# **KEEP SALARIES UP**

Demand Is Made to Executive Board of City.

BRIDGE 'MEN ASK MORE PAY

Reduction of Stipend of City Englneer is Not Made-Auditor Instructed to Advertise for Lighting Bids.

Throughout the meeting of the Erccu-tive Board resterday afternoon there was a demand for higher gainties and the maintenance of the present scale of wages. For the larger payroll, W. H. Little, a delegate from the union of the bridge and structural ironworkers, was an advocate. Mr. Little said that a number of men in the city's employ were receiv-ing less than the union scale of wages. None had complained, and shout six months ago they were granted permits to work pending the Lagislature. With the passage of the charter they expected high-er pay, but so far the union figure had not been reached.

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"What is the difference between your hours of labor with the city and with contractors?" asked Mr. Mills of Mr. Lit-tie. "We work eight hours with the city. "We work eight hours with the city.

ing \$75 per month, and they have been cut down to \$80. It is not right to reduce their pay. They are splendid inspectors, and I believe they should receive full sal-

The idea of the old board," said Mr. Mills, "was not to decrease salaries but to increase the salaries of the Engineering Department and to increase the pay of the men who are risking their lives for the city every month. I mean the members of the Fire Department."

"They not only risk their lives, but ey work from morning to night," said

r. Filedner. "However that may be," said Mr. How-I, "the fact remains that Portland pays ell, "the fact remains that Portland pays the poorest wages of any city on the Coast. The salary does not go as far as it did in the hard times, and some employes who have large families are often fig-uratively up against it. We are now in a state of prosperity. That is, more men are employed than during the hard times, but the dollar does not go as far, and it appears to me that this is a poor time to reduce the pay of any employe of the elty."

city. "But remember that we have a 35-mill tax facing us," expostulated Mr. Flied-

The levy would not be so high," said Mr. Howell, 'if all property-owners were assessed in the same proportion. If we should pay in proportion to just valua-tions, there is not a single isboring man in the city who would complain against valuations. Their complaint is that the valuations.

would have compensated for the outlay. The contest would certainly have attract-ed wider attention, and would have drawn more competitors of high artistic ability. "The notices of the contest went all over the world. Back in New York I found them posted up in the Lotus and Saimagundi Clubs. They had been ob-served by many people.

Saimagundi Clubs. They had been ob-served by many people. "We shall close the contest March 16. The end was to have been March 1. but we decided to give an extension of time. We shall open the packets containing the designs all together. If any person de-eires to enter the competition at this late hour, he should lose no time in doing it."

# BAND OF KIDNAPERS.

#### Officer Thinks Chinamen Are Organ ized to Abduct Girls.

In the opinion of Officer Hawley, who returned from Ashland yesterday, bringing with him Ab Dueng, the klönaper, and little Lin Ti, the victim of the out-rage, the Chinese prisoner is culy the tool of an organized band of klönapers. The officers think that if this attempt at

not been reached. City Emgineer Ellicit said there were six bridgeworkers in the city's employ at \$2.50 each and one foreman at \$3. The bridge-men asked for an increase of 50 cents and the foreman of \$1 per day. They deserved the full amount asked for, and he rec-ommended that their request for increased wages be granted. "What is the difference between your

go on to China with Ah Deung and see my mother. My father is very cross, and I do not want to go back to him. My

Judge Hogue this morning, but it is thought the defendant will walve exam-

nation at this time.

The property has been occupied since 1871 by the factory of the Oregon Barrel Com-pany, as an abstract of the two lots has been in the possession of the owners since the ground was bought. Recently the lots were sold, and the new owners naturally wished a deed to the property. After a search of several days the missing paper was found, yellowed with age, but drawn up in the proper form and perfectly legal. Edward Quackenbush, administrator of the Severance estate, feels greatly re-lieved that he found the deed in time to satisfy the new owners, the Central Lumber Company. "The old barrel factory once did a good business, but has not been running for several years," said Mr. Quackenbush yesterday. "Its specialty was to make barrel staves of spruce and ship them in bundles to the Hawaiian Islands, where they were made into barrels and brought back to this country filled with sugar. Nearly all the sugar imported then came in half-barrels, but about ten years ago the factories began to pack their sugar in sacks, and that killed the business of the barrel company at St. Johns."

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man of small means pays more than his share of the taxes."

"The salary scale should be maintained," said Mr. Bolse. "The city will spend hun-dreds of thousands of dollars in the building of cement walks the next few years,

"And the deputies do not ask for a raise," said Mr. Rumella. "They have not even mentioned it. As a Councilman I want to see their salaries maintained, for all are good men.". On motion of Mr. Howell the salaries

were left at the old figure.

The ordinance providing for the lighting of the city was considered and City Au-ditor Deviln was authorized to advertise for blds. The ordinance called for are lights only except in public buildings, where incandescents may be used, and Mr. MacMaster moved that "any other illuminant" be inserted.

illuminant" be inserted. "That cannot be done," said Mayor Williams. "The board has the right to light public buildings, but street lighting must be done according to the general On motion of Mr. Boise the ordinance

was referred to the light committee. The Mayor announced that as the rules of the Civil Service Commission had not been adopted, he would reappoint all offi-cers in the Police and Fire Departments for another month. "We have a splendid police force now,"

commented Mr. Mills. "There are no hobox no men with cigars in their mouths, and I suppose, no beer." "Yes, they have reformed." sold Mr. Stobal who is a barrent.

Sichel, who is a large dealer in tobacco. "I do not believe one of my clerks has sold a cigar to a policeman since the board was appointed

the average pol

A committee to inspect the city jell and A common the necessary repairs was ap-pointed, consisting of Messrs. Bentley and Merrill, of the Council, and Messrs. Beebe and Sichel, of the Executive Board. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Mills

prohibiting contractors or any persons in-terested in a contract from signing bonds as surely for the improvement of any street. It was adopted.

Bids for sowers opened at the last meet-ing, were awarded, excepting as to East Davis, Elast Everett and /East Gilsan streets, which were ordered readvertised.

A request for an appropriation for the repair of fire-engine houses, amounting to \$15%, was referred to the fire committee.

# COMPETE FOR MONEY.

Fifteen Artistic Designs Have Been Submitted to Directors of Fair,

The competition for the \$50 prize of fered by the committee on press and pub-licity of the Lewis and Clark Fair directors will close Monday, March 16. The prize will be awarded for the best design symbolic of the historical and industrial character of the Exposition. About 15 npetitors have already sent in designs. What the designs are like no member of the committee yet knows, because the packets will all be kept sealed until the time comes for awarding the prize. The successful design will be used by the com-mittee to adorn advertisements of the

Fair. "The advertising our Exposition has re-ceived from this competition," said I. N. Fleischner, chairman of the committee, yestscräux, "is worth far more than the cost of the prize. The Fair could not in-vent 250 more profitably. Had we felt disposed to offer a \$500 prize, the hunchts would have been still greater, and I think

## MANY UNION LABELS. Bulletin of the Federation of Labor Gives Them All.

Conspicuously placed upon the walls of Completeously placed upon the wails of all the trade-union offices in the city is a builetin recently issued by the Ameri-can Federation of Labor from its head-quarters at Washington, D. C., giving the labels of all the National organizations affiliated with the federation. The union label of the members of almost every trade can brofession is included ranging "He losss money by being on the board," was the hushed whisper of one who was acquainted with the smoking abilities of from the stamp of the Journeymen Hor shoers' Union and that of the Dynam and High Explosive Workers to the is inbe of the two masks belonging to the Actors' Union of America. The stamps given in the bulletin show the wide range of the federation and the different classes of or-

ganized labor forming a part of it. The National labels will probably be included in the black and white list which the Federated Trades Council expects to publish soon. This will give all the firms

the city with whom union men may ceal without infringing upon the principles of organized labor. Several well-known brands of cigars and tobacco are already blacklisted by the council and will form a part of the pamphiet. Members of the unferent unlous objected at first to chang-ing their favorite brands of smoke, but as

in many cases this was tobacce upon which no union label appeared, they were forced to use that bearing the mark of the tobacco-workers.

### UNION PEOPLE.

A big force of union tailors is employed by the J. M. Acheson Company, merchant tailors. Fifth and Alder streets. Union tailors cost money, but they do fine work, and the label goes on each garment. The tailor don't know what the house is get-ting for a garment; all he knows is that he is getting a good wage for making it, so he makes it well. Thus the label is a guarantee of good work. The J. M. Acheson Company has an astonishing of-fer for today, which appears on page 2 of this paper. They never make decep-tive statements; you can depend on their representations.

THE J. M. ACHESON CO., Fifth and Alder streets.

Have you friends coming from the East? If so, send their names to the Denver & Rio Grande office. 134 Third street, Port-iand. Or.

It was also decided that when the weather prevented the holding of conweather prevented the norming of con-certs there should be no pay allowed whatever, and that all musicians being absent should be docked. In this way the general public will "get their money's worth."

Auditor Devlin, acting for the Park Board, was instructed to correspond the monument committee in regard to the erection of a monument in one of the North Plaza blocks, in commemoration of the death of the late members of the Second Oregon Volunteers. Dr. T. L. Elliot then stated that it was

Dr. T. L. Elliot then stated that it was time the board was taking some action in regard to the wholesale destruction of shade trees that has been going on in different parts of the city of late. He stated that, while it is sometimes neces-sary to remove cottonwood and poplar trees, on account of damage to severs and compare sidewalks, the destruction of and cement sidewalks, the destruction of these trees should not take place with-out the permission of the board. It was decided to take action in the matter for the benefit of the general appearance of the city.

The committee appointed to make observations regarding the improvement of Governor's Park reported that the cost of fencing the property had been estimated at \$27, and was granted further time to complete its observations. Park Superintendent Lowitz suggested

that he board purchase 100 young rose-bushes and ten clematis for ornamental purposes in the City Park, stating that they would be invaluable in this nature during the 1905 Fair. The board granted his request. The clerk was instructed to advertise

for blds for a small Westinghout that is at present lying idle in the City Park

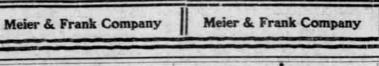
# GIVES GRAINS TO EXHIBIT

Colonel H. E. Bosch Approves of New Information Bureau.

Under date of February 12, Colonel Henry E. Dosch, at Osaka, Japan, writ-ing to a friend connected with the newly organized Oregon Information Bureau, ease: "The Oregonian of February 28, which has just reached me, brings the pleasing intelligence that the new perma-nert exhibit for the Union Denot is an nent exhibit for the Union Depot is an

assured fact." He congratulates the subscribers to the fund in having secured trustees and a management which guarantees that the street. management which guarantees that the bureau will be conducted in an impartial manner and in the interest of the entire state, which cannot help bringing good results. He then goes on to say: "In and of the grower, postoffice address this connection I am reminded of a little story: In the early days of Canyon Creek this connection 1 am reminded of a little story: In the early days of Canyon Creek, Grant County, Oregon, some miners were at work stripping in a deep pit, when sud-denly and unexpectedly the bank caved in and killed one of their number. Un-fortunately he was a married man, leaving a wife and child in very poor circum-stances, which condition was well known. When he were hid out surveybaye who The suddenly took off his hat and said. How much any are giad that another hermanent exhibit is under way. In or-der to show you my good will and have array I am, i deaire to donate nine harge mases of choice grains and grasses now

to \$3.50-Masks 50c to \$3.50 ea.-Chest Men's Spring Underwear. Protectors 85c to \$10-Bats 5c to \$3.50 New style Collars and Cuffs. -Heel and toe protectors 20c-3d floor. **Picture Sale** Drug Sundries Ladies' Veilings Neckwear Saturday values that should Last day of the great sale of interest hundreds of eager We are showing new Veil-Framed Pictures-A few of buyers-Toilet necessities at a ings in a variety so large the values include: hig saving: and beautiful that it is no Colored Pictures 5x7 framed 15c Buttermilk Soap, box 9c trouble to please everyone in gold, black, white, green, cherry and silver, 13c 25c Curative Skin Soap -Veilings and Hat Drapes, 17c box a superior showing of all 25c value ..... 15c "4711" Glycerine that's new and pretty-Chif-Soap, cake 12c Mottled Castile, 4 cakes 4c Pastels framed in 3-inch gold fons in large or small dots, frame 61x27 ins. \$1.49 Reg. \$2.25 value Pozzoni's Complexion Powwith or without bordersder Woodbury's Facial Soap, 16c .32c Lace-trimmed and ribbon-Cat Pictures mounted on mat, 3 pictures on each, 100 trimmed Chiffons - Hat Drapes by the hundreds-25c value ..... Strawberry Cold Cream, The Neckwear display is de-Every desirable color, rich box 16c 11x14 Matted Pictures 100 subjects, 10c val. 6c serving the attention of every Eastman's Violette Cold combinations-Prices rangwoman who delights in having Cream, box 8c ing from the latest in fine Neckwear-Pasturine Tooth Paste, Great values at Fifth-street window display 17c box 35c to but hints of the magnificent Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 9c, 29c, 39c, 69c, showing the department con-14c box Listerated Tooth Powder, tains - Turnovers, Puritan 79c, 99c, \$1.39, \$2.00 each Stocks, Scarfs and Novelty 19c box Neckwear in endless variety-Coke's Dandruff Cure, up to \$3.95. Anything and everything that's 69c bottle Baby Talcum Powder, bx 6c pretty and desirable-Turn-New stock of Tuxedo Mammoth variety of new Eastman's Talcum, jar 11c Eastman's Toilet Water, bottle 39c down Linen Collars in all the Mesh Veils at 25c and 50c subjects. best styles and sizes-Lace Best Moldings. per yard.



stored at our exhibit rooms on Washington be easily learned and understood. It is up each county to compete in presenting resources to the world.

> From a Friend of Mr. Simon. PORTLAND, March 6 .- (To the Editor.) -I am not up very much in politics, but I think it right as a citizen to ask The Oregonian why the course of Senator Simon has been a "disappointment" and "unsatisfactory." I ask the question be-cause it is such a surprise to me, after the personal knowledge I have of his his-

Collars in large assortment.

tory in that body from a friend in the Geological Survey, who declares that "Jo-On opening the cases referred to by Colonel Dosch much of it was found to have been damaged by insects, and cannot be used to advantage, but enough



any other member of that body, because he is the best presiding officer among them." I am told also that "Simon is the biggest man of his size in the Sen-ate"; that he is "Industrious, quiet, mod-est, wise and extremely influential in committee work." If these things be true, how can the other statements of the "news bureau" be also true? Simply.

Meier & Frank Company



Meier & Frank Company seph Simon has been called upon to pre-side over the Senate sittings oftener than man up a tree, looking over the squab-