DIRECTORY of CENTRAL BODIES

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets every Friday, 8 P M., room 201 Labor Temple. E. H. Crandall, secretary, Labor Temple.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL Third Friday evening. 205 1/2 First street. George H. Howell, secretary, Oregonian

BOARD OF BUSINESSS AGENTS-Meets Tuesday and Friday at 9 A. M., at Labor Temple.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL—Meets 8 P.
M., Monday, Labor Temple, 162 ½ Second
street. E. H. Crandall, secretary; B. W.
Sleeman, business agent. Office hours, 12
to 1. Phone Main 1416.

BREWERY TRADES SECTION.—First Friday, 162½ Second stret. A. D. Forte, corner Third and Beach streets, Lents.

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS—
Meets Friday night. G. T. Hunt. business agent; James U. Dobbins, secretary-treasurer. Hours. 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Phone M. 1416. Labor Temple, 162½

LOCAL LABEL TRADES SECTION-Second Petersen, secretary-treasurer.

METAL TRADES COUNCIL—First and third Thursday nights, Hall 300 Alisky Building. F. B. Raeubig, secretary, 327 Sixth St.

WATERFRONT FEDERATION—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 P. M., 205½ First St. J. I. Tucker, secretary, 628 Williams

PLASTERERS No. 82—8 P. M., Wednesday, Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. B. Caraher, business agent, Labor Temple, Office hours, 8 to 9 and 4 to 5. Peter Mansley, corresponding secretary, 260 Gra-ham avenue.

secretary. P. O. Box 689.

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DIRECTORY of LOCAL UNIONS

AMALGAMATED CARPENTERS No. 821
—First and third Wednesday, Labor Temple, Second and Morrison, T. J. Seward, secretary, 394 Harrison street. Marshall 4467.

BARBERS' UNION No. 75—Meets fourth Wednesday at Auditorium, 208½. Third street. T. M. Leabo, Secretary. Main

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORK ERS, No. 114—Meets first and third Sat-urday in month, at 5 P. M., 230 ½ Yambi'' street. Earl Stout, president, man E. Jenreet. Earl Stout, presider and E. Jen-ns, secretary assness agent. Room 230" Lemhill street. Phone, Main 7510. BEER DRIVERS AND BOTTLERS-First and third Thursdays, Labor Temple, 162 & Second street. O. D. Forte, secre-tary. Third and Beach streets, Lents.

BREWERY WORKERS—Second and fourth Saturday evenings, 228 % Yambill. Louis Wolf, secretary. P. 5. Box 171.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN
— Meets first and third Sunday at 1:30 P.
M., and second and fourth Saturday at
7:30 P. M., in Swiss Hall, 283½ Third
street, between Jefferson and Columbia
streets. L. D. Keyzer, Jefferson street

BARTENDERS' LEAGUE No. 339—First and third Sundays, 2:30 P. M. 205½ First. Chas. Grassman, financial secretary, 205½ First. Main 3764, A 7532.

BINDERY WOMEN No. 113—Meets second Monday evening in Alisky building, Third and Morrison streets. Jessie Henderson, 547 Webster street, Woodlawn 2416, re-cording secretary; Mayme Harrington, 556 E. Morrison street, Tabor 5576, financial

BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS—Second and fourth Thursdays, Hall 300, Alisky Building, Third and Morrison. F. R. Nel-son, corresponding secretary, 656 Powell, James A. Cranna, president, 917 Belmont.

BOILERMAKERS—Second and fourth Thursdays. Room 502 Labor Temple. 270 1/2 Alder street; P. E. Djabrow, secretary, 685 E.

BOOKBINDERS No. 90—Third Tuesday, La bor Temple, 270 ½ Alder street. Ralph A Liddy, P. O. Box 147.

BRICKLAYERS Meets every Thursday, Bar tenders' Hall, 205 1/2 First street. J. A Steinbach, secretary. Box 328, City. BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORK-

ERS-Tuesday, 8 P. M., 270 4 Alder, third floor. Ben Osborne, business agent. Main 1416, A 3112.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CARMY.N
OF AMBRICA, PORTLAND LODGE N.
268—Every second and fourth Tue day.
Carpenters Hall, East Pine and Grand avenue. Hugh McCanse, recording secretary,
1011 dorthwick atreet.

BUILDING LABORERS — Tuesday night, Second and Morrison Streets. A. E. Hall, business agent, Labor Temple.

CARPENTEES No. 50—Meets very Thursday in Hall 101 New Labor Temple, 162½ Second street, 7:30 P. M. Stephen Clark, 166 East 20th and Belmont streets.

CARPENTERS No. 808—Meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., new Labor Temple, second floor, 162½ Second street, hall 101. P. R. Lingman, recording secretary, 4532 Sixtyfirst avenue, S. E. Phone Main 1416. J. F. Weatherby, 863 E. Sherman, financial secretary and treasurer.

CARPET AND SHADE WORKERS LOCAL No. 2.—Meets first and third Friday No. 2.—Meets first and third Fridays at 230 ½ Yamhill. C. S. Kenney, 906 East Yamhill.

CEMENT FINISHERS AND HELPERS LOCAL No. 119—Every Wednesday 8 P.
M. Labor Temple, 162½ Second street.
President, E. F. Harland; vice-president,
William Small; secretary and treasurer,
C. A. Bolsten; business agent, H. W. Hilli-

CIGARMAKERS — Second Monday, Labor Temple, 270 ½ Alder street. E. J. Stack, secretary, 270 ½ Alder street.

COOKS' UNION No. 576—Meets every Mon-day evening at 126 1/2 Second street. J. H. Crain, secretary and business agent. Phone

COOPERS' UNION No. 1-Math. Schon, sec retary, 3615 Sixty-Afth street, S. E.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL 125— Meets Thursday nights, Hall 400, Alisky Bldg. C. D. McConshy, financial secretary, 325 Eleventh street; J. J. Solhaug, record-ing secretary; Fred L. Gifford, business agent, office 318 Alisky Bldg.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS No. 317—Tuesday, 8 P. M. Hall 401, Labor Temple, 270½ Alder, J. D. M. Crockwell, business agent. Box 644. Main 1416, A 3112.

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS—Second and fourth Fridays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. W. O. Ash, president, Lents; R. V. Clark, secretary, 928 East Eleventh street north.

GARMENT WORKERS—First and third Thursday evenings, Carpenters' Hall, East Pine and Grand avenue. E. G. Barger, secretary, 828 East Kelly street.

GRAINHANDLERS—First and third Tuesday, Dania Hall, Russell and Kirby streets.
J. I. Tucker, business agent. Headquarters 499 Albina avenue. C 2356. J. Swanon, secretary, 568 Albina avenue.

HOISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINEERS, LOCAL 372—Meers Saturday night, Bar-tenders Hall, 205 % First street. George Frossard, Jusiness agent; office hours, 8 to 9 A. M. Chas. A. Purcell, recording sec-

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS, CHAUFFEURS, STABLE-MEN AND HELPERS, LOCAL No. 162— Every Thursday at Musicians: Hail, 131½ Second street. G. A. Rogers, recording secretary, 1497 East Ash street.

IRON MOULDERS—First and third Wednes-days. Bartenders Hall, 205½ First street. C. F. Smith, 838 Colonial avenue, Overlook. day evening, Labor Temple, 160½ Second street. T. W. Avis secretary, 160½ Second. Main 1416.

JOURNEYMEN HORSESHOERS No. 41-Meets at 205 1/2 First rest, first Tuesday. J. McLean. secretary JOURNEYMEN TAIL. 3 No. 372-Meets

every Thursday eve. at 8 o'clock in room 606, Goodnough building, Fifth and Yamhill streets. A Sanders, secretary, WAITERS' AND WAITESSES' UNION No amhill streets. A Sande

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINE-MEN. J. B. MAYNARD No. 193—Friday evening, 7:30, Alisky Hall P. J. Brady, secretary, 219 Monroe.

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The Dangers of Speeding Up

By Rear Admiral Edwards, United States Navy

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LONGSHOREMEN, LOCAL 5 — First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M. Robert Orr, business agent, 272 Giisan. Main 6204, LONGSHOREMEN, LOCAL No. 6—Meets first and third Wednesday evening, 160½ Second street. E. A. Schneider, business agent; S. McLaughlin, secretary. Head-quarters 248 Flanders; telephone A 2060, Main 2061. MACHINISTS. WILLAMETTE LODGE No. down. Physical exhaustion, dyspepsia, jections: 63—Meets first and third Wednesdays, 8 P. M. hall 300 Alisky bldg, Third and Morrison. E. Ehlen, recording secretary; J. W. Maverer La. veretary, office

MACHINISTS, BAILROAD LODNE No. 433 -Meets the second and fourth Vednesdays of each month. Posm 305 amay amount. Third and storrison streets. Frank 1970, recording secretary, 1184 Greeley street; C. R. Merril, financial secretary; office 315 Alisky building. Joint meeting of No. 63 and No. 433 every fifth Wednesday. MAILERS—First Monday, 7:30 P. M., Room 215 Oregonian Bldg. R. H. Henderson, secretary, 781 Brooklyn.

MARBLE WORKERS' LOCAL No. 25—First and third Thursdays, 269 Third street.
A. S. Imhoff, Princess Hotel.

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PATTERNMAKERS — Meets second and fourth Taesdays, Musicians' Hall, 131½ street. Frank B. Raeubig, 327 Sixth St. Telephone Main 5784. PILE DRIVERS. WOODEN BRIDGE AND cializing process that is going on even skilled and unskilled labor. DOCK BUILDERS No. 4—Meets Saturdays, 126½ Second street. F. A. Riley, recording secretary. Marshall 1249.

trative and technical officials of the Dean Herman Schneider, of the Univers- sults that deserve the serious considerplant. Where intelligent, considerate, ity of Cincinnati, gave an address on ation of cities where government has and capable superivision exists the best "An analysis of work" before the Chienergies of the employes are aroused. cago Commercial Club on November 11,
Scientific management tends rather to 111. This address contained the results ment of the newspapers of the city as minimize supervision by substituting a of his investigations of the psycholo- correct, the use of the new device has shows that the most efficient method of that when the work became more and the election of the best men to an exkeeping track of the work is by personal supervision, and not through a system of cards and records.

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filled. If the stream stops there will either efficient or conscientious service columns, each column having the same goes to assigned plantations and renot be so much heard of the superior- and that "soldiering" is the rule and not value. The table of returns shows a ceives, to start with, a wage of 65 ity of the American workingman, for the exception when daywork is carried result very different from the vote of cents a day and free quarters. After

MARINE FIREMEN, OILERS AND WATER—
TENDERS UNION OF THE PACIFIC—
101 North Front. Thos. Farrell, agent. Phone Main 3277.

MEAT CUTTERS—First and third Wednes day nights and seconi and fourth Sunday afternoons, 205 ½ First street. Markall and the speeding up of machines confinancial secretary; A. McLeod, financial secretary; D. A. Dyers, business result in financial benefit to highly proven a delusion and snare. Pacemak- following of a kind familiar in city lages in out-of-the-way parts of Kyushu, skilled or experienced individual eming, speeding up, and rate cutting are ployes.

skilled or experienced individual eming, speeding up, and rate cutting are processes with which labor has long first choice but failed to be considered lets were brought to me, and every de-It is not difficult to train common laber familiar. And, taught by past exbor and boys to operate some special perience, labor is not unnaturally susmachines with rapidity and skill. Such picious now lest scientific management

Workers Win Through Organization

Progress of Efforts for Shorter Day and Better Conditions of Labor, Throughout the Nation.

PLUMBERS, U. A. LOCAL 51—Every Mon-day at 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. Phil Pollock, business agent. Ten thousand Canadian Pacific rail- The union was granted all its demands. POBTLAND PHOTO-ENGRAVERS. LOCAL road shop employes, covering the east- and the men will work three eight-hour increase in wages. PRESSMEN No. 43—First Thursday evening.
126½ Second. F. O. Gustafson, president;
Wm. I. Harper, secretary-treasurer, Garden Home. Ore.

About RIVER STEAMBOAT MEN'S UNION-Meet second and last Saturday evenings, 264 lb. Alder street. John Hoffman, business agent, running department.

SAILORS-Monday night, 51 Union avenue. G. A. Svenson, secretary. P. O. Box 2100. A mass meeting to organize sales-SANDSTONE CUTTERS—First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 270½ Alder street. Geo. Lehman, secretary, 81 North Fourteenth street. men employed in shoe stores in Greater trade, transportation, salesmen are going to present demands for fewer working hours. They will sheet Metal Workers—Friday even-ing, hall 301 Labor Temple, 162½ Sec-ond street. W. L. Sullivan, business agent, Labor Temple Marshall 765. ask that they work until 2 o'clock in the afternoon Sundays and that their strike. working hours on week days be from SHINGLE WEAVERS No. 58—Hall 301 La-bor Temple. Every Sunday. John Clif-ford, secretary. 689 Tenino avenue. 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock

SHIPWRIGHTS—Shipwrights' Hall, Ash St. between Second and Third, second and fourth Mondays at 8 P. M. Charles Gregory, secretary, '481 Union avenue. Main The strike of the machinists of Buffalo, N. Y., is being won by the workers. At the beginning of the strike SIGN PAINTERS, No. 428-First and third Fridays, Labor Temple. W. H. Gordon, secretary. about 3000 men were out, including practically every shop in the city. As a result of the strike the Machinists' Union has increased its membership in this STATIONARY FIREMEN—Meets first Wednesday at 8 P. M., Labor Temple. G. A. Johnson, president, 349 Sacramento Street; R. C. Vivian, secretary-treasurer, 281½ city to over 4000.

STEAM ENGINEERS—Meets every Saturday evening at Alisky Bldg., corner Third and Morrison, third floor. Wm. MacKenzie, secretary, 880 Union avenue north.

8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162½ Second. J. Kelly, financial secretary, Box 429. James M. Nicol, recording secretary, East 30th and Hawthorne avenue. The strike in the Cudahy Packing fought other labor legislation. STEREOTYPERS & ELECTROTYPERS No. 48—Meets second Wednesday in month at Bartenders' Hall, 205½ First street. James B. Rogers, 92 Front street. Tel. Main 8134. TAILORS No. 74—Second and fourth Men-days, Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison. John Barandum, secretary, box 620. laborers demand 20 cents an hour.

No. 28. I. A. T. S. E.—Meets second and fourth Friday of each month in T. M. A. Hall, Heilig Theater, Eleventh and Morrison streets. President, W. E. Day, Majestic Theatre: secretary, R. H. Clark, 346 Montgomery street, telephone A 4685, P. O. Box 560.

Minneapolis and St. Paul printers ask a seven-hour day and 64½ cents per hour for day work and 71½ cents per hour for night work. The present scale is \$24.50 a week for day work and \$27.50 for night work (eight bounds). Minneapolis and St. Paul printers ask Illinois. is \$24.50 a week for day work and \$27.50

TILE LAYERS AND HELPERS No. 42— Second and fourth Thursdays, 8 F. M., Labor Temple. H. Hollywood, 320 Second

went on strike Monday.

Near Corner of Morrison day, returned to work complete victors. payment is \$4; the maximum \$10.

The men affected received when working 11 and 13-hour

ers, buffers, plumbers, general car today in Buffalo. They seek increases three columns.—Christian Science Moni- to proceed with this scheme. A large builders and car men employed in the in wages, as well as fewer hours and other improvements in their conditions.

New York was held Tuesday night. The and mechanical pursuits in the country about 18 per cent are organized.

The painters of Chevenne, Wyo, are on

ASSOCIATION QUITS BATTLE.

Railroad Organization Opposing Labor

Trainmen, at its head.

where the demand has been made for the ganizations of wage earners throughout other plants of Spokane. 54-hour work week, with 60 hours' pay, the country that the American Railroad including, Little Falls, Utica, New York Employes and Investors' Association Mills, and Auburn, the United Textile was formed at the instance of the rail-Workers have made successful settle- roads for the purpose of opposing reand the Federal Congress, and that it

The association is charged with havand both plants are shut down. The Oklahoma which provided for the abro-

TYPOGRAPHICAL No. 58—First Sunday in month, 2 P. M., Moose Hall, 346 Morrison month, 2 P. M., Moose Hall, 346 Morrison street, corner Seventh. Lon DeYarmond, secretary, Box 559.

the members of the union began to receive 50 cents an hour for an eight-hour day, with half holiday on Saturday.

the United States," in which, as a steel 132,485 members, coverage to the union of the problem, he proposes the formation of two organizations, one designed to carry on a mond, secretary, Box 559. popular propogandist organization camganization and markets, has undertaken The eight-hour day has been establish- the first part of the work.

Law Helps Dependents.

workingman meeting death at his em-Grand Rapids, Mich., papermakers ployment 50 per cent of his wages for who went on strike for the eight-hour 300 weeks. The minimum weekly

PREFERENTIAL VOTING STANDS TEST.

That enterprising laboratory of elec-

tion experiments, the western United city election in Portland, Or., a test An important element of industrial in the better class of shops of the of preferential voting which goes far to establish the merits claimed for it. New Jersey, and Connecticut for 1916, ous and unaccountable strikes of auto- pressure for a majority failed beyond cruiting emigrants for Peru. The there is contained the following extract matic workers bears testimony to the first column to settle the issue. The emigrant has to make a payment of from a report submitted by the British fact that these employes undoubtedly citizen of any city or town can put policonsul general of the port of New York: labor under intense strain, and the ticians of his neighborhood in the place pany takes \$10 commission. Consular "Every worker in America puts more whole plan of scientific management, at of the numerous candidates for the city fees are paid, and the emigrant is energy in his work than does the European in his own country. Speeding is partly responsible for this, but the re-

boards and departments that had grown for trade in fish. Fish abounds off down. Physical exhaustion, dyspepsia, jections:

or nervous prostration follows, and the man's life as a worker is done. His place is taken by a younger man.

"So long as there is an abundant supply of labor through foreign immiscreption for the employe.

Second—The employes bitterly resent the implication that they do not render that had grown the coast and a great deal of fish is the coast and a great deal of fish is consumed (presumably imported salt fish), but up to the present the local for each candidate was determined by gleected.

The emigrant, on arrival in Peru, they are the coast and a great deal of fish is consumed (presumably imported salt fish), but up to the present the local fish industry seems to have been neglected.

ception when he will cheerfully go back plication to work as to be injurious to candidate who could not commend himto manual labor. Time-study methods the permanent health of the employee. may increase for a time the output of Rightfully, labor thus considers that personal support failed of election, and the machine, but only at the expense of scientific management is but an attempt it is easy to conclude that he was not There is a strong wish among the public opinior that would find no means ticability of this was pointed out.

Big Baking Concern Adopts Short Work

Schedule.

lishments in general, have been inaugu- can to help in every way. rated at the plant of the Inland Empire Biscuit Company.

July 1 is the date announced for the A o'clock Saturday afternoons, from an by Japanese owners will give a better singing of the swan song of the Ameri- hour to an hour and a half earlier than status to the Japanese in Brazil and can Railroad Employes and Investors' has been the practice. Employes of the should give an impulse to the whole Association, an organization formed five establishment declare themselves pleased emigration movement. Wherever the years ago with P. H. Morrissey, then with the arrangement, and they join writer went in Brazil there was always president of the Brotherhood of Railroad w'th others in various other lines of a cry of falta de bracos, and it is in-It has long since been the contention closing at 4 o'clock on Saturdays will and make productive much of this mag-In every district in New York state of many of the so-called bona fide or- eventually become the rule in many nificent land. The Japanese peasant is

German Employers Organize.

medial legislation of the various states and covers 1,300,000 workpeople (embination of employers, called the Na- the various South American governing assisted the railroads in their fight tional Center of German Employers' ments wanting labor of this class might to repeal a part of the constitution of Unions. The latter numbered 6664 mem- help by supplying literature and picbers who employ 1,092,789 workpeople. tures to the various emigrants and shipgation of the fellow-servant rule and The new organization, which is known ping companies, in order to attract emithat it took up a fight against the pas- as the Association of German Employ- grants, by improving the existing hotels sage of a 10-hour law for women in ers' Unions, has no other purpose than for the emigrants on their arrival, and to oppose and fight the organizations by the erection of hotels where these of the workers. It numbers 56,664 mem- are inadequate or not in existence. bers, employing 2,392,789 workpeople. There are various societies in Japan. Sir Horace Plunkett, the Irish states- These figures, however, merely include such as the Latin-American Association man and apostle of co-operation, who the main part of the combinations re- and the Brazilian Colonial Association. has done such great work for agri- cently created by the employers. Ac- which would no doubt do all they could culture in his own country, published cording to official statistics covering to help any such propaganda, but it Minneap lis painters' 1913 scale of in 1910 a very instructive book on the the whole of the German Empire, the must not be forgotten that Japan is wages went into effect May 1, when subject "The Rural Life a Problem of employers' organizations now number very poor and that the selection, printthe members of the union began to the United States," in which, as a step 132,485 members, covering 4,378,275 ing. reproduction and distribution of

Claiming that the bosses have violated paign, the other an institution for scien- John Jacob Astor is the largest ever of Latin-America desirous of Japan-WEB PRESSMEN—First Tuesday. Alisky building 265 Morrison street. H. Gygi, 350 Harrison street, secretary. tablishment of the bureau of farm or- playing with the figures that appear in tries spend in endeavors to obtain suitsuch returns. Though the inheritance able settlers. tax on the property amounts to \$.3,150,-000, it falls \$1,250,000 short of the ananal interest on the estate at 5 per

jump from the fire into the frying pan. tuary benefits.

JAPANESE COLONIZING IN SOUTH AMERICA

Peru and Brazil Become Meccas for Workers from Orient, Who are Willing to Toil in Tropical Climate for 65 Cents Per Day.

In a recent issue of the London Times there appeared the following article from a correspondent in Tokio:

There is a great deal of interest be-

the first choice. The two candidates the first year the emigration company America would then have to depend upon her own children, whose stock of vitality Third—The labor leaders regard the having the highest vote as first choice allows each emigrant \$25 a year tois not greater than that of their parents, movement as a step to general piece- held their place in the totals and were ward his passage money home, so prewhether American or foreign."

Brighter and more energizing conditions of work are required. The daily task idea is simply another stop to enervating work and exhausted vitality, deriment to the average mechanic. It than 3000 beyond that of one other who of the emigrants are also taken and

the development of the man.

The most serious evil connected with our business ills and for the general automatic work is due to the fact that results of inefficient management. The conclusion is supported by the personal estimate expressed in the Oregonian. It seems to be clearly it makes for mental retrogression of inference may not be founded upon established that the support that rallies were eager to know whether they would the employe. It is likewise responsible facts, but such appears to be the belief about a candidate through some perin considerable part for the general so- of a very large contingent of both sonal attractiveness or inducement South America to the United States, and meets correction in the pressure of a were very crestfallen when the imprac-

of excluding him from the elected list Japan has for some years turned her through single voting.

Japan has for some years turned her attention to Brazil as a field for Japan through single voting.

Single tests do not finally prove the anese labor, and fecent political events merit of a new device. They do not settle the impossibility of the pollticians' devising a means of overcom- three years ago, a company was formed ing the handicap placed upon them. But under the auspices of the minister of so far as one trial could go in that di- agriculture and commerce, Viscount rection, the Portland election has car- Oura, to acquire some good agricultural ried preferential voting towards dem- land in Brazil, and to settle a number on, have received a 10 per cent shifts with the same pay as formerly onstrated success. It seems to estabrecognized evil in elections, the sweep- sura has again been premier, Viscount ing power of a personal following that Oura having the home office, and on defies the forces of good. Such an in- January 13 a large meeting was held at About 2000 teamsters are on strike fluence evidently cannot sweep through the premier's official residence in order tract of land has been leased from the State of Sao Paulo, and it is now SPONANE TRIES EARLY CLOSING hoped to send out some 2000 Japanese families to settle there. The president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steemship Company, Baron Kondon, is on the committee, as are several prominent busi-Changes in working schedules which ness men, so that with this backing the many in the Spokane labor movement scheme should be a great success. The believe will bring about the early clos- Brazilian Government is very much in ing of factories and mechanical estab- favor of it and has offered to do all it

> Emigration of Japanese to Brazil has been going on for some time, but this As a result more than 100 employes state-aided scheme of sending out farof the place will hereafter quit work at mers and their families to land leased endeavor in expressing the belief that deed labor that is wanted to open up an extremely good type of iranigrant for semi-tropical countries, but this fact need not be insisted on where the Gov-The German Union of Employers' Fed- ernments concerned have already had

> ployed by its members), has recently Now that the Japanese Government been amalgamated with a second com- is actively interested in the question,

such pamphlets (which to the writer's knowledge have a great effect on emigration) involve a considerable outlay. It is said that the estate of Colonel It is in this respect that those countries

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