going on for a long time. The agreement reached covers the period of the book and job scale of New York Union, that is, until September 30, 1915.

The effect of this settlement must of necessity have a bearing on the entire International Typographical Union jurisdiction. No fight attending the inauguration of the eight-hour day received such attention and publicity as this one, and congratulations are due our entire membership over its termination.

It is understood that all the expensive law suits which were an outcome of the struggle will be abandoned.

STREET VACATION AT FORUM.

The People's Forum on Sunday April 23 has secured the promise of Dr. Lane to speak on street vacations. This is a subject that should attract wide attention. Plenty of notice will be given later. The doctor knows something about it. The Forum meets in the Medical building every Sunday evening. A measure to do away with the impositions practiced upon the people by vacating streets is before the people, and no one can give more information about the need of the measure than Dr. Harry Lane.

STOVE COMPANY LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

It was reported on the floor of the Central Labor Council last Friday evening that the St. John Stove Company was of the opinion that they did not need organized labor in their business. This company manufactures heaters and

cook stoves that are handled in Portland by Calef Brothers, furniture dealers on the East Side.

Now Calef Brothers do a large amount of business with laboring men and it may prove to their advantage to put in some other line of stoves unless the St. John company concludes to do the square thing with the mouldiers.

Remember the Buck stove case? A word to the wise, etc.

THEY LIKE IT.

(Labor Clarion.)

The Portland Labor Press, one of the very best of our exchanges, came to hand last week in a new dress and up-to-date size, cheerily proving a blessing to readers with short arms! H. J. Parkinson has retired as editor and C. M. Rynerson is in charge.

NOT A PATENT MEDICINE AD.

Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D. (author "Studies in Human and Composite Pathology," "Insider and Health," "Preventable Diseases," etc., clinical professor of medicine, N. Y. Polytechnic, etc.) in his work, "Conquest of Consumption," concludes the chapter on "Work and Rest" with the following paragraphs:

"Cripples and consumptives by the thousand are a part of the price of progress, but are they a necessary part? This grinding, crushing, never-ceasing treadmill of work, which is so fatal to the consumptive, surely cannot be health-giving to the average worker. A glance at the death lists tells us at once that it is the classes which work the longest hours with the smallest pay which have the highest death rate from consumption.

"Our labor unions, by shortening the day and raising the wage, have done more to diminish consumption than almost any other influence; and they have not diminished the profits of the community one penny.

"From a sanitary point of view, it would look like a simple problem in intelligent distribution. With 30 per cent of the population working a great deal longer and earning a great deal less than is good for them, in order that 5 per cent may work a great deal less and eat a great deal

more than is good for them, a board of equalization on behalf of social welfare would appear to be called for.

"Of course, this is only a doctor's dream, and doctors are notoriously impractical. From a legal point of view, it is probably impossible, even unconstitutional. All good things wait until they happen, as this will some day.

"If you can control your hours of work, shorten them. It is the quality rather than the quantity of the product that counts. If you cannot, combine and organize until you put in the interest of the community. In the long run it pays the bills for all breakdowns and social wreckage."

You Will Be Wise to Eat at These Places

Eat Where? Well, I'll Tell You, at the

L. & S. Restaurant

244 1/2 Yamhill St., Under Drexel Hotel.

Why? Because it is the best place in the City at Popular Prices.

Home Cooking.

F. V. Lanken. Christ Spreen.

Harry M. Holden. Carl Schlicker.

MARQUAM RESTAURANT

Harry & Carl.

247 Alder St., bet. Second and Third.

Phone Main 8478.

The B. & B. Restaurant

Open Day and Night.

51 North Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

Let our Optician fill your prescription for Eye Glasses. Expert Work at the lowest prices. Full line of lenses, etc. Buy a Willamette Sewing Machine on the Club Plan. \$2.00 at purchase and \$1.00 a week. No interest is charged.

Men's Easter Clothes that are Different

Third Floor, New Building, Seven Direct Elevators

WE SAY different—we mean a better class of tailoring; finer, purer woolsens wider, more handsome assortments of patterns and colorings than Portland men have ever selected their Easter Suits or Overcoats from.

Our great stock of Men's Smart Easter Suits and Overcoats ranges all the way from \$12.50 to \$35.00. We feature three immense, superb lines at \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

We have tried to see how much actual merit could be crowded into clothes at these three popular prices. Fine, pure, fadeless Blue Serges, handsome light grays, tans, browns and all the nobby patterns fashion has approved for Spring and Summer are here for you to choose from.

And our enormous quantity-buying, direct buying and the fact that Men's Clothing is but one of the nearly 70 distinct specialty services of this store, are factors which mean an actual saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00 on every Suit.

\$15, \$20 and \$25
Men's \$30 and \$35 Silk Lined
Chesterfield Overcoats at \$25

We've gone through our stock of these handsome, Silk-Lined Chesterfield Spring Overcoats and marked every one of them for Easter selling at \$25.00! Handsome plain black Kerseys, gray and brown Casimeres and Worsteds, with high-grade silk linings. Made with or without silk-faced lapels. Every garment beautifully hand-tailored. Choice for..... **\$25**

Great Showing of Boys' Handsome Easter Apparel

Third Floor, New Building. Order by Mail

"THE Boys' Store" is ready, as never before, with splendid complete stocks of Easter Apparel! Smart Confirmation Suits, Reefers, Juvenile Blouse Suits, Wash Suits, in every possible style, color and fabric.

Here only in Portland is sold famous New York made "Sampeck" clothes for boys. Look for the label.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits—famous "Sampeck," in double-breasted and Norfolk styles, with extra full cut, peg-top Knickerbockers—\$2.50 to \$12.

Boys' Blue Serge Knickerbocker Suits—\$5.00 to \$12.50

Boys' Juvenile Clothing—Scores of nobby styles, in Russian, French and Sailor Blouse styles, \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Boys' Neckwear—25c to \$1.00.

Boys' Reefers—Nobby styles in blues, grays, browns, plain covers and shepherd checks, \$3.50 to \$12.00.

Boys' Blouses and Shirts—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Boys' Soft Hats—50c to \$3.00.

See Demonstration of "Silver" Collars

EVERY day this week an expert is demonstrating the merits of "Silver" Brand Collars in one of our Morrison-street windows.

We've just accepted the principal Portland agency for "Silver" Collars. All the new styles are here, made with the improved "Silver" Linocord eyelets.

15c, or 2 for 25c.

Men's High Quality Easter Footwear

Third Floor New Building. Order by Mail First Floor, Main Building.

YEARS of splendid service has taught men to expect the very top notch of style and quality in Footwear which bears the Meier & Frank label! Scores of smart styles are ready for your Easter selection tomorrow. Tans in all the latest shades—patent colt, gunmetal and vicid kid leathers in button and lace styles.

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

Pure Food Grocery Specials---Butternut Butter, 2 lbs. 57c

THE lowest price we have quoted this year on famous Butternut Butter!—only 57c the roll! Made from pure, pasteurized cream by one of the largest creameries in the world! Fresh every day and of delicious flavor. Extra special today only at this exceptionally low price, the 2-pound square..... **57c**

10c Peaches and Apricots, "Kaureli" brand, 2 cans, 15c.
15c Green Lima Beans, "Sinclair" brand, dozen, \$1.45; can, 13c.
Tomatoes, "Queen" brand, dozen, 92c.
45c Washington Navel for 37c.
35c Washington Navel Oranges, dozen 28c; 30c grade, dozen, 25c.

Olive Oil, "Sylwar" brand, small size, 25c; medium size, 50c; large size, \$1.00.
25c Cataup, "Blue Label" brand, 19c.
Rice, Japan style, 5 pounds, 22c.
Lard, "Ye Old-Fashioned Kind," kettle rendered, 5 pounds, 69c.
Swiss Cheese, pound, 36c.



Our Men's 50 cent Silk Plaited Socks 39 cents

MEN'S new low shoes for Eastern demand new Hosiery—and there's nothing smarter than these beautiful Silk Plaited Socks, which go out tomorrow at 39c instead of 50c.

Every imaginable shade—black, white, green, blue, red, tan, purple, helio, lavender. Pure silk, with lisle tops, heels and toes which insure the best of service. Buy all you want, at the very special price of 39c per pair.

Men's Easter Gloves

Gloves for Easter wear are ready in The Men's Furnishing Store. Fine suede, mocha, cape and kid leathers, also new Chameisette Gloves in light and dark shade. Full stocks of famous Perrin's and Dent's Gloves for men—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Men's New Easter Hats

THERE'S a new Easter Hat for every man in just the right style, the right make and at the right price!

Scores of up-to-the-minute shapes in Soft Hats and Derbies.

Portland's largest assortments of famous John B. Stetson, Roloff "Smile," Trimble, Mallory and No-Name Hats, \$3.00 to \$7.00. And our own special Hats, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

See the new telescopes, the low crown English effects in derbies, besides all staple shapes. Get under one these new Easter Hats, tomorrow, sir.

Men's \$2 English Crusher Hats, at \$1.35

