## NO MORE BUILDING

All Construction Work at a Standstill

AS RESULT OF THE WALK-OUT

Threat of Building Trades Council Carried Out and Work on 250 Buildings Ceases Forthwith.

Building has ceased in Portland, Faith ful to the order of the Building Trades Council, the 12 unions in the affiliation did no work yesterday. All the members of the unions, about 2400 men, went on a strike. The tie-up is complete. Unfin-ished structures stand silent and deserted in all parts of the city, without a single

echo of workmen's tools Nobody knows how far the strike will extend. Both sides in the dispute are firm and each declares it is in the struggie to win. It is rumored that other unions may take up the gauntlet flung down by the planing mills and make common cause with the strikers. be decided upon Friday night at the regu-lar meeting of the Federated Trades Council. It was whispered about town yesterday that the ship carpenters may also enter the contest. The Water Front Federation is another of the organizaons that has put on its thinking cap. The strike has put all labor unions ag

The strike has put all labor unions agog. It is the engrossing topic of discussion in every workman's circle and in every workman's home. It monopolizes public corners, private offices, the domain of the sewife and the haunts of school children. It is looked upon by the soher ele-ment of the community as charged with serious stress, if it passes beyond its pres-ent confines to a wider scope. "How's the strike?" was the common question yester-day, alike of the laborer, the mechanic

Strikers on Picket Duty.

Scouting parties of strikers covered all the town. They brought back word to headquarters that little work was doing. They had come upon some non-union men who had yielded to their persuasion to cease work. But others were obdurate, in no larger number, however, than could be counted on one's fingers. "We told one of these stubborn fellows that he should make common cause with his fellow-workmen," reported a scout, "but he told us to mind our own business."

T've got to work,' said he. so do we, but we've got to look out for the future. Well, I prefer to look out for the

Very good; but listen. The future will by and by be the present. Then you'll want a job and won't get it. Only union men will find work. And I promise you will cool your heels outside the union door a long time before you get admis-

Masters of Situation.

completely is the situation in the hands of the strikers that building was everywhere suspended, except in two or three places. At the southeast corner of house on the East Side. They allege that East Belmont and East Salmon streets a Mr. Griffis, the contractor, has been emnon-union force of men was striving to ploying nonunion men for some time. J. keep shead of the encroaching advance O. Humphrey, manager of the company. of the back-water from the river. The Advance Thresher Company is trying to establish the foundations of a warehouse there. Late yesterday afternoon some of the concrete pillars hardly peoped above the water and others were entirely submersed.

At the corner of East Sixth and East Mill street non-union carpenters were at work on a new house for a union tailor. and said that their religion inhibited their joining a labor union. "Carry it up to the union tailor," put in a striker. So the matter is now up to that gentleman.

hands were employed. Its owner will make the mill a strictly union one, will work his men only nine hours a day, will pay the union scale of wages and will hire only union men. This plant will be finished in time to begin operations by next month. "Here's cud for the non-union milis to chew," said a strike leader. "Here's a mili that will adopt the union rules and on that basis will meet the 'competition' of which the established mills have such horror. This plant will employ 160 men and will run night and

day."
Union labor also continued on the east approach to the Morrison-street bridge, where repairs are in urgent need. "In order to protect the public from danger, this work has been allowed to proceed," said J. K. Carr, president of the Building

On the corner of Fourteenth and Pine streets repair of a house was also allowed to go on. The roof had been removed.

The family asked that it might be replaced, inasmuch as they were living in
the house. As the work would take only
a few days, no objection was raised.

Two union men were engaged in finishing a concrete walk at the corrier of
Park and Taylor streets. "Why don't we
quit?" they echoed to the question. "Because if we did, we should lose a large
part of what we have done. But we shall part of what we have done. But we shall finish in an hour or two. Then we shall strike also. No; the union won't kick. It understands why we work."

The strike has not extended to men who do excavation work, nor to teamsters who hand away carth from sites of each built.

haul away earth from sites of new buildings. At a number of places excavating and hauling was going on yesterday. "No; the union hasn't been after me yet." said the union hasn't been after me yet." said a contractor. "Until it does, I shall keep at work as usual." President Carr said that excavators and teamsters employed with them would probably not be called out at present. He said the strike was not aimed at building, but at unfair mills. The product of such mills was not used in excavating and therefore the Building Trades were content to let that ing Trades were content to let that

What the Strikers Say.

The strikers say the life principle of unionism is the issue at stake in the present struggle. Since this issue is up, they are determined to make a stand to insure the life of their organization. "What have the mills got to fear from us?" said one of them. "Outside competition, which they allege would crowd them. them out of business, if they yielded to our demands, we can protect them against. We can make it so that no unfair material can be brought in here from other places. Our trades would refuse to

"If the pianing mills grant a nine-hour day and the union scale of wages, the Building Trades Council will protect their output and will see that no non-union materials are shipped in from outside places. But if they refuse, we ourselves will go outside for materials. We should not like to do this, because we fully ap-preciate the benefits of home industry. However, it is home industry that we are

J. E. Lewton, secretary of the Build-ing Trades Council, said: "If the pianing mills will grant a nine-hour day, pay union wages and employ union men only, we will boycott every mill on the Pacific

just begun, and that they have plenty of cards up their sleeve. They say they will bring railroad employes into the game if the milis do not give in. "The trainmen will refuse to handle unfair stuff out of Portland," said a sirtker. "Where will that land the milis?" he asked. "Do they think they can get outside markets if it comes to this show-down?"

A switchman and a nonunion employe of a mill yesterday had a conversation.
"Oh. I suppose if we keep getting this

"Oh, I suppose if we keep getting this stuff out, it will be used, all right." "No, it won't." "Well, it will be shipped out, then."
"Not so sure about that."
"Why?"

"We have a union, too." "How does that affect me?"
"We won't haul it."
"Well, what of that?"

TWO GERMAN SHIPS CLEAR WHEAT FOR EUROPE AND LUMBER FOR THE EAST.

Francisco - Boarding-House Combine May Advance Sailors' Rates. Two big German ships cleared yester-

Overdue Elder Arrives From San

day with Oregon cargoes for Europe and the Far East. The Nomia was dispatched by the Northwest Warehouse Company

long enough to be here, but she met with a slight disaster and was obliged to put into the Faikland Islands for repairs. The Sierra Estrella, which is coming from Liverpool with a cargo of salt and miscellaneous freight, is due early in June, and there may be a white or two along ceilaneous freight, is due early in June, and there may be a ship or two along from the Hawalian Islands within the next month. Disengaged tonnage is increasing at San Francisco and Puget Sound, but, from present indications, there will be but few idle ships in this port for a long time. The Spele would have been fixed a long time ago had she been a little smaller, and in spite of her size, will probably be taken up before the end of the month.

Moving the Stranded Baroda,

MARSHFIELD, May 21. — According to reports received from Bandon this even-ing Captain William Burns, who has charge of the stranded bark Baroda, "Well, what of that?"

"If we won't haul it, how will it reach outside markets?"

A contractor in a Bad Pix.

A contractor on the East Side was writinging his hands yesterday. He had bound himself by a bond of \$3000 and a \$10 a day penalty to finish a building on a certain date. The owners of the building on the season's grain fleet from Falmouth for orders with 115,555 bushels of wheat, valued at 155,550. The Carl was cleared by the Parcific Export Lumber Company for Tsing-take which lies on the beach eight miles of the Coquille River, has great hopes of getting his ship into deep water tomorrow at the contract of the Coquille River, has great hopes of getting his ship into deep water tomorrow at the course of the contract of the contract of the c



NO ONE WAS WORKING AT FOURTH AND ALDER.

agreement. "It means ruin to me," al-most walled the contractor. He has ap-pealed to the Building Trades Council for

ple's boatyard to paint the free baths took to it readily. He does not expect to hear any remonstrance, inasmuch as the baths will be a public institution, and there is a popular demand for their early

The strikers feel particularly incensed men, our firm would have lost money by delay until the river receded. The work will go on unless the union stops it." Work on the warehouse of the Deere

Plow Company, and of Studebaker Bros., near by, has stopped. "The mills say they cannot compete with the East, remarked an argumenta-tive striker. "Then they say in the next Construction of Frank Schmidt's door factory on East Eighth, between East Taylor and East Yamhili streets, went forward without interruption. Under their products they will ship East. How's that for logic? Wouldn't it, jar you?"

Four building permits were larged to the content of the conte terday. Three were for dwellings and one was for a barn. E. L. Waldele plans to build a cottage on Spokane avenue, be-tween East Seventeenth and East Nine-teenth streets, to cost \$1000. Mrs. Irving received a permit to build a cottage on Rodney avenue, between Russell and Knott streets. H. L. Pratt intends to make repairs to a house on East Salmon street, between Grand avenue and East Sixth street. The cost will be \$1650.

> TWO STRIKERS FIGHT. One Man Resented Being Called a

Two of the strikers indulged in a lively fist fight last night about 6 o'clock at Third and Yamhili streets. Wurt Cason, a bricklayer, and W. Cook, a hodearrier, exchanged a few words and one jokingly accused the other sot being a scab, and a fight engaged. fight ensued. They were parted before either was scriously hurt. Cook was standing on the corner wait-

Scab.

ing for a car, when Cason came along.
"Hello, old man," said Cook, "Where
you working today?" Cason had been you working today? Cason had been dricking and was not in a humor to be thus familiarly accosted. "None of your business," said he, "what I have been doing," "You haven't been scabbing, have

you?" said Cook, jeeringly.

The suggestion that he might be a scab was too much for Cason to tolerate, and he made a violent pass at his man, hit-ting him a hard one right under the eye. Bystanders immediately interfered and the men were not allowed to have it out, Cook says he would like to have another chance at his assailant, and believes he could avenge the black eye he will be forced to wear for a few weeks,

Baker City Brevities.

Baker City Brevities.

BAKER CITY May 21.—The Rev. A. Corbett, of Everett, Wash, Shas accepted the call of the Episcopal church of this city. The church in this city has been a mission church until about the first of the year, when an independent parish was organized. Archdeacon Glover, of Portland, has been here for the past week as the representative of Eishop Morris, getting the business of the new parish in shape for the coming of a pas-Morris, getting the business of the new parish in shape for the coming of a pastor. The church has been without a minister since last Fall. Rev. Corbett will be the first pastor of the new parish.

C. W. Baidwin, foreman of Bennett's placing mill, lost the thumb of his right hand yesterday morning. The thumb caught between a board and the saw and was taken off so quickly that he did not know it until he saw blood on the board. Within the next 30 days it is expected. Within the next 30 days it is expected that work will be resumed on the Sisters' Convent in this city. Architect Bennes has gone to Portland to consult Archbishop Christie and to secure his aignature to an order for the work.

A report came from Huntington yesterday that Miss Hull and Miss Drew, the young lady school teachers who were tried before Justice Messick, of this city, on the charge of assault and battery on the person of Wilson Woods, and who were discharged, have been arrested again on another complaint, sworn out before a Huntington justice.

The Best Liniment.

union wages and employ union men only, we will boycott every mill on the Pacific Coast that does not do likewise. We are strongly organized since the State Federation of Labor was formed. We can cause at once every affiliated union to reject unfair building materials."

Union sand and brick teamsters were all out. Proprietors of brick and sand yards sent out no building materials.

The strikers declare the game has only

she has not yet soured a full crew.

The Carl will leave down today. She has on board 1107 piles, measuring 1,585,181 feet, also 146,393 feet of lumber, and 41 cords, or about 62,376 feet of slab wood.

Tsingtau is not seriously in need of slab wood, but the consignment mentioned was sent along to be used in as dunnage for the piling, which does not stow very readsalling ships.

BARGE BROKEN TO PIECES. The Wahkinkum, Rock-Laden, Swept

Ashore on North Beach.

ILWACO, Wash. May 21.—Hale & Kern's rock barge Wahkiakum, in tow of the tug Samson, to Gray's Harbor, came in on North Beach, opposite Seaview, at 9:30 A. M. The barge has gone to pieces, and is a total loss. It was valued at \$25,000, and its eargo at about \$1600.

ASTORIA, May 21.—The tug Samsor started out about 4:30 o'clock this morn ing for Gray's Harbor with the Wahkia-kum, leaded with rock, in tow. The barge was in command of Captain John Tobin, and, besides the mate, there were on board eight men, who were going to work on the Gray's Harbor jetty. The mouth of the river was reached about 6 o'clock, when it was extreme low water and the bar breaking. When about half way out, the barge struck bottom hard, and a few moments later struck again. Water rushed in too fast to attempt to pump it out, so the tug offered assistance. To avoid her sinking in the channel, the Wahkiakum was towed north and as near the beach as possible and then cut loose. A few minutes later she went ashore about two miles north of the North Head light, and the seas are now breaking over her. All the men were rescued, and Cap-tain Randall, of the Samson, was severely bruised about the limbs.

RATES MAY ADVANCE.

Boarding-House Combination Said to Be Contemplating Higher Pigures.

There is a rumor along the waterfront that the boarding-house men will advance rates on sailors to \$75 per man. 'This rise in rates is due to the recent addition to the number of men engaged in the busi-ness, and is probably the foreunner of the usual disturbance winch takes place periodically. Between grafting captains, suspicious owners and unscrupulous boarding-house men, the big exporters of the port who use their best endeavors to keep down rates have a hard proposition on their hands. The \$55 rate, which followed the \$105 rate, (the stream that backet has been as the state of the stream that backet has the state of the stream that the s the \$105 rate (the straw that broke the camel's back), worked very satisfactorily for a long time, and local agents, who were instrumented in keeping it down to that figure could undoubtedly have held it there indefinitely had they been backed on by the owners.

up by the owners.

Instead of receiving the support of the owners, they are now being "roasted" in Fairplay, the British shipping publication, and some of them will probably regard with a mild degree of indifference the present move toward execution. the present move toward exorbitant fig-ures. History will repeat itself, however, and after rates become too oppressive, there will be another upheaval, followed

ELDER SAFE IN PORT. Had One of the Roughest Passages

She Ever Experienced. ASTORIA, Or., May II.-The steamer Geo. W. Elder crossed in at 5 o'clock this evening, 36 hours late, from San Fran-cisco, after one of the roughest passages she ever experienced. Captain Clem Ran-dall, in speaking of the trip, said that after leaving San Francisco the steamer

after leaving Ban Francisco the steamer ran into a northwester, and it) was impossible to pass Point Reyes. The wind was blowing at the burricane rate of at least 75 miles an hour. He put into Drake's Bay, where he was compelled to remain for 14 hours. There were seven other steamers which had made this bay a haven of refuge, and among them were the Terapio, Alliance, Acrata, Brunswick and Titania. They were still there when and Titania. They were still there when the Elder left. At that time the storm had moderated somewhat, but the sea was running high and at times the water was thrown clear over the smokestack, which is incrusted with sait. There was, however, no accident of any kind during

BUT FEW GRAIN SHIPS DUE.

French Bark Jacobsen Is About the Only Chartered Ship Near By. The French bark Jacobsen is out 120 The French bark Jacobsen is out 120 My days from Nantes for this port, and if and the makes as good a passage as some of the bounty-fed flyers which come out here in light ballast trim, she is fully due. Unless there are some ships not listed, have been at hand, the Jacobsen is the only salling grain vessel now due here. The Cypromene has been out from Antwerp.

but the numerical strength of the fleet at high water he moved her by putting even then will be smaller than in any pre-vious month this season, and the lumber fleet for foreign ports will probably out-number the grain fleet. The Nomia will The tug Columbia leaves here in the probably remain in port a day or two, as morning to pull her into deep water, and she has not yet secured a full crew.

The Carl will leave down today. She tie doubt but that the Baroda will be in Coos Bay tomorrow evening.

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The torpedo boat destroyer Preble, launched at the Union Iron Works on March 2, a year ago, and found lacking in speed, has been taken on a preliminary spin around the bay, alterations in her model having been made. Forced draught was not (seed, but a speed of 23 knots was maintained over the measured mile, which was covered 13 times and 24 knots an hour was recorded on the return trip. With forced draught it is claimed that there will be no trouble making 30 knots an hour, the contract

Vancouver Island Steamer.

NANAIMO, B. C., May 21.—It is reported on good authority here that the stern-wheeler Strathcons, employed on Skeena River, has been acquired by Victoria Ter minal Company, to be put on the run be-tween Sydney and Nanaimo. She is expected to go on the run June 1, and will make dally runs, making a speed of 16 knots an hour.

The Iralda Disabled. ST. HELENS, Or., May 21 .- The steamer

Iralda, plying between Portland and Rainier, was disabled, and after proceed-ing as far as Warrior Rock, turned back for Rainier, after transferring her pas-sengers to the Joseph Kellogg. One of the flukes of her propeller is gone and she is pretty badly shaken up.

Pilot Schooner Outside, ASTORIA, May 21.—The pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer went outside to her station this morning, off the mouth of the river. Captains Cann and Howes, the bar pilots, were on board of her.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTURIA, May 21.—Arrived Steamer Enpore, from Tillamook, Salled-Steamer Voshurg, for Tillamook, Salled at 11:20 A. M.—
Steamer Aberdeen, for San Francisco. Arrived
at 5:10 P. M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from

German Polish Question.

BERLIN, May 21.—A bill providing for
strengthening the German element in the
Polish provinces of Prussia was intro-

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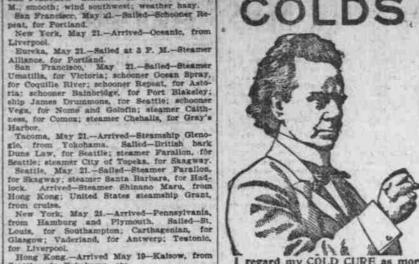
Cotton Exchange will act Monday on a proposed amendment, providing that any member of the exchange who shall be interested in or do business with, or who act as the representative, or who shall knowingly execute any order or orders for the account of a bucket shop, shall be expelled. Jumps a Frog.

RENO, Nev., May 21 .- The eastbound fiyer on the Southern Pacific jumped a amount of funds at the disposal of the frog at the Chestnut-street crossing in this city, derailing the engine, baggage in West Prussia and Posen from 200,000,and mail cars. The engine plowed into the ground to the top of the drivers and is badly wrecked. Fireman Walker umped as the engine careened over, badspraining his ankle and wrist. It will be 3 o'clock tomorrow morning before the train can leave for the East. Mrs. J. G. Putnam, a passenger, was injured about the head and back.

Chiengo Brokers Fail.

CHICAGO, May 21.-It was announced today that Moulton, Lathrop & Co., bankers and brokers, and members of the Chicago Stock Exchange, have suspended business. All their deals on the exchange have been closed. Difficulty in meeting





abie than a life insurance policy. It not only cures colds in the head, colds in the lungs, colds in the bones, but it wards off dangerous diseases such as grippe, diphtheria, pneumo. nia, and consumption.- MUNYON. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve

on, May 21.—Salled—Kronprinz om Bremen, for New York, via Munyon's Kheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve is one to three hours, and cures in a few days.
Munyon's Dyspepsia Care positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble.
Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs.
Munyon's Kidney Cure quickly cures pains to the back, soins or groins, and all formsof kidney disease, Munyon's Visilier restours loss powersto week near.
All the cures are as cents, at any drug store.
Munyon's Guide to Realth should be in the from New York, via Boulogne-sur-Mer.

Boulhampton, May 21.—Arrived—St. Paul,
from New York. May 21.-Sailed-Kronprinz Wil-

Liverpool, May 21.—Sailed—Haverford, for Philadelphia, via Queenstown; Majestic, for New York, via Queenstown.

Boston, May 21.—Arrived—Ivernia, from Liverpool and Queenstown. MUNYON'S INHALER CURES CATARRE.

SUES HIS COUSIN. H. J. Crocker Seeks Damages Incurred by a Sale of Club Stock.

Liverpool. Eureka, May 21.—Sailed at 3 P. M.—Steame

from cruise. New York, May 21.—Arrived—Pen

Scattle, via Yokohama, etc. Liverpool, May 21.—Arrived—Noordland, from Philadelphia; Ultonia, from Boston. Salled—

Naples, May 21.—Arrived-Lahn, from New York for Gebos. Auckland, May 21.—Arrivted-Sonoma from San Francisco, via Honolulu for Sydney, N.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-Henry J. Crocker has brought sult against his cous-in. William H. Crocker, asking damages in the sum of \$89,475. Henry Crocker was the owner of 150 shares of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, worth \$100 a share. He was also the owner of 655 shares of the Western Turf Association stock, worth 141 25 a share. Henry Crocker asserts that he turned his racing stock over to his cousin to sell for him to the best advan-tage, and that William H. Crocker manipulated the stock in his own interest, hav-ing entered into an arrangement with Prince Poniatowski to obtain control of the stock of the two racing associations.
William Crocker placed the stock with
George W. Kline, a broker, who disposed
of it to Poniatowski at \$31.25 per share
for the Western Turf, and \$44 for Jockey Club, and had agreed to take in payment Club, and had agreed to take in payment 188 second mortgage bonds of the Sierra Valley Rathroad at \$250 per share in cash. Henry Crocker demurred and wanted to repudiate the sale, but Kline said this could not be done as he had acted under his power of attorney, and so he (Henry) gave up his stock. On Septemfrom Poniatowski, instead of 188 bonds, us ber 1 he (Henry) received through Kline ber 1, he (Henry) received through Kline bonds of the Slerra Valley Railroad, and instead of \$82.50 in cash \$7566.25. Henry J. Crocker claims the bonds were of small value, not over \$5400, and he also says that the sale was not a bona fide one, but that William H. Crocker engineered the deal for his own benefit, and that he has been injured to the extent of \$89,475.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Owing to the uccess of the Chicago Board of Trade in its efforts to eliminate bucket shops in the West, members of the New York

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duced in the Diet today. It increases the amount of funds at the disposal of the 000 marks to 350,000,000 marks, and assigns an additional 100,000,000 marks for the purchase of more estates in those suitable for peasant settlement, etc.

A NEW DEPARTURE. For the Mystic Shrine convention, San Francisco, June 10-14, the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company will sell round-trip tickets, going via steamer, returning Shasta Route, at rate of \$25, and in both directions by steamer the rate is \$20. Selling dates. June 1 to 5. Ticket office, Third and Washington.



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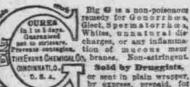
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