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BREWERY DRIVERS GRANTED

Be Tied Up But Half a Day-

A strike began and ended yesterday in the brewery business of Portland and vicinity. The union brewery workers an-nounced that they would quit work unless certain demands of the Drivers' Union were acceded to. All the morning Wein-hard's, Gambrinus and the Star Brewery were idle. Weinbard's more went to work were idle. Weinhard's men went to work again at noon. The Gambrinus announced that their men would start in again this morning, and the Star Brewery, which is located at Vancouver, will probably do the same. The Astoria brewery fell into line early, and was reported to have granted the demands without hesitation. The strike was in the interest of the Boer Drivers' Union. A demand embody-ing the following conditions had been submitted by the executive committee of the union, to support which the members of the Drivers' Union and the Journey-men Brewers' Union in this internal revenue district struck: For regular route drivers, \$30 a week.

Special or express drivers, \$18 a week. Stablemen, \$15 a week. Nine hours' work in Winter and ten in

Overtime, 50 cents an hour. Allowance for saloon expenses, 50 cents a day, and

immediate orders. Stablemen care for the horses, but belong to the Drivers' Union. But little was said regarding the strike resterday. Members of the Drivers' markably quiet on the subject Mr. Weinhard stated that he granted the demands and thought he would save money by it, as he said he paid regular drivers \$30 before. At the Gambrinus Brewery the management simply said the strike had been settled and work would be resumed this morning. Negotiations with the Star Brewery were about in the same condi-

The president of the company was aband Gambrinus Reports had not been re-ceived from Albany. Astoria was one of the first places to report its local brewery greeable to the requests of the Drivers

thought the action of the Journeymen Brewers hasty, at least. Their walking out at the hour for commencement of to endanger its value, and only because of sympathy for drivers, seemed to be regarded an unfair advantage to take. All the brewery employes except en-gineers and firemen were included in the strike. The management of two brewof the purpose of Journsymen Brewers to strike previous to the actual walk-

The expense money demanded is such as is spent by a driver being a good fellow among patrons. Whenever a collecmade by a driver the saloon pro prietor expects a small disbursement. The amount of this is to be determined by the brewers themselves, while the fixed sum of 50 cents a day is to be

Reflections of an Outsider. Portland, Sept. 26 .- (To the Editor.)at the halfway point of human develop-ment. How he arrives at so exact a measurement we do not know, but we are sure the perfect freedom of employer and the perfect freedom of the employed, the perfect union of interest between labor and capital, has not been obtained. Mr. Henry Weinhard, of the City Brewery, found himself the recipient of a strike much as the pastoral pastor sometimes finds himself the victim of a surprise party. He slept the sleep of innocence and woke to find thousands of dollars' worth of good Oregon barley going to pot, or rather going to waste, because it could not go to pot, for that a strike had grown like a mushroom. Everyone was satisfied before they struck, but they struck, nevertheless, not for their altars and their fires, but for some other fel-lows. Mr. Weinhard began business where he now is in 1862. What he is he owes to his industry and ability. He began at the very bottom and today has a sympathy for the laboring man. His employes were paid as he thought they merited, some higher, some lower, but, so far as we can learn, everyone was satis-But the Drivers' Union ordered a atrike because of dissatisfaction with drivers' pay in other breweries. Mr. Weinhard says he, with other brewers, attended a meeting, but no demand was made of him personally, and he never did

was for \$30 per week for regular route drivers and \$18 for extra drivers, as a

minimum. He was already paying regu-lar drivers \$90 per month and extras \$15

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out warning, it sprung a strike on a great enterprise like the City Brewery, the brewers deserting in the middle of the

week in a sympathetic strike with the drivers. It seems to us, in fairness, the employer should have had a notice equal

in length to the period of which the men are paid, namely, one week. As the strike was conducted, Mr. Weinhard

would have had to accede to any demand whatever or suffer great loss in the malt and beer then in process of work. W.

WILL NOT GO TO OHIO.

Governor Geer's Campaign to Be in

Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Among the callers at Republican head-

quarters yesterday were Governor Geer. Representative George J. Barrett, of Grant County, and S. M. Yoran, of Eu-

gene. Governor Geor will not canvass Ohio, as he originally intended. He will be given a number of assignments in

Oregon for the last three weeks of the campaign. Prior to that time he may make speeches in Idaho and Washington.

Mr. Barrett says Grant County will give McKinley 300 majority. Its people are more prosperous than ever before, and

they have more money per capita than at any time since the days of the placers.

of requests for dates for Hon. George H. Williams, including one from Idaho. How many of these will be filled depends upon

the time Judge Williams can take from his law practice. It is probable that he

will make several speeches, including one

at Portland towards the close of the campaign. Judge Williams' tame as an

orator is known thronghout Oregon, as

he has been a familiar figure at the hustings for over 40 years. The Astoria

Republicans consider themselves fortu-nate in securing him for their opening rally on October 4, and are planning 2

great demonstration.

Robert F. Bell and A. E. Gebhart have been assigned to address the Republican rally at West Portland October 6.

C. A. Cogswell and B. B. Beekman expect to go to Lake County on business shortly. While away, they will do mis-

sionary work for the Republicans. Quiet rules at the Bryan headquarters.

No Eastern speakers will come to Oregon,

and the oratory for Bryan will be by lo-cal spellbinders. The fact is that the Fusionists have no hope of carrying Orc.

gon and will make no very determined effort to win a victory. The majorities

given Wolverton for Supreme Judge and

Bailey for Dairy Commissioner in June settled the status of Oregon for Novem-ber. There have been Presidential elec-

tions when the opposition to the Repub-lican candidates was nearly as hopeless as it is this year, notably 1888, but never

has the Democracy been so seemingly willing to let the battle go by default. The fighting spirit was taken out of the

Fusionists by the June election, and ef-

fort is directed toward keeping up or-ganization, rather than with a view of

adding Oregon to the Bryan column.

was made on him, he agreed to it. So he STRIKE WAS SHORT LIVED pays no more money now. The high men lose and the low men gain. Men will be docked for absence and each party will do what he is obligated to do and no more. A hard, hostile feeling has taken

the place of a kindly one, and as it seems THEIR DEMANDS. to us this particular union has done more harm than good in this particular in-stance. Nor do we think the union acted with due regard to the equitable and legal rights of the employer when, with-

Employers Allowed Their Plants to What the Men Wanted.

Expenses in a saloon where money is sollected by driver, to be left to the

Regular drivers are those in charge of the large delivery wagons, hauling kegs and barrels to saloons, depots and wharves. The special drivers are in charge of wagons used to fill special or immediate orders. Stablemen care for the

sent from the city until a late hour, but it was undertsood on the street that he would follow the course of Weinhard's

The management of the brewerles work, when large quantities of malt and other material was in such condition as eries insisted that no notice was given

used in a general manner.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR HUNTERS May Be Provided Up West Side if Patronage Be Sufficient. sopher has said we are not yet

The close season for upland birds will end next Sunday, and it is certain that hunters will be on hand to get the early bird. Indeed, circumstances make it extremely probable that a few birds will suffer illegal death, unless pains be taken to guard against untimely slaughter. On the west side of the Willamette Valley there is no Sunday train. Hunters might wait until Monday to go up the West Side to shoot pheasants, but it is morally certain that they won't wait. They are afraid that somebody else will get in a shot ahead. So the sportsmen of Portland are very likely to go up the Valley Savurday night in order to be with the Saturday night in order to be with the birds the moment the open season begins. And in such case what will happen Sun-day may better be imagined than de-

It has occurred to Game Warden Quimby that to get a special train to go up the West Side Sunday afternoon he would be doing the sportsmen a favor, and at the same time aid in preserving the law. Sportsmen would then have no legitimate excuse for going out Saturday, and they would not be to the expense and annoyance and temptation of putting in an unnecessary day away from home in the game country without the right to hunt. He has found that the Southern Pacific will run out the extra train Sunday Weinhard says he, with other brewers, strended a meeting, but no demand was ble accommodations and charging only made of him personally, and he never did prefuse the demands of the union, which passengers. If these shall be secured,

the train will go. An immense amount of grain has been raised in the vicinity of Mohler this seato til per week, and never docked his son. It is estimated that more than people for sickness or occasional short 500,000 bushels of grain will be shipped shounces. Today, as soon as the demand from that station.

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QUARTERLY INSPECTION.

First Fall Turn-Out of Third Regi-

ment, O. N. G.

Quarterly inspection and muster at the Armory last evening by the Third Regi-ment, O. N. G., broke the long quiet that has prevalled there during the Summer months. For the first appearance after vacation a good attendance was present. The regimental band, noncommissioned staff and all the companies were lined up, and marched in review before Colonel Everett, Lieutenant-Colonel Jubitz and the regimental staff. After brief review exercises, Colonel Everett ordered the two Majors to take their respective battalions onto the drill floor and put them through battalion maneuvers. In drill work men soon get rusty by lack of practice, but the good effects of the encampment and attention to their companies by Captains was manifest last evening in the move-

Next week commence the regular drills for the Winter. An elaborate programme has been outlined by Colonel Everett, which will be followed closely. Companies are to receive instruction in the fundamental principles of drill, and from that work gradually take up other fea-tures, thus insuring thorough familiarity with the tactics so far as regards dis-tance, interval, alignment and the simple features that make for best appearance

Quite a number of people were present in the galleries last evening to witness the mancuvers. The music of the band and marching of the troops are becoming strong attractions, particularly to all friends of the Guard. Old Soldier's Funeral.

O. W. Dickenson, who died very sud-denly at the home of N. L. Smith near Gresham Monday, will be buried this morning at 10 o'clock from Dunning's undertaking parlors, East Sixth and East Alder streets. He was an old soldier and a former member of Sumner Post, G. A.

R. The members of the post will assemble and attend the funeral. Lone Fir cemetery will be the place of interment. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional remedy for catarrh. It permanently WHO GOT THE DOLLAR?

Case That Was Too Much for Judge Cameron.

Yesterday Ed Donaldson, a middle-aged man, under arrest for assault with a dan-gerous weapon, and J. Christensen, the complaining witness, a Swede, told their stories to Judge Cameron. Donaldson and Christensen live in the same lodginghouse, and when the former lost his purse containing \$30 he naturally complained to his fellow-lodgers for assistance in the search and for sympathy, if nothing else. Christensen immediately spoke up: "Ven yo' gif me von dollar, I vill gif yo' de What in thunder do you know about the purse?" said Donaldson.

"Vor you dollar," said Christensen, "I vill tell yo' all dot I know." The men parleyed further. Finally, to relieve his anxiety, Donaldson handed over \$1, and the Swede produced the purse. Then Christensen demanded \$1 re, and the owner of the purse refused. 'Yo' call dot Christian?" said Christensen, but he received no more money. In anger he threw his dollar piece at Don-aldson's head and started to beat the old

to punish him.
A piece of broken brick was near. This Donaldson seized and threw it at his as saliant, striking him in the nose and breaking the large bone that strengthened that organ. Donaldson was then arrested on the charge of assault.

Judge Cameron dismissed the case. Evidence conflicted as to who got the dollar.

man, knocking him down and proceeding

Should Cede His Farm. Worcester Spy.

Mr. Bryan should cede the sovereignty of his farm at Lincoln, Neb., to Spain or France, The land was acquired by or France. The land was acquired by the United States without the "consent of the governed" by another Democrat, Thomas Jefferson. How Mr. Bryan can consent to live in Nebraska when this circumstance is considered is unexplaina-

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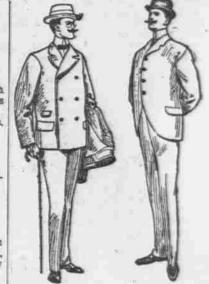
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SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING. Routine Business Beside Passage of

Blanket Ordinance. An adjourned meeting of the Common Council was held yesterday, Mayor Rowe presiding, and all the members present except Sherrett. The principal object of holding the adjourned meeting was to consider the blanket license ordinance, which was passed under suspension of the rules by a unanimous vote. A sum-mary of the ordinance will be found in

another column. another column.

Ifa. F. Powers, who was present at the meeting, after the ordinance had been passed asked leave to say a few words, and permission being granted he proceeded to commend the Council for its action. He said it had been his opinion for tion. He said it had been his opinion for years that persons doing business in the city ought to pay a license. He is in favor of licensing every team employed in the city and keeping the streets in order. He thought those who opposed the vehicle license ordinance do not thoroughly understand the situation. The law is so that it was practically impossible to get repairs made to streets. He goes knows what a difficult thing it was to get streets repaired, even when they were impassable. Since he had been located in the southern part of the city he has been the southern part of the city he has been obliged to expend several hundred dollars to put streets in condition for his teams to travel on. Property-owners nearly always object to repairing streets. They do not care, and will not expend their money on repairs. This matter of repairing streets, he said, ought to be in the hands of the Council, and no one else.

He does not think the license high enough, but the object of the ordinance An ordinance to amend the vehicle license ordinance by providing that malt wagons, drawn by two horses, shall pay \$7.50 per quarter, instead of \$10, and pro-viding that one-seated automobiles shall pay a license of \$1.50 per quarter and twoscated automobiles, \$3 per quarter, was taken from the table and passed. Merrill suggested that a tax be pro-

vided for motor cycles, as some were com-ing here soon. It was, however, decided that another amendment could be inserted in the law to provide for them when they come.

An ordinance providing for regulating the operation of street-cars and the payment of the license on such cars, as pro-vided in franchises granted by the former cities of East Portland and Albina, and defining the "one-horse car" mentioned in such franchises as a car not over 18 feet in length, and a two-horse car as one from 18 to 30 feet in length, was referred back to the license committee for further consideration.

An ordinance providing for the licensing

of one-day auctioneers, selling to dealers alone, laid over at the last meeting, was taken from the table and passed. A resolution introduced by Masters authorizing the Judiciary Committee to employ additional counsel to assist the City Attorney, if they deemed necessary, in defending the city in the suit enjoining collection of the vehicle license, was adopted.

Petitions for the improvement of East and Tillamook street were referred to the Street Committee.
The petition of S. J. Walter for damages incurred on account of a defective

ddewalk was referred to the Jdiciary Remonstrances against the proposed improvement of East Tenth and East Twelfth streets, were referred to the street committee.

"SAPHO."

The Metropolitan Theater had a full

lownstairs house to see "Sapho" last night,

Witnessed by Good House at the Metropolitan,

It was put on by the Crawford Dramatic Company, and was the second new bill of attractions presented by these players. "Sapho" was staged and acted in as com-plete a manner as any time the play has peen seen in Portland. The reward of the merit of the principals was not a great ovation, but there was generous applause for the actors who handled the large requirements of their roles as well as reasonable expectation could have it. Effie Darling assumes the name part of the play. The other exacting role, Jean Gaussin, is taken by Miron Leffingwell, conscientious actor, who is to be com mended for his faithful adherence to details. Effic Darling was received with demonstrative approval as "Sapho." was well she realized its limitations. But it is to be recorded that she appeared to better advantage in the quieter passages of the emotional lines than in "A True Kentuckian." Mr. Leffingwell was suffi-

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striking portion of the play, where Effic Darling confirmed the best appreciation of her work, was where she seeks to con-ciliate her child, who does not know she is his mother. Mr. Walsh carried the comedy part, in which he was good. He was assisted by Eleanor Lews as Aunt Divonne. The re-mained of the minor parts were up to the standard of the production.

"Sapho" is on for tonight again. It runs smoothly and is worth seeing, for "Sapho" is not yet out of the list of "Suze o' Tennessee" Friday night.

Bryan Can't Alarm Them. Salt Lake Tribune. Notwithstanding the danger of imperialism and militarism in this country, the tide of immigration from Europe is swelling so fast that the steamship com-panies are swiftly raising the steerage rates in the big ships. The immigrants

cient as Jean Gaussin, the lover of are not coming to Canada or Mexico; Sapho, and the love scenes were not they are not going to Brazil or Argen-wanting in warmth. Ferhaps the most tine or Australia; they are flocking to this trust-ridden, military and imperial despotism of the United States for homes. This only shows how misguided the poor wretches are,

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