THE DISEMPLOYED.

Status of Single Tax Movement

rganization of the Joseph Fels voting at the election. not to be judged alone by results holdings. the place where work was directly lone, but also by taking into con- of West Virginia —Governor Hatfield of West Virginia has urged a spedefined the stimulus and encourcial tax on large land holdings.

Michigan.—The State Minimum Wage Comission of Michigan, in its

rous campaign carried on, received at a lower value than land. te since 1911 by the Oakdale, Mo- strength and will soon succeed. sto, South San Joaquin, Imperial Delaware.- A proposed constituiles. Some towns in these dis- 24 votes for passage and thus failed. ricts, such as Oakdale and Modesto, New York.-The movement for a cial effect of this system.

ar to the Houston plan.

alues at a higher rate have been endum has not yet been ordered. submitted at each election. About Massachusetts.-The committee on since the opposition was based on tion of property for taxation. the assertion that the submitted Rhode Island .- Hundreds of businit and support exemption of house- now before the Legislature.

again in 1915, after a campaign in ments.

by the next legislature.

axation and to wholly exempt ma- methods.

officials have tried to discredit the values.

emove obstacles to tax reform. The seph Fels Fund Bulletin. Legislature agreed with him and

ubmitted an amendment. North Dakota.-An amendment

there were 22 votes against. The unionists. trength of its support was a dis-

The progress of Single Tax since failed to receive a majority of those

and is not entirely due to the Com- Arkansas.-The lower House of the ission's work, though much of it, Arkansas Legislature has voted to specially within the United States, submit a constitutional amendment entainly is. The effect of activity to put a graduated tax on large land

rogress made both with and with- report, urged abolition of land moat direct help of the Commission nopoly through taxation of land nce its formation would be as fol- values as solution of the labor problem.

California.—Home Rule in taxation mendment submitted twice and vig-

1912, 169,000 votes; in 1914, 268,000 New Jersey.-A strong movement, otes. Irrigation districts allowed led by State Senator Charles O'Conrough tax on land values only, taxation has not yet succeeded in dvantage of this permission has getting the measure through the far been taken through popular Legislature, but is growing in

alley, Anderson, Cottonwood and tional amendment to remove obrlock districts. These comprise stacles to the single tax received 17 ainly farming districts with a com- votes in favor in the lower House on ined area of about 1500 square March 9 and 8 against. It needed

ave called attention through their referendum in New York City on the siness organizations to the bene- question of exempting improvements from taxation has unquestionably a Hugh Craig, Mayor of Piedmont, majority of the voters of the city lameda County California, has put back of it. But their representatives effect in that own a system sim- in the Legislature take orders from Tammany Hall, which takes orders Oregon .- Measures to partially ex- from the city's monopolistic intermpt labor products and tax land ests. For this reason the refer-

one-third of the voters are now in taxation of the Massachusetts Asavor of these measures, and may sembly favorably recommended the safely be counted as willing to sup- amendment pushed by the State Sinport the full Single Tax program, gle Tax League to allow classifica-

measures were the full program. As ness and manufacturing firms have concession to Single Tax demands endorsed the fight of the Tax Reand to head off further agitation, form Association for local option in he opposition felt compelled to sub- taxation. A bill to permit this is

najority, the second time by 10,700, fight between them is the result of their growth. considerable gain over the first distrust. It seems certain that no

osits and some other forms of per- tion in Uruguay, Argentine and Brasonal property exempt. Houston zil is showing results. The Governor prospered and its example was fol- of Brazil's southernmost province lowed to a greater or less extent by openly advocates it, and bills to im-Galveston, Beaumont, Waco, San pose land value taxes to a greater are being pressed in prise the Bulletin. toriza was re-elected in 1913 and local legislatures and in the parlia-

which he declared he would con- Canada.-Exemption of improvetinue the system. He won the last ments from local taxation is an election by nearly three to one. established institution in Western Houston land speculators then took Canada. A complete account of it the Houston plan into court and the would require too much space. The laws in 1912 and 1913. These laws udge held it illegal, thus overruling latest indication of popular sentithe will of the people of Houston. ment was the recent second re-elec-A proposition for a graduated tax tion of Mayor L. D. Taylor of Vanon land values received 63 votes in couver. Mr. Taylor was elected in favor in the Texas House of Repres- January. Then on some technicality entaties and only 55 against. But it he was found not qualified to serve needed a two-thirds vote to pass. and the election result was annulled. The land question is a live issue He took action to remove the dis-Texas, and the conservative Dallas qualification, became a candidate news predicts legislation to check again, and was triumphantly reelected. In no important city of the Pennsylvania. - Pittsburg and Dominion, that has adopted land-Scranton were permitted by the value taxation as the sole means of raising local revenue, is there the partially exempt improvements from slightest disposition to return to old

chinery. The commercial organiza- Europe.-The war has temporarily tions of the third-class cities are stopped all progress. It is, however, Chicago, and Philadelphia, where the ow working for similar exemption. piling up huge debts and enormously Colorado.-A constitutional amend- increasing public expenses. New ment giving commission-governed ways of raising revnue will have to cities home rule in taxation was be found after peace has been dedopted in 1912. Pueblo voted to clared, and it is hard to see how the wage was the fact that in practically raise local revnue through a land- most reactionary government can all industries employing women esalue tax in 1913. Unfaithful city avoid resorting to taxation of land tablishments paying a living wage

ment. This remains to be corrected. show how the movement stands. It ing less than a living wage. Colorado Springs defeated a similar is not complete, of course. But is is sufficient to prove that there is no the first minimum wage law, and South Dakota.—Governor Frank ground for pessimism. That our Oregon, Utah, Washington, Nebraska, M. Bryne called the Legislature's at- work is getting results is clear, and Minnesota, Colorado, California, and tention to the folly of taxing the the hope is no longer unreasonable Wisconsin followed in the order man who improves his land, and to that many who are today past midhe advisability of penalizing the dle age, will live to see the unlimited holder of an amendment which would single tax in actual operation .- Jo-

AMEND COMPENSATION LAW. United States, where only women

imilar to the one Governor Byrne Needed amendments to the state In Utah the rates are fixed by the wage law. rged for South Dakota was adopted workmen's compensation law have statute. In all the other American North Dakota last November. been approved by the Illinois senate. States the "necessary cost of living," Oklahoma.-A proposed single tax The house judiciary committee has is made the basis for the minimum mendment to the constitution re- concurred and favorable action by wage, and the administration of the a vigorous organizing campaign in eived 17 votes in the State Senate. the house is now being urged by law is in the hands of appointed com- Richmond, Ind. These workers are

mendment last fall. The opposition has secured a new agreement which with one or more representatives of bers; maintains a higher standard of ought it on the ground that it shortens the work week two hours the public. heant "Single Tax." It received a and raises wages as high as \$4 per All the evidence obtainable from lates relations between employer and majority of those voting on it, but week in certain departments. . American States which have put in employe.

I am the shifting sand beneath the walls Ye build and call the State. I am the Fear That haunts you in your boastings and your dreams; Your dead youth's lost occasions! Yea, I am

I am the shifting sand beneath the State. Your laws, your customs, creeds, I undermine. I laugh at your conventions, meant to bind Your Creeds! To me they purvey only lies. So as ye build, I bury that ye build; The walls ye rear upon me do decay.

The corse beneath the fabric of your Dream!

I am the dream of Evil ye have dreamed; The uncouth Hun, the Vandal, and the Goth; The savage come again to leer, and laugh Into forgetfulness the domes ye build. Your learning, culture, visions-these shall fade. And I shall pour your wisdom into pools To sink, and fail, and so be lost to man. I am the youngest Anarch of the world I neither love nor hate, I only leer, A gibbering ghost of manhood, o'er your dreams.

I am your Brother driven forth to die! These are your cities, empires, and demesnes-And these your doles-to toil!-and still to toil! To render unto Caesar, not the tithe, But all, that Caesar of his will bestow That in his wisdom 'recompense' is writ-The helot I, your brother equal born!

These are your cities; I'will make them dust! These are your empires; they shall disappear; These your demesnes—Forgetfulness shall be Of all ye said, or did, or hoped, or sung! Ye did inherit much, and did take all; So I shall ravish in its bloom your hope, Shall make your boast of culture all a lie, Shall make you know the emptiness of dreams!

Hear once again the word of him ye scorn! I am that Ishmael ye have doomed to die; I am the fair Occasions ye have flung Aside as void of value and of life. I am the Fear that haunts you in your halls And senates, and the temples of your God. And as your systems crumble and decay Heed well what I did tell you and now tell; I am the shifting sand beneath the State!

-By HUGH J. HUGHES, in LaFollette's.

IN THE UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

nold goods and to refrain from re- Mexico.—The Mexican revolution been a success wherever it has been general business conditions have storing the poll tax, which was abolis entirely due to land monopoly. in effect long enough to show re-thriven. In Utah, for example, where shed through a measure submitted Diaz upheld the big landowners until their oppression became intol- drawn from Bulletin No. 167, just tive early in 1913, the wages of Washington.—The City of Everett, erable, and he was driven from the issued by the United States Bureau women and girls were raised, pay ifter voting three times on the country. Though Madero handled of Labor Statistics of the Departmeasure, finally decided in 1912, by the land question too gingerly to ment of Labor, covering minimum per cent, wages failed to tend down vote of 4858 to 2637, to exempt all accomplish anything, he was not wage laws in the United States and to the minimum level, efficiency aclabor porducts from local taxation. sufficiently respectful to the inter- foreign countries. The movement cording to many employers increased, labor porducts from local taxation.

On the ground that cities of Washington have less freedom than those of Canada, officials have re
Huerta tried to restore the land the law deployers and manufacturers and merchants.

Sufficiently respectful to the interforeign countries. The movement cording to many employers increased, and the law tended to equalize the has apparently benefited employers. In New Zealand and cost of production or sale among manufacturers and merchants.

BEER DRIVERS AND BOTTLERS—First cost of production or sale among manufacturers and merchants. those of Canada, officials have re- Huerta tried to restore the land Australia, where minimum wage laws manufacturers and merchants. used to obey the popular command. monopolists in power, but has been have been in operation for more than None of the predictions made about Seattle voted twice on a measure overthrown. Carranza and Villa 15 years, industries have gown the minimum wage before the passsimilar to Everett's. It was defeated both claim to stand for the doctrine steadily and minimum wage laws _____ age of the law in Washington State ach time. The first time by 15,000 of the land for the people. The parently have in no way checked came about to any appreciable ex-

continued this process until he had land assessed at 75 per cent of its true value, improvements at 25 per cent and hosehold goods, bank deposits and some other forms of per-tion in Uruguay. Argentine and Brareports of progress, analysis of legprise the Bulletin.

Bureau, is not a sudden development in spite of the fact that no less than nine states enacted minimum wage are the outgrowth of much investigation in this country and of investigation, agitation, and experience in New Zealand, Australia, and England, where for more than 20 years remedies to deal with low wage conditions have been sought. In the United States minimum wage legislation was brought about because of disclosures made by official and private investigation, showing that thousands of women wage earners were being paid wages too low to afford them a "reasonable standard of living." A case in point of the many which are cited is that of the department and retail stores in New York, weekly earnings of 40 per cent were less than \$6, while 74 per cent earned less than \$8 a week. An additional were found to be competing successact by making an incorrect assess- This is enough of a summary to fully with other establishments pay-

Massachusetts, in June, 1912, passed

It is noteworthy that the minimum wage laws have been made to apply to men as well as to women and chiland children are protected.

and recommendations of wage vertise these benefits: greeable surprise to monopolistic BAKERS BETTER CONDITIONS boards, composed of an equal num- Care for members when sick; aid

MINIMUM WAGE LEGISLATION effect the legal minimum wage goes to confirm the experience of the Australian States, where the prosperity of the working class has been That minimum wage legislation has raised, gross "sweating" reduced, and

tent, according to statements gath-The minimum wage study of the ered from local authorities. There attempt.

Texas.—J. J. Pastoriza, land and tax commissioner of Houston, began, in 1911, to assess land values at a higher rate than improvements. He continued this process until he had distrust. It seems certain that no matter which one is finally successful, the Mexican people will never again tamely submit to monopolistic rule. The demand for interevention by the United States is the wail of despair of those who wish once more

"Personally, I find that my business has been benefited, as the necessity for greater discipline and more rigid enforcement of regular hours of work has become fully apparent. We have raised our average weekly the United States, according to the pay roll, I think I am safe in saying, of our help, to be sure, have always done their best and have shown but little change, but those who were satisfied with less, the minimum wage has benefited, as they saw they must earn more or quit.

"I am writing you this personal letter about my personal experience in an individual case. It has been a benefit in this factory in raising the standard of efficiency and in forcing a closer application to duty on the part of the operator and necessarily has been a benefit to the employer. I am not in position to speak for other factories and indutsries, but, aside from some hardship that the law may work on the less competent, I can not see why it will not give a greater efficiency to our factory forces.

if one of the secretaries of the British Board of Trade made to a parliamentary committee, when, after stating that the ultimate effects of the act could not be judged upon the present short experience, he said that the working of the act had thus far been successful beyond what anybody imagined possible and that a large number of applications had come from employers, as well as employees, to have their trades brought under the

The Bureau is just completing and will publish shortly a study of the effects of the Oregon minimum wage law upon the numbers of girls and adult women employed, upon the dren in every country except the rates which they are paid, and upon the labor cost to the employer of the ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS-Second and rates established under the minimum

Retail Clerks Are Active.

Retail Clerks' Union is conducting missioners, who act upon the findings using plenty of printers' ink to ad-

ber of representatives of the employ- beneficiaries of deceased members: Nebraska voted on a classification Bakers' Union of Oakland, Cal., ers and of the employees ,together secures a shorter workday for memwages for services rendered; regulates relations between employer and employe.

| RON MOULDERS First and third Wednesdays, Bartenders | Hall, 205½ First street. C. F. Smith, 838 Colonial avanue, Overlook. Office, 209 Alieky building; Marshall 1641.

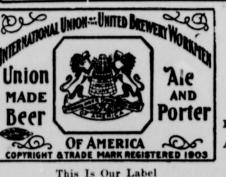
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M., Monday, Labor Temple, 162 & Second
street. W. L. Sullivan, secretary. Telephone, Marshall 765.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets every Friday, 8 P.M., room 201 Labor Temple. E. E. Smith, president; E. J. Stack, secre-tary, Labor Temple. Meets Friday night. B. W. Sleeman, bus ness agent. S. Clark, secretary. Telephone Marshall 765. Labor Temple.

phone Marshall 765. Labor Temple.

LOCAL LABEL TRADES SECTION—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 P. M., at 230½ Yamhill. Ed J. Stack, president; M. W. Petersen, secretary-treasurer.

METAL TRADES COUNCIL—First and third Thursday nights. F. B. Raeubig, secretary, Emerson Apts., Woodlawn 3753. Headquarters and hall, 209 Alisky Bldg., Marshall 1641.

WATERFRONT FEDERATION—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 P. M., 205 4 First St. J. I. Tucker, secretary, 499 Albina avenue. BARBERS' UNION No. 75 — Meets third Tuesday each month in Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison. L. A. Wheeler, president; C. H. Kelly, secretary, 304 Alisky Bldg., Third and Morrison. Phone Main 9139.

BRIDGE, DOCK AND PIEB CARPENTERS
No. 372—Meets every Saturday, 1264
Second street. F. A. Riley, Secretary and
Business Agent.

BARTENDERS' LEAGUE No. 339—First and third Sundays, 12 noon, 205½ First St. Chas. Grassman, financial secretary, 205½ First. Main 3764.

BINDERY WOMEN No. 113—Meets second Monday evening in Alisky building, Third and Morrison streets. Jessie Henderson, 547 Webster street, Woodlawn 2416, recording secretary; Mayme Harrington, 554 E. Morrison street, Tabor 5576, financial secretary.

BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS—Second and fourth Thursdays, 209 Alisky building, Third and Morrison. E. R. Nelson, financial secretary, 740 Roswell street; E. E. Hoberg, president, 29 Church street, West. Office, 209 Alisky building; Marshall 1641. shall 1641.

BOILERMAKERS—Second and fourth Thursdays. Joe Reed, business agent, 209 Allsky building. Marshall 1641. F. E. Disbrow, secretary, 810 East Eleventh street.

BOOKBINDERS No. 90—Third Tuesday, La bor Temple. E. J. Weissenborn, P. O. Box 147. BRICKLAYERS Meets every Friday even-ing, 230 ½ Yamhill street. Frank Barnes, financial secretary; Jack Wempe, corre-spending secretary, 99 East 26th North, Woodlawn 2559. Box 328, City.

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORK-ERS—Tuesday, 8 P. M., Labor Temple, third floor. Frank Hannan, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765.

BEOTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CARMEN OF AMERICA, PORTLAND LODGE M. 268—Every second and fourth Tuesday. Carpenters' Hall, East Pine and Grand avenue. Hugh McCanse, recording secretary, 1011 Borthwick street.

BUILDING LABORERS—Meets every Tuesday night in Labor Temple, 162 % Second street at 8 o'clock. Geo. Kerr, recording secretary; S. P. Harris, financial secretary and business agent; phone, Marshall 765.

765.

CARPENTERS No. 50—Meets every Tuesday
Carpenters' Hall, Grand avenue and East
Pine streets. Ivan J. White, Recording
Secretary, 680 E. 60th N. S. Clark,
Financial Secretary, 97 Morris street. CARPENTERS No. 308—Meets every Tuesday, Labor Temple, Hall 201. Will C. Shugart, Recording Secretary, 212½ Third street. J. F. Weatherby, Financial Secretary, 863 East Sherman street.

CARPENTERS No. 1106 — Meets every Thursday, Myrtle Park Station, Myrtle Park Hall. N. Lawrence, 7130 43d Ave. S. E., Recording Secretary; G. M. Beatty, 3420 56th street S. E., Financial Secre-

No. 2.—Meets first and third Fridays at 230½ Yamhill. C. S. Kenney, 906 East Yamhill. CARPET AND SHADE WORKERS LOCAL

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS' UNION No. 48—
Meets every Wednesday at 8 P. M., Room
303 Labor Temple. Executive Board meets
every Tuesday evening, 8 P. M., in office
of Business Agent. Clinton E. Smith,
president; R. R. McCarthy, financial secretary; Eugene C. Wilson, recording secretary; E. Smith, business agent. Address
all mail 162½ Second street, Labor Temple. Phone Marshall 765.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS — Local No. 125, meets Monday evening, Labor Temple, F. J. Shubert, financial secretary, 1490 East Burnside street; F. L. Clifford, recording secretary, Box 644.

fourth Fridays, 8 P. M., Dammerer Bldg., Fourth and Washington. W. O. Ash, presi-dent, Lents; J. H. Rogers, 276 85th S. GARMENT WORKERS—First and third Thursday evenings, Redmen's Hall, East Morrison between Grand and Union Ave. T. LaFollette, recording secretary, 367 East Fifty-fourth street.

GRAINHANDLERS—First and third Tues day, Dania Hall, Russell and Kirby streets J. I. Tucker, business agent. Headquar-ters 499 Albina avenue. L. Jacobsen, secretary, 499 Albina avenue.

HOISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINEERS, OISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINEERS, LOCAL 372—Meets Thursday night, 126½ Second street. H. B. Howd, recording secretary, 59th avenue and 72d street S. E.; N. S. Peynon, financial secretary; Geo. Frossard, business agent, Main 5197.

LONGSHOREMEN, LCCAL 5 — First and third Thursdays, Hill Hall, 8 P. M. Robert Orr, business agent; C. P. Holgate, secretary, Headquarters, 272 Glisan. Main v204.

LONGSHOREMEN, LOCAL No. 6—Meets first and third Wednesday evening, Alisky Hall, cor. Third and Morrison. A. E. Barnes, business agent; H. Lar-sen, secretary. Headquarters 248 Flanders; telephone Main 2061.

MACHINISTS, WILLAMETTE LODGE No. 63—Meets first and third Wednesdays, 8 P. M., hall 300 Alisky bldg. Third and Morrison, J. W. Miller rec. secretary; J. W. Marriott, financial secretary, office 209 Alisky building; Marshall 1641. Joint meeting with No. 433 every fifth Wednesday.

MACHINISTS, RAILEOAD LODGE No. 433

— Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Room 800, Alisky building, Third and Morrison streets. Steve Taylor, recording secretary, 209 Alisky building. Marshall 1641. C. R. Merrill, financial secretary; office, 209 Alisky building. Joint meeting of No. 63 and No. 433 every fifth Wednesday.

MAILERS—First Monday, 7:30 P. M., Reom 215 Oregonian Bldg. R. H. Henderson, secretary, 781 Brooklyn.

MARINE COOKS' AND STEWARDS' ASSO-OIATION OF THE PACIFIC COAST— Meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock, 22 ½ Second street, Room 10, Bickle Bldg. T. Baker, business agent. Telephone Main 9371.

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

MOVING PICTURE MACHIND OPERAT-ORS' PROTECTIVE UNION, LOCAL Mo. 159, I. A. T. S. E.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in T. M. A. Hall, 169 Park street, between Morrison and Yamhill, at 11:15 P. M. F. J. Beier, secretary, P. O. Box 453.

MUSICIANS' MUTUAL ASSOCIATION, LO-CAL No. 99, A. F. of M.—First Tuesday, 11 A. M., 128 % Fourth street. Board meets Wednesday, 10:30 A. M., same place. H. C. Banzer, Secretary. Office Phone, Marshall 2161. Headquarters, Main 6007.

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 10—Every Wednesday, Labor Temple, 162½ Second street.
E. H. Pickard, recording secretary, 266 12th street; W. G. Townsend, Labor Temple, financial secretary; E. E. Edwards, Labor Temple, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765.

PATTERNMAKERS — Meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 809 Alisky bldg., 3d and Morrison. Frank B. Raeubig, Emerson Apts., Woodlawn 3753.

PLASTERERS No. 82—8 P. M., Wednesday, Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. J. L. Jones, recording secretary, 4619 E. 52d S. E.; Sellwood 1049. W. H. Lawson, fi-nancial secretary and business agent, La-bor Temple; Marshall 765.

PLUMBERS, U. A. LOCAL 51—Every Mon-day at 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162½ Second street. Phil Pollock, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765. PORTLAND PHOTO-ENGRAVERS, LOCAL 31—Hall 301 Labor Temple. Wm. Denney, secretary. P. O. Box 689.

PRESSMEN No. 45—First Thursday evening.
Aliaky Bldg., Hall 400. F. O. Gustafson,
president; Wm. I. Harper, secretary, Garden Horos, Ore.

RIVER STEAMBOAT MEN'S UNION—Moote every Saturday at 8 P. M., 264 1/4 Alder street. Main 8097. Chas. Bennett, business agent. BAILORS' UNION OF THE PACIFIC day night, 44 'nion avenue N. Jack Rosen, secretary. Telephone East 4912.

SHEET METAL WORKERS Friday even-ine hall 301 Labor Temple, 162 % Sec-ong street. W. L. Sullivan, business agent, Labor Temple. Marshall 765. SHIPWRIGHTS AND JOINERS No. 1020— Meets second and fourth Mendays each month, 245 Ash street. Charles Gregory, secretary, 484 Union avenue. Telephone Sellwood 1486.

SIGN & PICTORIAL PAINTERS, LOCAL No. 428—Meets every Friday 8 P. M. at Labor Temple, Hall 300. F. C. Post, financial secretary; Geo. R. Harris, recording secretary.

8TEAMPITTERS, U. A. LOCAL 235—Friday 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 1621/2 Second. J. Kelly, financial secretary, Box 429, E. D. Sperl, recording secretary, Box 429.

STEREOTYPERS & ELECTROTYPERS No. 48—Meets fourth Wednesday in month at Bartenders' Hall, 205½ First street. James B. Rogers, secretary. 92 Front street. Telephone Main 8134.

TAILORS No. 74—Second Monday, Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison. John Barandum, secretary, box 620. J. A. Johanson, Room 3, Ainsworth Bldg., business agent. Telephers Main 2450.

TEAMSTERS, CHAUFFERS, STABLEMEN
AND HELPERS, LOCAL No 162—Every
Tuesday evening at 126½ Second street.
Ben Rosenblum, recording secretary, 310
17th street; G. A. Rogers, secretary
treasurer, 1497 East Ash street.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES—I. A.
T. S. E.—LOCAL No. 28—Meets second and fourth Tuesday each month, T. M. A.
Hall, 169 Park St. H. B. McCabe, president; A. Labrache, treasurer, 308 Main street; W. E. Day, financial secretary, 684 Locust street; C. M. Campbell, recording secretary. cording secretary.

FILE LAYERS AND HELPERS No. 42—Second and fourth Thursdays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple. W. C. Osborn, secretary, 125 1/2 North 16th.

TIMBER WORKERS—Meets at 126 1/2 Second street every Sunday, 11 A. M. A. L. Bullis, president; P. D. Campbell, secretary, Milwaukie, Ore.

TYPOGRAPHICAL No. 58—First Sunday in month, 2 P. M., Moose Hall, 346 1/2 Morrison street, corner Seventh. D. O. Gallup, secretary, office, 207 Oregonian Bldg.

UPHOLSTERERS AND TRIMMERS' LOCAL No. 65—Meets fourth Tuesday each month Labor Temple. G. W. Haines, Recording Secretary, 626 Marshail Street.

WAITERS' AND WAITRESSES' UNION No 189 Meets Tuesdays, 8:30 P. M., 2474 Stark street. Henry Harder, Secretary Telephone Main 5204.