LEVY FOR STRIKE

Printers Will Be Ready to Fight for Eight-Hour Day.

MUST BE GENERAL IN 1906

Question Now Comes Before Local Unions for Referendum Vote—Co-Operation With Telegraphers Is Indorsed.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—At the opening of the fifth day's session of the convention of the International Typographical Union, the report of the committee on ownership of typefoundries was presented. It indicated that the prospect of such ownership has not been brightened since 1902, and that nothing to bring it about can be done. The convention accepted the report, as it did also the report of the committee on union labels for textbooks.

Action was taken by the convention concurring in the report of the committee on laws favoring the instruction of International Typographical Union delegates to the American Federation of Labor to advocate the establishment of a universal union label. The convention then indorsed the union label of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

After the convention had adopted the report of the committee on Union Printers' Home, recommending the construction of a $24,000 addition to the building, the consideration of the report of the committee on eight-hour day law was begun. This report advocated the adoption of an eight-hour law, and fixed January 1, 1906, as the time when such a law should be effective, or a strike declared, unless existing contracts conflicted.

The report provided for the levy of an assessment of one-half of 1 per cent on the wage earnings of the entire membership with which to carry on a strike, should one be necessary.

After an exhaustive discussion the convention concurred in the report of the committee. This action places the question before the subordinate lodges for settlement on a referendum vote.

B. M. Spencer, representing the Western Federation of Miners, who was granted permission to address the delegates, touched upon the recent mining troubles in Colorado, and severaly criticized the action of Governor Peabody toward the strikers. In conclusion he declared that his federation was fighting for the eight-hour day law in Colorado. The convention concurred in the favorable report of the committee on resolutions on the proposition that the Typographical Union indorse the efforts of the labor organizations of Colorado to obtain an eight-hour work day.

The convention empowered the president of the union to confer and co-operate with the president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union with a view to perfecting a plan upon which an agreement may be based to forward the interests of both organizations.

The convention pledged its support, moral and otherwise, both to the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers' Union of America in its present strike against the packers and to the 25,000 striking co-operatives in Fall River, Mass.

The arbitration committee submitted its report indorsing the settlement of all strikes by peaceful methods, which report was accepted.

The committee on allied trades submitted its report which comprised an appeal to the Newspaper Writers' Union to do all in its power to strengthen its union.

Women's Auxiliary Elects.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—The Women's Auxiliary of the International Typographical Union at today's session elected Mrs. Frank A. Kennedy, Omaha, president.

LIFE IN A SUBMARINE.

Discomforts for Officers and Men in Little Craft.

Residents at Portsmouth, particularly ladies, are sympathetic toward the officers and men who serve under Captain Bacon in the submarines he has had under his orders, and assert that they suffer from a pallor which sits with ill-grace on the cheeks of sailors, who usually have an assertive healthfulness which is a reproach to those whose lives are spent in shop or office confinement. There may be something in this assertion, says the London Telegraph. Life in these little craft which fuss about out of sight has its drawbacks. The vessels, even the biggest, such as the unfortunate A1, are cramped. The bare statement that the length is only 200 feet, and when submerged the displacement of the "improved A" class, to which the sunken vessel belonged, is only 180 tons, less than half that of a destroyer, and that within are stored two sets of machinery, a gas engine for the surface, and electric motors, for use when submerged; that room has to be found for tanks for the oil, air, electric batteries, etc., and that space is also taken up by the torpedoes and gear, is sufficient to bring home the fact that 11 men, who comprise the crew, have not much room for stretching themselves. The British boats are like large, flat cigars, with a ridge at the top, to serve as a deck when running afloat, and inside is one "room," in which officers and men have to make themselves as comfortable as may be during the hours of duty.

Even the Admiralty recognizes that apart from the danger attending such service, existence must be fraught with much discomfort, and the crew receive what is styled "hard-lying money" as some compensation. Yet every man who serves in a submarine is a volunteer. The same remark applies to the officers, and in spite of all the close confinement and disadvantages attaching to this work, the supply of officers and men always exceeds the number of vacancies in the flotilla. It is an honor to serve under Captain Bacon, and among the officers at present is a son of the Secretary of State for War. It speaks well for the survival of the old spirit of the British fleet, which made it mistress of the seas, that there is this keenness for a job which, regarded through the roseiest-colored spectacles, is risky, uncomfortable, and entails close confinement. The only benefit derived by the crews is the extra pay, a certain relaxation of the strict standard of discipline which obtains on big men-of-war, and shorter hours of duty.

In one British boat a crew were once under water for a space of six hours without suffering any harm, while a vessel of a similar type remained submerged in 15 feet of water in Peconic Bay, six feet below the surface of the water, for a period of 15 hours; in fact, from 7 P. M. until 10:30 the following morning the little ship with a crew of three officers and three men was entirely cut off from all natural air supply. Though the accommodation is necessarily most cramped, these pioneers in the art of lodging under water were able to play cards, read and sleep without suffering any inconvenience. In spite of the length of the stay beneath the water, the air supply was so excellent that no demand had to be made upon the stored air. The atmosphere was purified chemically with complete success. This test of the habitability of a Holland boat was made with an Admiral and a Lieutenant of the American Navy on board. The experiment was undertaken for 15 hours, but both these officers stated when they came to the surface that no difficulty would have been experienced in remaining below for a much longer period.

One of the features of the British boats to which most careful attention was given is the air supply. Ventilation is provided from the exhaust of the air-driven machinery which is distributed throughout the interior of the craft, and there is a reserve from storage casks. Furthermore, the atmosphere is freed by chemical process from the carbonic acid produced by passage through the lungs. When on the surface the ventilating fans, electrically driven and distributed in all parts of the submarine, keep the air moving, and draw in a constant supply. During some trials extreme inconvenience was caused by the fumes from the gasoline used in the surface engines, but this difficulty has been obviated to a large extent, and the conditions of life have been so much improved that for some time no complaints of illness among the crews have been made.

Submarines are not boats in which men have to live in the same sense as they remain for a long period in torpedo craft. Destroyers, for instance, have havigated the globe without the health of the men being undermined, though the conditions of life on board are hard and lacking in comfort. Submarines in their present state of development are boats in which the men stay only during the actual hours of duty, but in wartime there is no saying that they would not be called upon to spend several days on board. But in face of a foe men will make great sacrifices which are uncalled for in ordinary peace operations. During the past fortnight's maneuvers against Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson's fleet the crews of the submarines have been tied to their tiny amphibious homes for long periods, and the excitement occasioned by the duels with the big ships has proved ample compensation for the discomforts. In the British navy, at least, it can be said that there is the keenest desire to experiment with submarine craft without reservations, so complete is the confidence of officers and men in their war value and their safety. Men have become inured to the conditions on board these craft. When first they are submerged they suffer from singing in the ears, and have a feeling of nausea just as divers fresh to the work do, but this wears off, and the sphere of duty comes to be attractive in many cases from its very unique character. When the boat is set to dive like a porpoise, the inclination naturally is to fear that she is going to take a header to the bottom of the sea, and at first this led to the man controlling the horizontal rudders nervously bringing the boat to the surface at once with a jump. But this anxiety soon gave way to confidence.

So long as the boat is not far submerged a certain amount of light straggles through the glass scuttles, casting a weird greenish hue on everything. But in lower depths the electric light is switched on, and the whole of the interior is lighted up. There is a feeling of safety in numbers when you can see your companions, and men can become accustomed to the strange, cramped, unnatural conditions under which they live, and every care is taken to regulate the pressure of air. To brave men the post of danger is the post of honor, and one may be sure that the fate of submarine A1, deeply as it may be deplored, will not affect the spirit in which these vessels will continue to be handled, in order that the secret of their war value may be learned.

It is interesting to remember that men can live for three days in a submarine provided the hull remains intact and that she is not overturned so that the gasoline tanks overflow.

CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

George A. Rutherford, 36; Eugenia La Ban, 27.

Walter B. Green, 28; Rosa Bishop, 21.

Deaths.

August 10, John V. Cosgriff, aged 38, at Stewart's Station; interment Baker City.

August 10, John T. Lucas, aged 63, at 374 Grand avenue; cancer; interment The Dalles.

August 11, Anna C. Bancroft, aged 50, at 1005 Franklin street; interment Lone Fir.

August 9, William C. Noon, aged 68, at Good Samaritan Hospital, cancer; interment Riverview.

August 9, Asa Stanley Le Grow, aged 72, at Hotel Portland, heart disease; interment Walla Walla.

August 6, Marie Valentine, aged 26, at 314 Tillamook street; interment Bethany, Or.

Births.

August 5, to the wife of Ernest L. Bishop, 667 Macadam street, a girl.

August 2, to the wife of Frank Lombard, 758 Patten road, a boy.

Building Permits.

C. C. Loucks, East Burnside, between East Twenty-ninth and East Thirtieth streets, two-story dwelling; $2200.

Allan Lewis, southwest corner Park avenue and King, three-story dwelling; $30,000.

Paul Ogilbee, Thurman, between East Fourteenth and East Fifteenth streets, 1½-story dwelling; $100.

G. B. McRae, southeast corner Michigan and Failing streets, repairs; $400.

Lownsdale High School, alteration; $9000.

Glass & Prudhomme, First, between Alder and Washington, repairs; $2000.

J. C. Martin, East Salmon, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, two-story dwelling; $2700.

F. J. Wirfs, East Twenty-eighth, between Division and Clinton streets, two-story dwelling; $800.

Real Estate Transfers.

H. Hoenel et al. to Hoenal & Van Hoeter, lot 6 and east ½ lot 7, block 25, Couch's Addition	$ 6,000
M. J. Wells and husband to Elizabeth Hoskins, lot 6, block 6, Mount Scott Park	205
John Widness to Samuel Swanson, lot 2, block 59, Caruthers' Addition	1
Charles H. Korell and wife to Z. Swett, east ½ lot 1, block 267, Couch's Addition	1
Ferdinand Gundorph to Matilda Sheppard, lot 7, block 5, Cole's Addition	10
W. H. Kennedy, administrator, to Security Savings & Trust Co., lots 8 and 9, block 4; lots 3 to 6, block 5; lots 17 and 20, block A; lots 1 and 19, block B; lot 1, block 31; north ½ lot 1, block 32, Willamette Heights Addition	30,000
John L. Withrow and wife to Robert J. O'Neil, lots 19 to 24, block 4, Woodlawn Heights	900
Thomas Connell and wife to Martha A. Hoover, lots 8 and 9, block 7, Ravenswood Addition	1,800
William T. Bryham Nicholson to Lena W. Chambers, east ½ lots 1 and 2, block 8, Nicholson's Addition	1,250
Mary Jane Gray to Peter Thiex, lots 4 to 10, block 12, Kinzel Park	800
Portland Trust Co. of Oregon to J. E. Boydston, lot 16, block 14, Williams-Avenue Addition	460
Thomas Allen and wife to Harry H., lot 3, block 8, Riverside Addition	135
Robert J. O'Neil to J. H. Burgard et al., lots 19 to 24, block 4, Woodlawn Heights	750
Henry Haworth and wife to Angelo R. Richardson et al., lot 11, block 18, Albina Homestead Addition	500

From California to Chicago in Buggy.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner have arrived at South Chicago on a trip from California with a horse and buggy. They left Los Angeles on December 2, and will go to Akron, Mich., where Mr. Skinner, who is 78 years old, will visit Frank Lewis, a comrade in the Seventeenth Michigan Infantry. Four sets of wheels have been worn out on the journey. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will return to California in the same way.

Zinita Wins American Cup.

RYDE, Island of Wight, Aug. 12.—The principal event of the closing of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club regatta today was the race for a cup given by Commodore Morton F. Plant, of the Larchmont Club, New York. There were 11 entries. Zinita won.

It is no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little Liver Pills are much better. Don't forget this.

YAQUIS ON WARPATH

Northwestern Mexico Fears Wholesale Bloodshed.

RANCHERS ARE PREPARING

Swift Justice Meted Out to Warriors Who Killed Hunters Has Inflamed Indians—Many Sheepherders Mysteriously Disappear.

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 12.—Following the bloody battle ten days ago between a hunting party and Yaqui Indians near the San German ranch, in which two sons of Mexican ranchers and the American wagon-driver were killed, and the subsequent execution of 24 Yaqui warriors captured in the roundup, a reign of terror seems imminent throughout Northwestern Mexico. The Yaqui nation is on the warpath, driven to desperation by the deportation of hundreds of tribesmen.

The swift justice which followed the ambush of the hunting party has so inflamed the Indians that wholesale bloodshed is expected. During the past week, many sheepowners have reported the disappearance of herders who are believed to have been murdered by small bands of swift-moving Indians bent on vengeance. Attacks on the smaller ranches have been anticipated, and every house in the stretches of country where the Indians are known to be on the warpath has been turned into a stronghold. Supplies of ammunition and arms have been provided and herders and servants trained for defense against attacks.

To add to the apprehension of the whites, not only have the nomadic branches of the Yaqui tribes abandoned all pretensions of peace, but many Indians who were converted to Christianity, and lived by agriculture in the upper valleys of the Dolores and San Ignacio Rivers have abandoned their farms and joined their relatives in the field. So grave is the situation in the State of Sonora that the superintendent of the Sonora Railroad at Las Guaymas has requested armed protection for the passenger trains on the system.

The Sonora Railroad is owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and connects the main trunk line with Guaymas on the Gulf of California. The request was granted today, General Luis Torres, commanding the federal forces in Sonora, already conducting a campaign against the Yaquis, has detailed military escorts for all passenger trains. The action by the railroad officials followed the appearance of bodies of Indians along the track and several attempts to stop trains. They were frustrated by running trains past the Indians at full speed, but the danger of the Yaquis putting obstructions on the rails forced the company to take into consideration a successful holdup and the protection of passengers thereafter.

CARRIED $50,000 IN JEWELS.

Denver Woman Who Disappeared From Ship Probably Killed.

DENVER, Aug. 12.—The Times today prints a report that Mrs. George Hancock, of this city, who disappeared from the steamer J. S. Higgins, near Santa Barbara, June 20, carried on her person $50,000 worth of diamonds on the night of her disappearance, and that detectives are working on a theory that she was robbed and thrown overboard to conceal the crime.

Summary Justice Meted Out.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 12.—The Mexican officials are meting out summary justice to the men who have been murdering American prospectors in Sonora. Munoz, one of the murderers, who was sentenced to be shot, has been taken to the scene of his crime, where he confessed, and met death at the hands of a file of soldiers. Manuel Trujillo, another of the band under death sentence, jumped into the river while handcuffed, and is believed to have been drowned. Three others implicated by Munoz in his confession are now in jail and will be shot.

Stabbed in Quarrel Over Cards.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 12.—William Farrell, a butcher, was fatally stabbed by Michael Ziegwich, an Austrian smelterman, in a quarrel over a game of cards in a saloon at Murray tonight. Ziegwich escaped.

Jailbreaker's Victim Dies.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 12.—Antone Korizek, the Deputy Sheriff shot by Isaac Gravelle, the Northern Pacific dynamiter, who escaped from the county jail yesterday afternoon, died this afternoon. The dead officer had a wife and three children.

MAKES SWINDLER GIVE UP.

Butte Girl Uses Pistol on Street to Get Her Money.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 12.—Miss E. R. Stewart, of Butte, was today duped by a stranger, who met her entering the office of a local attorney and passing himself off as the attorney, whom Miss Stewart had not yet seen, secured from her $40 in money and valuable papers in a suit she meant to file.

Learning her mistake soon after, Miss Stewart set out in pursuit of the swindler, and, meeting him on a principal street, forced him at the point of a revolver in the presence of hundreds of people to disgorge. Then she ran into the Central Police Station and fainted. The fellow escaped.

Teachers Are Assigned.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—City Superintendent Clark has made the following assignment of teachers for the school year, which opens September 26: First grade—Miss Myers, Miss Williams; second grade, Miss Caufield, Miss Cochran; third grade, Miss Meldrum, Miss Walden; fourth grade, Miss Foster, Miss Shonkwiler; fifth grade, Miss Carter; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Goodfellow; sixth grade, Miss Shannon; seventh grade, Mrs. Salisbury; eighth grade, Mrs. Shaw; High School, Mrs. Godfrey, Miss Clark. Assignments to buildings will be made at the teachers' meeting on Saturday before the opening of the schools.

Look for Superintendent.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—A score of Northern Pacific employes are searching Squak Slough, a sluggish stream which connects Lakes Washington and Samish, tonight, endeavoring to find trace of G. B. Cliff, superintendent of the Seattle division and northern lines of the Northern Pacific Railway. Mr. Cliff was last seen at 3:30, Thursday afternoon, rowing down the slough in a canvas canoe toward Lake Washington. Tonight the oars belonging to the craft were found in the stream. Mr. Cliff went out to inspect the reported jams in the stream said to have been caused by timbers thrown away when a railway bridge was reconstructed. Cliff is 37 years old, a native of Galva, Ill., and has a wife and daughter residing here.

Jetty and Dredge Visited.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A party consisting of General Manager Calvin, of the O. R. & N., Senator Mitchell, Major Langfitt and George Taylor, Jr., arrived down from Portland at noon today in a special car attached to the regular train. The party proceeded to Port Stevens, where a visit was made to the jetty, and later the visitors took a trip over the bar on the Government dredge Chinook. They returned to Portland on the evening train.

Ptomaines Kill Three.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Nathan Copeland and her daughter, Mrs. George Momes, have died from the effects of ptomaine poisoning, making a total of three deaths in the family from the same cause in the past three days. A younger child died two days ago. The remaining members of the family are seriously ill, and it is doubtful if any will recover. The family reached here less than a week ago, having driven overland from Oklahoma.

Pacific Terminus for Grand Trunk.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12.—Senator W. J. MacDonald returned today from Ottawa, where he has been in attendance at Parliament. He says that the Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will probably be at Kitimaat.

Frederick Foster.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Frederick Foster, son of Hon. J. J. Foster, of Cathlamet, died at his home in that place this morning, after several months' illness with consumption. The deceased was 28 years of age and left a widow and one infant child.

Says Wife Deserted Him.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Hal D. Patton brought suit today for a divorce from Ella Breyman Patton. They were married in Portland in July, 1896. Desertion is the cause alleged.

Lumber for San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The schooner Sequoia, which crossed out this morning for San Francisco, carries a cargo of 450,000 feet of lumber, loaded at the Tongue Point Lumber Company's mill.

Caught in Shingle Machine.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Gustav Milde, an employe at the Astoria Lumber Company's mill, was caught in a shingle machine while at work this afternoon, and his right leg and arm and his left hand were terribly mangled. He was brought to the hospital for treatment, and it is doubtful if the limbs can be saved.

PICNICKING MADE EASY.

Prepare Everything Night Before and Use Convenient Receptacles.

Housekeeper.

It is wise to commence soon after the Spring housecleaning to gather up small boxes of tin and pasteboard for packing small lunches for the children's afternoon spent in the woods or on a trolley-car; the linings of cracker and cooky boxes should also be saved, and the screw-top jars and the wide-mouthed bottles in which jellies, pickles, malted milk, etc., are purchased. All these receptacles may be thrown away after they are emptied, thus making the burden to be carried home much lighter than if preserving jars or jelly tumblers were used for the purpose.

Prepare your picnic lunch in advance. Have even the smallest articles ready. Then one is not worn out before starting from standing at a table in the warm kitchen cutting and spreading sandwiches and preparing cakes. All these things may be prepared the day before and put into the refrigerator over night. Even the butter may be wrapped in paper and slipped inside the jar in which it is to travel to the picnic; the tea, lemon juice, cake filling, olives, pickles, etc., may also be put into the jars and kept on ice. In the morning one has only to slip a few pieces of ice wrapped in paraffin paper inside the butter jar, and put all the lunch, prepared the day before, into the picnic basket, which should also be left in readiness over night. A supply of paper napkins, wooden plates, etc., should be at hand so that very few articles which must be brought back home need be used. If one has no deep tin pan that will just fit over the pies and cakes, holding them securely in place, and no round bonnet box is to be had, the small daughter of the house can easily make a cover by sewing a wide strip of pasteboard to the edge of one of the large-sized pasteboard plates used by bakers. The strips of pasteboard should be as wide as the layers of pie and cake seem high, and should be sown coarsely to the cardboard plate by means of a darning-needle and common white twine. This can be thrown away after luncheon and is lighter to carry than a tin pan.

CHARGED WITH EXTORTION.

Italians Said to Have Threatened Family Unless Given $4000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Giuseppe Massaro, 32 years old, and his brother Philippo, aged 23, both tailors, with a shop in East Third street, have been locked up at police headquarters on a charge of extortion. They are accused by Ruggiero Nicossia, a barber, of sending him two letters signed "Black Hand," demanding $4000 or the lives of himself and three children. Nicossia turned the letters over to the police and a trap was laid. Nicossia paid $125 to Giuseppe Massaro, one of the alleged representatives of the society, and the police claim to have captured him in the act of receiving the money which was marked. Philippo was arrested at his home later. The brothers are Sicilians and have been less than a year in this country. Both deny membership in the Black Hand Society and alleged extortion.

Chinaman's Half Holiday.

Youth's Companion.

A gentleman who was traveling in California was dining with a friend who had a fine orchard in the San Jose Valley. The topic of conversation had turned upon Chinese as servants—a subject suggested by the presence of a Chinaman, who, with a noiseless step and stolid face, waited on the table.

"I have heard," said the Easterner, "upon very good authority, that these Celestials are not only dishonest, but their chief fault is their absolute unfaithfulness to their employers. They are inclined to sacrifice their employers' interests to their own, and are absolutely unreliable in their actions when help is most needed."

"You are mistaken," said the Californian. "My experience shows the opposite to be true. A Chinaman is most faithful, never complains, and is willing to do work which he is not bound to do. Now I will call Hip Wo and tell him that he can go if he wishes, and he will probably insist upon staying to wait on us. So sure am I that if he does not I will make you a present of a new silk hat."

Thereupon he pressed the bell. The Chinaman appeared, solemn and speechless, and waited for his orders.

"You needn't wait on us any more, Hip," said his master. "We will get everything ourselves."

Hip smiled broadly. "T'anks, I go," he said.

The master looked astounded. "Why, Hip," said he, "why would you leave us?"

The Easterner laughed.

"Me leave because my house been on fire one-half hour," returned the Celestial, bowing his way out.

"Well, I guess you needn't buy me that hat," said the Easterner.

Makes Daring Reconnaissance.

ANSHANSHAN, Aug. 12.—Captain Ziegantzeff has just returned from a daring reconnaissance of the Japanese lines, as far as Haicheng, bringing important information. He says there are decided signs of unrest among the population of the country between the Liao and the Taitse Rivers following the Russian evacuation and the Japanese occupation of Yinkow. He believes this is due to the close approach of the Chinese General Ma's army. There have been two days of heavy rain in this region and the heat has abated.

Eastern Men After Memphis Plant.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Ralph Tozer, secretary of the Union Jockey Club, of St. Louis, stated tonight that Perry Belmont, W. J. Arkell and other Eastern turfmen were seeking to acquire the Billings plant at Memphis. "I have absolute information," said Mr. Tozer, "that an offer of $400,000 has been made and that negotiation for the transfer are now under way."

Eight-Hour Day as Watchword.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, at its convention today, agreed to a resolution making the eight-hour day the watchword of the organization.

A committee was authorized to raise $5000 to aid the striking firemen in the meat packing-houses.

Grand Display of Meteors.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.—A grand display of the Persied meteors was observed this evening by the Westonby Observatory at Barre. One hundred and fifty-four meteors were counted in less than three hours.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

L Wells, Cas Locks
A D Rummell, S F
A B Well, S F
A Sturtzkoff, Helena
W W Hongland, S F
C Blennnan and wife, Tucson, Ariz
A Cohen, S F
C S Carpenter, Seattle
E H Gill, do
C E Innes, S F
C C Lowitz, N Y
W C Daub, S F
R Drum, S F
R B Rothchild, S F
A Wakeling, S F
H E A Carlton, S F
E F Rockfellow, Ohio
E Baker and wife, San Francisco
C Espey, Minneapolis
T B Emery, Chicago
C S Jacobs, Chicago
J J McKoin, Siletz
W D Morrison, S F
J Harada, Cal
G E Armstrong and wife, Berkeley
R P Schwerin, S F
A J Frey, S F
P W Evans, Van, B C
C H Markham, S F
F M Markham, S F
F M Martin, S F
W F Herrin, S F
Mrs Hays, S F
Mrs Byrne, S F
Mrs Holman, S F
Mrs Devlin, S F
W Sproule, S F
Gov Pardee, S F
A H Campbell, Chicago
S Y Hyde and wife, Lacrosse, Wis
S Y Hyde, Jr., do
P Walls, do
J C English, S F
L C Scott, Chicago
J M Cornthwaite and wife, Spokane
J M Watkins and wife, Spokane
Mrs W R Dennis, Blackville
W A S Coulter, City
C S Morris, N Y
D Ackerman, Seattle
C W Booth, N Y
E G Eagleson, Boise
F S Pershing and wife, Pittsburg, Pa
E B Lyon, Minneapis
S J Epstein, Cinn
H Mather, N Y
W Lowenthal, N Y
C J Hood, Pittsburg
A H Brawner, N Y
H L Hawkins, Seattle
C G Rowley, Michign
G C Oheim, La Salle
H S Williams, Denver
W E Hampton and wife, Los Angeles
F I Towle, St Paul
W E Loucks, S F
J A Duffy, Chicago
A P Fullerton, do
F Kohnja, Vienna
Baron M Matsudaira Tokio, Japan
H Yamasaki, do

THE PERKINS.

J Baxter, Denver
W F Appleman, C Rk
C A Taylor, Kelso
G S Glover, Boise
Mrs Glover, Boise
Ray Glover, Boise
E Northrup, McMinn
A M Brumback, do
F Dalum, Seattle
M H Rawson, do
L P Gillman, St Paul
A Hare, Alaska
E Hawks, Astoria
W H Mowatt, Ashland
F L Moore, Bakr Cty
F Zest, San Francisco
Mrs Zest, do
A A Fraser, Boise
E Shenke, Boise
E A Codson, Astoria
J P Andrews, Olymp
Mrs Andrews, do
G B Thomas, do
A L Morris, do
W N Ester, W Walla
C C Culley, W Walla
A M Clark, Chicago
C Butler, Pt Townsend
Mrs D Davis, Seattle
W F Johns, Seattle
J W Chale, San Franc
J W Strange, Roseburg
Mrs Strange, do
W Winters, Spokane
W E Parsons, Spokan
G H Stewart, Boise
Mrs Stewart, do
J Roberts, Spokane
Mrs Roberts, do
A H Sitton, Carlton
G Shellody, Goldendal
J F Walker, Tenn
T B Emery, Chicago
J W Nickell, Philadel
Mrs D Phelps, Pendleton
Mrs M A Murphy, do
Mrs E A Kirk, Isl Cty
Dr Linton, Denver

THE IMPERIAL.

J L Shellworth, Boise
T A Leeper, Rainier
H G Van Dusen, Astr
J Finlayson, do
T P Clarke, Salem
J M Richardson, No Yakima
J H Wall, Maxwell
Mrs Wall, do
Agnes E Imlay, Rdvll
Grace Imlay, do
Ed Mills, Pleasanton
Mrs Mills, do
W S Wood, U S A
C H Allen, San Fran
S H Scannon, do
Mrs Scannon, do
Rev A Beers, Seattle
P B Louey, Astoria
D M Stuart, do
Ed Kiddle, Island City
O H Seiple, City
W H Layson, S F
M C Layson, do
A J Kouch, Wisconsin
J P Mikel, Sumpter
G Van Dran, Pendltn
H E Ankeny, Jacksonville
C McAlister, Glehwd
W E Smith, Spokane
Mrs Smith, do
A Scott, Grass Valley
Mrs A Scott, do
Anna Scott, do
S Ligman, S Francisco
E B King, do
Mrs King, do
D Blanchard, Rainier
J G Wilson, Detroit
Mrs Wilson, do
M J Doyle, Deep Rivr
R J Slater, Pendleton
P K Parkhurst, Ark
T L Ambrose, Los An
W E Crews, Alaska
Mrs Crews, do
G B Hackett, City
Mrs G B Hackett, do
Mrs S B Hackett, do
H C Atwell, For Grov
D L Rosenfeld, S F
E E Cushman, Tacom
Mrs Cushman, do
N K West, La Grande
Mrs R Stamp, Dawson
E Woods, Tacoma
Mrs H E Still and sons, St Paul
Miss G Still, St Paul

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D Doney, Maryland
W E Hayden, St Paul
Lydia York, Ashland
J G Caton, Iowa
W K Gabince, Colo
T H Benefiel, N D
C L England and wife, Kelso, Wash
D G Heddely and wife, Minneapolis
M S Butler, Ogden
J S Steward, Frisco
G C Vocke, Frisco
F E Rattkin and wife, Kansas City
J Y Jackson, Frisco
O Folordean, Florida
T Megrath, St Paul
F Kolb, Cincinnati
W C Brown, City
T H Adams, For Gr
W C Ash, Chicago
S G Martin, Frisco
W W Barson, Frisco
C A Scott, S Dakota
F A Brown, Minn
S W Manning, Chicago
J A Macoley, Denver
E C Parson, Oakland
C A James, Chicago
J A Carr, Philadelphia
J Misner, Kalama
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