## TO DEBATE ON LABOR

T. E. Latimer Issues Challenge to G. Y. Harry.

DISCUSS UNION ISSUES

Organizer of American Labor Union Seeks to Face a Duel of Words With Rival Officer of American Federation.

To discuss the difference between the American Federation of Labor and the American Labor Union—this is what T. E. Latimer, state organizer of the latter or-ganization, wants G. Y. Harry, who holds the same office for the American Federation, to do in Eugene on April 5.

There will be a mass meeting of labor men in Eugene on that day, and this will no doubt be attended by Mr. Harry, who left yesterday morning for the Southern part of the state. Mr. Latimer declares that he will issue a challenge to Mr. Har-ry to discuss with him the two organiza-tions which each represent at this meet-ing. If the debate does come off, there will doubtless be the greatest war of words on the labor movement ever heard in Oregon. Both men are accustomed to public speaking. Realizing that much depends upon the sentiment of the audience at the end of the discussion, each will do his best to down his opponent.

Though Mr. Harry said before his de-

parture that his visit was only a longdelayed tour of the Southern unions, the opposition is openly declaring that he has rushed on to repair the damage which Mr. Latimer says he has done to the American Federation of Labor in the towns of Southern Oregon. Latimer is going to Astoria on Monday, and will soon after follow in Harry's footsteps through Southern Oregon. He has been over that country within the past few days, but is no doubt afraid that the unions which he says he has organised for the American Labor Union may repent of their action when the president of the State Federation, of which they are members, comes to town and wants to know what it is all about. Therefore, the organizers of the two rival foderations will no doubt clash Federation of Labor in the towns of two rival federations will no doubt clash ewhere in their travels

Latimer, who represents the American abor Union, declares that he will not attempt to turn over the Portland unions for some time to come, but he does not deny that it is the ultimate aim of the invaders to begin proselyting work in this city. As to this, there can be no doubt, for the field outside of Portland represents a very small proportion of the unions in the state, and the largest and richest are naturally in the city. South-ern Oregon is, therefore, to be the arena in which the battle of the two rival organizations is to be fought out for some time to come. From the stand made by both parties, there will be something do-ing there before long. The opening gun, according to the statement of Latimer, is to be the discussion with Harry in Eu-gene, which the American Labor Union man, who used to be a college professor-an assistant, at least—is confident of winning over Harry, whose trade is that of a sheetmetal worker. The president of the State Federation of Labor, however, has proved himself a speaker of no mean ability, and if he accepts the declaration of war offered by Latimer, there will no doubt be a lively time in Eugene that

Despite the protestations of the Portland members of the American Federation of Labor, dispatches received in the city yesterday confirm Latimer's statement that he turned several unions from one federation to the other. "I do not think that Latimer's story can

be true in any detail," said H. G. Kun-dret, editor of the Portland Labor Press and one of the staunchest upholders of the American Pederation of Labor in the city. "We have heard from those towns, and they say that he was not successful. Harry's visit had nothing to do with the of the invasion of the American

The Portland Labor Press is the official organ of the various unions of the American Federation of Labor, and is owned by them. It takes the invasion of the trival organization very seriously, and in the weekly edition, which appeared yes.

Mr. Barber lives at 16 North Tenth by them. It takes the invasion of the rival organization very seriously, and in the weekly edition, which appeared yes-Latimer and the federation which he repthe Portland Labor Press:

And so the Labor Press announces to the organized workers of this city and state that the American Labor Union is in our midst. It has been known for some time but the recognitions were been supported.

that the American Labor Union is in our midst. It has been known for some time that its representatives were here at work, but until now they have not been known. Come out in the open, gentlemen, and let the light shine upon your work.

To the unitiated he (Laimer) presents a plausible story. He says that the American Federation of Labor deserts a hattle of industrial supremacy, which is a lie; be says that American Federation of Labor unions are daily surrendesing charters, which is another lie; he says that the American Federation of Labor unions are daily surrendesing charters, which is another lie; he says that the American Federation of Labor central bodies, which is another lie; in fact, his statements seem to juggle the truth wherever he has spoken. Had it not been for a few staunch labor union advocates last week, Latimer might have succeeded in getting a union at Eugene to transfer its American Federation of Labor charter to one in the American Labor Union. He is at the head of a campaign in Oregon that will yield nothing from the barren seed he endeavors to sow.

Mr. Latimer read the editorial with en-

Mr. Latimer read the editorial with en-joyment and laughed uproariously . "Our turn will come after while," said the American Labor Union man.

#### TO STAND BY FEDERATION. Pederated Trades Council Adopts of

Resolution. The Federated Trades Council of Portland will stand by the American Federa-tion of Labor, no matter what the various unions do in regard to joining the invading force of the American Labor Union. The secretary, A. R. Lawton, made a short speech at the meeting last evening in which he said that the Federation had done enough for the Council and that if no delegates wanted to change the body should go on record as being determined to stay in the American Federation of Labor. Then Mr. Lawton put it in the form of a resolution which was instantly seconded by more than half a dozen delegates. Several dele-gates said that it was possible that their unions might switch, but that personally

they were opposed to any such move and would combat it. The Federated Trades Council is the highest body of the Federation in Portland, and its unanimous action will doubt-less have considerable influence with the unitons which might perhaps think of jumping their bonds and returning their charters to the beadquarters of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor. This action would mean that they had withdrawn, and they would then be free to take out new chartens from the rival organization, the American Labor Union.

not living up to union requirements. up to union requirements. sage has been sent exking for further oprietors have been given until information.

this evening to eign up the agreement, and if this is not done a strike will be de-ciared in these shops. There is no prob-ability of a general tie-up in all the meat markets of the city, and it is probable that the matter will be satisfactorily ar-

A committee from the Multuomah Typo-graphical Union told the delegates of the preparations made to fight a newspaper preparations made to fight a newspaper against which the printers have waged a battle for many mouths. Many of the Eastern advertisers have withdrawn their patronage, but a few have refused to comply with the requests of the unions which are fighting the paper and keep their space in the publication. Every union in Portland will be asked to send resolutions prepared by the Typographical Union, asking that the patronage be withdrawn from the paper, and declaring that none, of the members of that union will buy any of the articles advertised in it. In addition the members of the 70 unions in the city will be asked to send letters to the advertisers and will thus simply flood them with requests to stop advertising in this paper.

#### HOLD-UP ON CANYON ROAD Bell Barber Is Robbed of \$5 by Highwaymen

While driving up the Canyon road with his wife last night Bell Barber was held have been using the streets for store purposes will have to come down from the trees. The men's faces were covered with black handkerchiefs, with holes punched through for the eyese, and Mr. Barber says that

WANT NOTHING BUT CASH

APPLICANTS FOR HEATING FRAN-CHISE MUST SHOW GOOD FAITH.

Street Committee of City Council Met Yesterday and Laid Down Disagreeable Terms.

Hot water furnished the principal topic for water furnished the principal topic for conversation up at the Council street committee yesterday afternoon. Not hot air, but hot water, mixed with a little steam, to be used for heating purposes. The City Fathern decided that the people who wanted the franchise for furnishing the hot water and steam for heating pur-poses would have to put up the sum of \$25,000 in cold cash before the franchise could be granted.

could be granted.

In addition to asking for a deposit of \$25,00 from the backers of the proposed heating plant, the committee decided that the nuisance of hawking and peddling fruit and vegetables on the business streets of Portland would have to be abatted. The members of the committee were a unit on this point, and the people who have been using the streets for store pur-

NEW EXALTED RULER OF ELKS' LODGE.



#### RICHARD CLINTON.

Richard Clinton, the newly elected exalted ruler of the Eliz, was born June 20, 1847, in the City of New Orleans. At the age of 21 he came to Portland, where he has since resided. He is one of the original charter members of the Benevolent Protective Order of Eliza, having become a member when the Portland lodge was instituted in 1859. On two previous occasions he has been honored by the lodge, having occupied the offices of esteemed leading knight and loyal knight. Mr. Clinton has been engaged in the real estate business during the past 14 years.

street. He was driving into the country inst night, and just before he came to the poor farm he was met by the high-waymen. Each man had a gun, and it the american Federation of Labor realize that their opponent has come to stay, and that its existence cannot be ignored. Here are some extracts from the editorial in the Device of the Common word when the Device of the Device of the Common word when the Device of the Device of the Common word when the Common word when the Common word when the Device of the Common word when the Device of the Common word when the Common willing to accept the woman's word whe she said that she had nothing of value. Instead of telephoning the news to the Police Station at once, Barber drove on to Zion, about four miles from the city, before reporting the hold-up. Policemen rushed to the head of Jefferson street to apprehend the robbers as they came into the city, but no one answering the descrip-tion of the highwaymen came along the

#### FACTS ABOUT CORN WHEAT Agricultural Department Answers Questions Asked by Farmers.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The Department of Agriculture reports that an enormous number of letters are being received at the department from farmers in all parts of the country asking for definite information concerning a so-called new grain called corn wheat; and at the same time requesting samples for trial.

These letters are the result of widelyublished newspaper stories. The department authorizes the statement that there is no such thing as "corn wheat," and that it is probable no corn and wheat combination would ever be produced, or, at any rate, one that would be fertile. The grain which caused the newspaper publications, the department says, known correctly as Polish wheat, tho the grain is not a native of Poland, as the name might suggest, but its original home probably is somewhere in the Mediterranean region.

The newspaper reports, the department says, are correct in saying that the heads and grains of this wheat are very large. the grains being in many cases actually twice as large as those of ordinary wheat. The statement that it yiskis © to 100 bushels is, however, probably much exaggerated. The experiments made by the Agricultural Department and by experiment stations in a few places, show that the yield is rather disappointing. The wheat has been grown only experimentally in this country, except in a few places. From experiments so far made, the inference would be that the grain would be very good as a hog food.

Pollsh wheat, the department says,

could be successfully grown only on the great plains region, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and other parts of the Mountain and Pacific States, where grain is grown. It has great resistance to drouth. The Department of Agriculture

New Star Is Discovered.

There is a possibility of a small-sized butchers' strike if three proprietors of butchers' strike if three proprietors of meat markets do not promptly sign up the agreement prepared by the local union of the Amnigamated Brotherhood of Meat-cutters and Butcher Workmen. The union has had some trouble with three shops as to employing nonunion butchers and to employing nonunion butchers and to make the cable of the eighth and the dust of the discovery March 15. A meaning up to union requirements. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March M .- A mes-

C. E. Crane, of the Mutual Light & Heat then be enabled to erect a building much Company, of Seattle, as one of the pro-Company, of Seattle, as one of the pro-posed owners of the new project. After nearly an hour's discussion of the matter, the question sided down to whether or no chise on these terms.

The matter of the hawking was brought up by a petition from business men, who wanted to be allowed to use part of the sidewalks again for the purpose of displaying their goods, as they have been in the past. It seemed unjust to the committeemen to allow hawkers and venders right in the street beside the walk, and to keep merchants off, and Mr. Bentley made the following motion:

made the following motion:

That the license committee increase the annual license for hawkers and venders, and that the City Attorney draw up an ordinance that would prevent any such venders from remaining standing in one place, except while making a sale. The resolution was passed unanimously, and hereafter the hawkers will have to keep on the move.

Sanderson Reed, as attorney for the Macleay Estate Company, appeared with a new plat of the Ardmore addition, and petitioned that it be substituted for the old plat now on file. According to his statements, some of the streets as originally planned were poorly laid out and practically useless. New streets had been laid out that were more practicable, and if the new plat were adopted, the streets of that addition would be improved immediately, probably with asphalt. The proposition seemed all right to the committee, and it was recommended to the Council that it be passed.

The committee recommended the pasa-age of resolutions of intention to improve the following streets: Murray avenue, from Prettyman road to Marguerita avefrom Prettyman road to Margarett, from nue; Wygant street, Yambill street, from nue; Wygant street, by laying new wood First to Fourth, by laying new wood blocks; Washington street, from First to Third, with new wood blocks; Twenty-fifth, from Enleigh to the Chapman School, by macadamising; Third street, from Main to Glisan, by repairing wornout asphalt; Union avenue, from Bel mont to East Yamhill; East Thirty-sev enth street, from Taylor to Yamhill; Mallory avenue, from Going to Mason; First street, at Marquam Gulch, by a steel bridge, and Grand avenue, at Sullivan's

Guich, by a steel bridge.

Petitions were received and referred to the City Engineer for the change of grade for the following points: East Nineteenth and Pine, Spring and Sixteenth, Heights Terrace, East Fourteenth

teenth, Heights Terrace, East Pourteenth and Powell, block II, Couch's Addition, and Halsey street.

Remonstrances against the proposed improvements of Davis, Brance, Raleigh, Tenth and Sixth streets were so extensively signed as to kill the proposed improvements, and they will be ordered discontinued. Remonstrances against the improvement of Alder and Cilifton streets were not signed by the owners of over-tra-thirds of the property, and the im-

ent will probably go through as

planned. A franchise for maintaining waste-paper boxes on street corners was asked for by A. E. Van Doozer, who furnished numerous recommendations from Eastern cities. The matter was ordered looked into by the Auditor, who will report at the pext meeting.

New Sewers to Be Constructed. The Council sewer committee met at he City Hall yesterday morning and ecommended to the Council that resolu-ions expressing intention of constructing tions expressing intention of conewers in the following streets at the next meeting:
East Twenty-sixth street, from East
Taylor to Belmont.
East Second street, from Broadway to

East Alder street, from 100 feet west of East Thirty-seventh to East Thirty-sixth. Fifth street, from Sheridan to Ca-

ruthurs.
East Morrison, from 100 feet west of East Thirty-seventh to East Thirty-sixth.
East Twentieth street, from Oregon to Sandy Road.
East Washington street, from 100 feet west of East Thirty-seventh to East Thirty-sixth.
East Twelfth street, from East Glisan to Davis.
East Yamhill and East Thirty-eighth streets.

Contractors Get Extensions.

The Executive Board committee on streets met at the City Hall Thursday afternoon, and considered a number of applications from contractors for extensions of time on street improvement contracts. The Executive Board at its last meeting seemed to Board at its last meeting seemed to think that the contractors were not doing the work as fast as it might be done, and turned the whole matter over to the committee. It was decided by the committee that some extensions should be granted with the understanding that after this time all contractors will be expected to finish within the specified time or pay the penalty prescribed.

Rendvertised for Street Bids. The City Auditor has readvertised for bids for the grading of Sherman street and for the construction of sewers in East Davis, East Everett and East Glisan streets. The ordinances providing for the time and manner of making these improvements were passed by the Council several months ago, and bids were advertised for. When the offers were advertised for. When the offers were submitted, however, they were found to be above the Engineer's estimate, and were consequently rejected. Contractors will now be given a chance to submit lower figures if they wish to do the work for the city. and for the construction of sewers in

Fireboat Meeting Monday.

The special committee on fireboat was to have met in the office of Mayor Wibliams yesterday afternoon, but, owing to the absence of one of the members, it was postponed until Monday afternoon. Chief Campbell and William Fliedner, who are the other two members of the committee, were on hand, and exchanged gene informal talk on the matter. some informal talk on the matter,

To Consider Plans for Market, The Council health and police commit-tee met at the City Hall yesterday morning, but as there was no business before the committee, it adjourned. Plans are being drawn up for the erection of a sub-stantial building on the old market block. and the matter of constructing a structure will be taken up at the next eting of the committee.

### HE LIKES TO BUILD.

Henry Weinhard Will Probably Erect Six-Story Structure.

Henry Weinhard will, in all probability recet a big eix-story brick building during the coming Summer on the block bounded by Ankeny, Ash, Second and Third streets. Preparations for such a structure are ai-ready under way, and it is understood that before many weeks ground will be broken

Mr. Weinhard will endeavor to secure more ground for the building than is at present contained in the block, and to that end the City Council will be impor-tuned to grant a small portion of Third street. At the place of intersection with Ankeny the east street line of Third street cuts into the block in question and makes the street some 17 feet wider than is necessary. Mr. Weinhard wishes to have this line moved out so it will correspond

Mr. Weinhard does not wish to receive the land from the city without due recom-pense, and as it is contrary to the new the question sided down to whether or not a bond for \$35,000 or the \$35,000 itself should be taken by the city. Mr. Zimmerman was of the opinion that the heating plant would be beneficial to the city, and that a surely bond for \$25,000 would be a sufficienty guarantee that the people back of the enterprise meant business. Mr. Merrill seemed also in favor of the scheme, but he was firm for \$25,000 cash, and so was Mr. Bentley. Mr. Sharkey said the city had had plenty of experimeat modern and handsome of its kind in scheme, but he was firm for £5,00 cash, and so was Mr. Bentley. Mr. Sharkey said the city had had plenty of experience with bonds, and he wanted gold coin. Mr. Crane explained the system as it was operated in Seattle, but he said he did not want to tie up £5,000 when he might be using it. The cash suggestion was carried, however, and it's up to the heating people to determine if they want a franchise on these terms. this Summer, and will then be one of the largest structures in the Northwest. Now comes the latest move of another building of six stories at Third and Ankeny streets. These four buildings will represent an outlay of about \$40,000, which will be the largest amount of money ever put into circulation during a single year in the

> West Virginia to Be Launched. NEW YORK, March 27.-C. B. Ott, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydeck Company, has announced



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You run no risk when you come to us. We cure and wait for our fee until you are convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that you are well-cured to stay cured. If you cannot call, write for our colored chart of the male anatomy, details of our successful Home Cure System, etc.

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## FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.



This is a very important consideration in a woman's correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham. It is a great satisfaction to feel that one woman can write to another telling her the most private and confidential details about her illness, and know that her letter will be seen by a woman only, — a woman full of sympathy for her sick sisters, and with a knowledge of woman's ills greater than that possessed by any other person.

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and although she publishes thousands of testimonials from women who have been benefited by her advice and medicine, never in all her experience has she published such a letter without the full consent, and often by special request of the writer.

The reason Mrs. Pinkham is so amply qualified to give advice in cases of female ills is for the reason that over one hundred thousand cases come before her each year,—some personally, others by mail, and this has been going on for twenty years, day after day, and day after day. Twenty years of constant success,—think of the knowledge thus gained. Surely, women are wise in seeking advice from a woman of such experience, especially when it is absolutely free.

As an illustration of the good coming from such advice we herewith publish two letters and portrait of Miss Hattie DeGroat, the reading of which should give every sick woman confidence in Mrs. Pinkham's ability to help them. This is only one of thousands of the same kind of letters which Mrs. Pinkham has on file.

"Dear Mrs. Pineham: — I have read with interest your advice to others so much that I thought I would write to you, for I have been suffering for a long time. I have such bearing-down pains, and such shooting pains go through me. I have headache, backache, and feel tired. Menstruation is very painful, sometimes have to stop work and lie down. My stomach bloats terribly, and I am troubled with whites. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, MISS HATTIE DEGROAT, Succasuma, N. J." July 24th, 1900. "DEAR MRS. PINERAM: - I can hardly find words to thank you for your advice and

wonderful Vegetable Compound. I was in a terrible state, every part of my body ached, was very nervous, had hysterical spells. I think I would have become insane 'and it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Your letter told me just what to do, and your medicine cured me, and I cannot express my thanks."

March 8th, 1901.

Miss Hattie Degroat, Succasuma, N. J.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles or such hosts of grateful friends. Do not be persuaded that any other medicine is just as good. Any dealer who suggests something else has no interest in your case. He is seeking a larger profit. Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that the thousands of cures of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "some" bing else." but by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

that the date for the launching of the

or Albert B. White, of West Virginia, will ity for the last 24 hours has gladdened United States armored cruiser West Virginia at the company's yards, Newport News, Va., has been officially set by the Navy Department for April 18. Miss SALEM, March 2.—(Special)—A warm Katherine V. White, daughter of Governaria which has been falling in this vicin-

