Strikers Would Call Out Building Trades.

MAY FAIL IN EFFORT

Neither Side Willing to Yield an Inch.

A THREE-DAY CONFERENCE

No Agreement is Reached, and Each Claims to Have the Best of the Situation and to Be Satisfied.

For three days the Fair board, contrac tors and labor leaders have been carrying on a series of conferences regarding the strike at the Fair grounds, and have end-

strike at the Fair grounds, and have epded where they began. Neither is willing to give an inch, and each side thinks it has the advantage. And, in spite of partial disintegration in the ranks of the strikers, the rest are girding themselves to put up a harder fight than ever.

The jabor leaders are satisfied with their present condition, but they see that they are making no progress, while there is no doubt that the Fair is being built right along. They feel that they must make a winning somewhere. Their next move is a bold one, the success of which is problematic. They figure on nothing less than calling out all the building trades in the city.

May Find It Difficult.

Here they are confronted with a difficulty. To make this move properly it
should come from the Federated Trades
Council, and that body is known for its
conservative methods. It is loyal enough,
but it wishes to see victory in sight before it moves, and prominent members
of the council have said that they considered a general strike of the building
trades on account of trouble at the Fair
grounds one of the improbabilities.

Nevertheless, such a move appears to
labor leaders to be the only way to victory and they will make a struggle to
see it through. If they cannot secure the
sympathy of the Federated Trades they
may still act through the Building Trades
Alliance, a less conservative body, deeply
interested in the outcome of the present
strike.

A general strike of the building trades.

A general strike of the building trades, however, is considered at the present time to be a difficult thing to engineer. In the light of the long and hopeless struggle of two years ago, it is believed that the building trades themselves will hesitate before they go on strike.

What gives the building trades hopes, however, and makes them feel as if they had not lost in the present struggle, in spite of the fact that work is still going on, is that there is a comparative shortage of carpenters at the Fair grounds, and the number is increasing slowly. The union carpenters say they will be able to grevent the contractors from getting any more good hammer and saw men.

What Contractors Say.

strikers think they are winning because right to carpenters are scarce, and the contractors dencies.

say that they are getting along first rate with their present crews.

As far as immediate work goes, the most serious strike on is smong the piledriving crews in the employ of Wakefield & Jacobsen, on the Trail. One piledriver with a cripied crew was at work yesterday, while the other lay idle. Still the one crew pegged away and did a fair amount of work.

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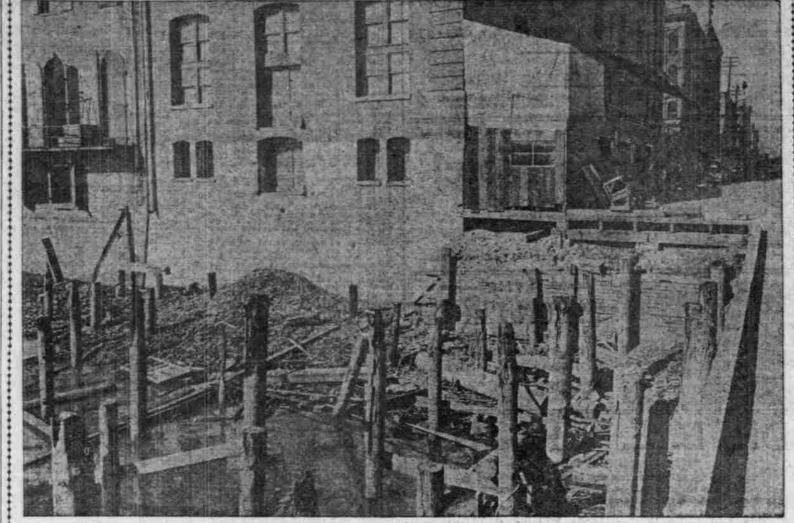
POVERTY, THEME OF DR. WISE

Traces it to the System of Social Order.

Poverty and its Appeal' was the title of a lecture given last night fi Temple Beth larael, by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, being a partial review of Robert Huntar's recent book on the subject. The lecturer began by telling of social conditions as he had known them during his residence of many years in New York City, and instanced the sufferings of the 100,000 unemployed men in that city every Winter, glad to be allowed to labor from I? to 10 hours every day shovelling snow at 20 cents an hour. "The policy of 'shi' never will," declared Dr. Wise, and he next talked of tenement life, the cost of living, and poverty sustained by wage lost the social of the world it won't last. It can't least there is so gambling, but there is. Sheriff Word has done his duty, but there is. Sheriff Word has done his duty, but there is so gambling, but there is. Sheriff Word has done his duty, but there is. Sheriff Word has done his duty, but there is so gambling, but there is. Sheriff Word has done his duty, but there is so gambling, but there is so gambling, but there is. Sheriff Word has done his duty, but there is so gambling, but there is so gambling, but there is she at the carl it is done his duty, but there is so gambling, but there is so gambling, but there is so gambling. To can't last, for it is damming Niscor has du

to the lew. Dr. wise proceeded. Detus in apeaking of poverty care for the unfortunates in the most humane way possible. Yet I know of no instant cure. The higher individualism has never been tried. We placed for an awakening and quickening of the social conscience and the birth of social righteousness and jus-tice. Judaism means righting the wrongs of earth. One world at a time-to meet and live in and to conquer. God is our Father. We are all brothers."

Miss Ida Griffin, daughter of Patrick Griffin, formerly an engineer in the Pire Department, and the niece of Henry Grif-fin, died in Walla Walla, Wash., yester-day. The funeral will take place in Walla Walla tomorrow afternoon.



WEAK MUST FALL

Colonel Wood Talks to the Prohibitionists.

Each Man Must Fight His Own Battle for Himself, He Declares, and Others Have No Right to Interfere.

It was at a session of the Prohibition Alliance, held last night at the Young Men's Christian Association Hail. Colonel C. E. S. Wood had spoken, all had spoken and the tall man with the earnest expression had told of the typhoid caused by the forgotten cabbage in the basement.

that anyone can learn the fough with the labor leaders laugh at. But the centractors say that if the worst comes, they can hang their staff in panels and that anybody can do the hanging.

The strike has become a game in which each side is trying to soore points. The strike has become a game in which each side is trying to soore points. The battle for himself, and we have no battle for himself, and we have no right to interfere him in his personal tentral transfer in the contractors are the contractors. right to interfere in his personal ten-

you pass your laws, these men with their appetites will burst the bonds. It is the law of humanity. You cannot control the so-called vices of mankind.

God. There is no merit in the man who does next talked of tenement life, the cost of living, and poverty sustained by wage earners. He thought the cause of the ills referred to was not wholly a question of individual responsibility but could be traced to the system of social order of which all form a part.

"Poverty was never so widespread as it is in these days of enormous fortunes to the few," Dr. Wise proceeded. "Let us in apeaking of poverty care for the unfortunates in the most human way possible. Yet I know of no instant cure.

family and he traced it to a forgotien pile of vegetables in the cellar. What did he do? He removed the cause. That is what we are going to do."
"What is the cause?" asked Mr. Wood.
"The appetite," responded the man of

conviction.

"Well," asked Mr. Wood, "are you going to remove the appetite?"

The audience laughed. "I don't see how
there is going to be any appetite when
there is no drink," was the logical an-

Then they passed a vote of thanks t OPPOSES SUMPTUARY LAWS end the meeting adjourned.

> FINE EXHIBIT BY ALASKA. It Will Be One of Features in Gov-

ernment Building. Joseph B. Marvin, special agent of the Interior Department, arrived in Portland yesterday to take charge of the installation of Alaska's exhibit in one of the wings of the Government building. Mr. Marvin held the same position in St. Louis and had a display which opened the eyes of the Middle West to what Ainska really was. With Governor Brady, as executive commissioner, helping him, and the large mineowners of Alaska, interested, he expects to have a much bet-



Charge of the Government Alaska Exhibit.

ing operations should fail. The timber try and the salmon packing will also be represented.

Five carloads of the Alaskan exhibit

now lie in the wing of the Government building, designated for their use. The wing is to be open on April 1, when the installation of exhibits can go forward.

Mr. Marvin will probably have sole charge of this as local commissioner. About the wing 18 totem poles, each with a history, will stand. This is probably the last time so many totem poles will ever be exhibited, as the Indians are los-ing their superstition regarding them and no longer make them, and those now in existence are rapidly being bought up by ethnological societies. In the center of the exhibit inside the building there

Third Time Arrests Will

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT PLANS

Patrolmen Will Report Those Who Violate Ordinance Regulating

tractors and merchants, on the charge of leaving obstructions in the streets and on the sidewalks. They are:

A. J. Bingham, Gardner & McClennan, Jacobson & Bade and J. H. Abasy, constructing a building at Washington and Park streets; D. C. Briatol, at 292 Morrison street; John Wo Company, & Second street; On Lee Company, & Second street; On Lee Company, & Second street; T. Litheriand, Peterson, Briggs and Williams, ercoting a building at Stark and Seventh streets. Several arrests have been made in the past few days, and all been made in the past few days, and all the cases will be tried in the Municipal Court temotrow.

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It has been announced by Chairman N. E. Ayer, of the street committee, that he has secured the promise of an official of the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company that the streets along the carilines will be sprinkled with cars to be furnished by the company, at rates the same as charged last Summer. Last year one car was operated, and proved a satisfactory method of keeping down dust on thoroughfares traversed by these lines. This will relieve the wagon sprinklers owned by the city from going over so much territory, thereby improving the service in keeping down dust on all paved streets.

White Tempis last evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. John Bentzlen and the 20 members who have joined the church since the beginning of Dr. Brougher's pastorate, of which this occasion was the first anniversury. Rev. Mr. Bentzlen came recently from Washington and Idaho and has been selected by the Portisfactory method of keeping down dust of the city missionary work. Rev. and Mrs. John Bentzlen and Mrs. Phoebe Adams, of Beston, will assist in the city missionary work.

The pariors were crowded with members. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flags and growing paims and

RAILWAY INCREASES SCOPE. Includes Vancouver as Well as St. Johns in Project.

Supplementary articles of incorporation of the Portland, Vancouver & St. Johns Railroad Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by J. V. Besch, N. D. Simon and F. Hoecker; capital stock \$50,000. The articles provide that the termini and general route of the lines of railroad to be constructed, equipped and operated shall be as:

Commencing at the north end of Union avenue, near the south line of the Lewis Love donation land claim, and thence running in a general northerly direction to the south bank of the Columbia River in or near the J. R., Switzier donation

western end of Ellison street, in the town of St. Johns; thence northwesterly along Ellison street through the town of St. Johns to its northwestern boundary line; thence to a point on the east bank of the Willamette River, in the west haif of section 36, township 2 north, range I west. The reason for the filing of the supple-mentary articles of incorporation is to nclude the Vancouver line with the origimai project of this company, which was only to build the St. Johns line.

The persons internsted in the project are not prepared to give out any information at this time, and say the filing of the amended articles of in merely a preliminary step,

ELOQUENT DRAMATIC READING Mrs. Wentworth Interprets Haupt-

RECEPTION AT WHITE TEMPLE Rev. and Mrs. John Bentzlen Are the Guests of Honor.

receptions of the season was held at the White Temple last evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. John Bentzlen and the 270

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The pariors were crowded with members. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fiase and growing palms and flowers. Music was furnished by an orchestra of six pleces. There was also a short musical programme. Mrs. W. 8. McSutre and Mrs. H. A. Budde served lemonade and wafers.

Rev. J. W. Riley made an address welcoming Nev. Mr. Bentaten in the name of the Baptists of Oregon and praising Dr. Brougher for the great success and popularity he has achieved since he became pastor of the White Temple. Rev. M. M. Hiledsee, of the Immanuel Baptist Church, and A. L. Veszie made similar addresses. Dr. Brougher responded with an eloquent address thanking the Baptists of this city and of his own cauren tists of this city and of his own cauren for the great interest they had taken in

Major and Mrs. John F. Fynn, the suc-

You Must Not Give Up

You are going to get well if you do your part and just try.

Report of Marvelous Cures by a famous doctor-His sweeping offer of a full trial treatment free-The only way to convince the Sick and Afflicted.



Free to All Means Free To You.

You can believe this and trust the words—for when Dr. Ridd says free he means it in the same sense you mean it free; the willingness that you should try to get well without paying for the right to try. That's what he means by a trial that is free; no siy deceit or round-about trick, but the full honest trial treatment in your houses at his cost. Will you turn away the man who comes to you in this way—openly—and in good will?

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Violate Ordinance Regulating
Street Obstruction and Rubbish in Thoroughfares.

The dramatic reading of Hauptmann's "The Sunken Bell."

The dramatic reading of Hauptmann and that school. Think what that means, letters from 400,000 sick people written to Dr. Kidd to the Civic improvement Board. Mr. Mallett served for several years on the Portland police force. A new system of procedure has been formulated by the sireet committee of the Board.

Patrolman Mallett will be instructed to four all the streets of Portland. While he is making these trips he will notify all persons who are responsible for obstructions on the streets and sidewalks that they are violating the city ordinance. He will then make a second trip and again notify the same persons. If on the fairly that they are violating the city ordinance. He will then make a second trip and again notify the same persons. If on the fairly sworn out for all those who are responsible.

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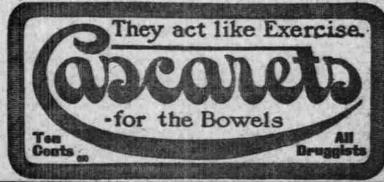
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In an interview hast mouth Dr. Kilds said in his office to the reporters present. "Gendemen, I know why they are talkin shout me and/salying my methods are revolutionary. For may state for me and from me that I have some faith yet in human nature. I know that the 400,000 sick and hopeless people who strutched out their hands to me without a dollar in them—knew and believed in my honor and skill and in the power of Kilds's treatment to lift them up again and make then well and strong. It's pretty late in the day for criticism. No party jealousy is any answer to my army of patients who are well today and voice the praise of my treatment. They know it.—these people know it. I know it. And I value that great health-record and the confidence of my patients indisting more than picking a dollar here and there from the fingers of some sick woman. Tou may publish that sixtement or not—as you please."

When You Write In.

When you write in to the doctor—and the good time to do that is right now when you're in earnest about yourself and really mean to get wall—tell the doctor the whole story of your case; don't keep anything back. Your lotter is a sacred confidence—no word will be said—never. You must tell him plainly in your own words and in your own way just how you are. And just remember when you're doing that that there isn't anything more for you to do but just be willing to tell you're could truthfully and take the free trial treatment and don't give up for you're going to get well—you're going to get well "gint away.

It is better when you write to put down the address anactly as the doctor gives it, this way.—Dr. James W. Kidd, Box 278. Fort Wayne, Ind.





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