Yield Will Not Equal That of Last Year.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

All Vegetation Made Slow Growth in Past Week-More Sunshine Is Needed for Gardens--Spring Grain Doing Poorly.

The Oregon weekly crop bulletin of the Weather Bureau. Insped yesterday, was as ictiows:

follows:

The past week was showery and cooler than usual, especially during the afternoons. All regetation made slow growth, and more sunshine is needed for gardens, hops, corn and potatoes. The first crop of alfalfa is being cut in the southern counties and average yields are being secured. In some few localities rain damaged the cut alfalfa, but the rain did more good than harm, as the second crop will be greatly benefited thereby. Fall wheat and bariey continue to bead nicely, but, on account of cloudy, cool weather the stalk is becoming too rank. Spring wheat

be less than last year, notwithstanding the present acreage. Potators that were frosted and the have revived and the setback they celved was not serious. Grass and stock are in fine condition, and sheep-shearing is draw-Strawberries are ripening Cherries, peaches, pears, prones and

Coast District.

Columbia County-Weather cloudy and cool until Friday, when it cleared up; grass and grain growing as well as soil and cultivation secult; gardens are backward and weedy; sears will have to be replanted; polators, if not killed, received a setback from hast week's frosts; fruit will be from fair to good;

Clatsup County-Fine growing weather; gardens and grass look well; cattle in good

orne and grass look well, cattle in good con-cition; a good crop of applea indicated; pears and primes will be light.

Lane County-Cold rains have prevailed for the last week; growth slow.

Cook County-Fine rain first part of week, since then weather fine; grain, grass and most vegetables growing well; rather cool for cook to make raing errority layer amount of make rapid growth; large amount of the yards:

and cheese being produced at the \$4.25; cows and helfers, \$290.56; meter, most fruits will be plentiful;

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gardens and fruit doing well; grass all that wid be desired; stock in fine condition. Willamette Valley.

Chackamas County Crops looking fairly well; gralu beginning to turn yellow; meadows in hoor condition and will not make more than aif a crop; gardens damaged some by late

Washington County-Weather cloudy, with cossional rain; frost Thursday morning; cround too cool for rapid growth; early-sown ate and wheat turning jellow; there will be as and wheat turning sellow, there will be good crop of prunes and pears, garderia and steepen oats making slow growth; hops are saking good advancement, but are very unknown many missing bills in both old and leavy 50.15@3.25; mixed, 55.15 mixed, 55.1

new yards; fraining on wires in progress, applies mostly a failure; cattle doing well; range good, poptagos making a good growth.

Tambill County-Week cloudy and cool, except Friday, which was much warmer; too cold for good growth, hence there is but little change in growing crops; some fields of pring sheat hadly affected with Hessian fir. Fall wheat and Winter cats heading and promise good yields, potato and corn, planting completed; gardens generally looking well; elsep-shearing in progress, many missing lills in the hop fields, and some yards are to poor that they will not pay working expenses; pastures in good condition and stock looking well.

Polk County-Weather warmer; all crops doing better and everything growing finely; indications favorable for an abundant yield of all crops except hous; the hop crop may not be into the average; stock of all kinds doing well.

Marion County-Fare part of week cold and rainy, latter part warmer; too cold for most crops; grain and grase doing well; farmers planting late postatoes hops continue very unseed; new yards are looking tafriy well, but the old once are very poor; some aphle on grain.

showers; latter part warmer; grain generally doing well, but said to be hadly infested with aphia; gardens are growing clowly; hope very Linn County—Cloudy and cool, with showers all week. Pall wheat heading. Fall barier will make a fine crop, clover and veich growing rapidly; gardens good; stock fat; fruit and berries promise fairly good yield.

Lane County—Weather cool and wet, more sunding would be beneficial; grain looks well, but corn is growing very slowly; early potables all killed by from:

of alfalfa nearly all cut; rain damaged it some. Fall wheat heading hicely. Spring grain insking fine growth; ours growing nice-ly; frost has damaged potatoes.

Columbia River Valley.
Wasoo County Weather cool; strawberries pen slowly, but are of good quality alfalfa, over and, wheat will soon be ready for first uting; a full crop promised; some applea-re the size of walnuts, but there will not be half crop. Sherman County-First part of the week

and cloudy, but no rain; latter part with high east winds; early Spring sin making rapid growth, late Spring grain t doing so well, gardens in good condi-o; efrawberries ripening. tion: frawberries rionaing.
Gilliam County-Weather very unfavorable for all crops: sax winds prevailed, which did considerable damage: plowing all done for this season, except some breaking of new land.

Umatilia, County-Nice rains first of the week, followed by marm, cloudy scatter; crope have made rapid growth; barley and wheat bended and promise good yields.

Plateau Region.

Wallawa County-Weather rainy and cold:
all crops continue in good condition, but need
warm weather; stock doing well. upon weather; stock doing well.
Union County-Grain doing exceedingly well,
ppearance much above average at this scaon of the year; meadows in good condition,
nd a matisfactory hay crop is assured; no
exches or plums this year; a fair apple
table promised; cherries half a crop.
Lake County-Warmer weather commenced
on Tassday; the freet Sunday morning killed
though all, the fruit in the valley and followed

Pront street, where trading ceased at neon-Operations were on a small scale, and the markets were without features. Retailers bought sparingly in the early hours but hawkers took up considerable quantities of

MARKETING OF SALMON.

Successful Plan of Advertising Campaign Outlined.

Writing in the Pacific Pisherman for May the subject, "The Country's Undeveloped Market for Canned Salmon." E. W. Hager Western manager of the Curtis Publishing

Western manager of the Curtis Publishing Company says:

A, compenhensive advertising campaign may be made not only to stimulate the comsumption of canned salmon, but will create at the name time a definite impression in the minds of the reading public that some particular package is distinct from the general product, and that some particular trade mark is the infallible mark of identification for that package. The mark and quality are inseparable. With this superior article, and a mark by which it may be found, an advertising campaign will build the business on a solid foundation. It will release the busia solid foundation. It will release the busi ness from the trade difficulties that are grow ing more and more troublesome at the pres-ent time. It will put the business on an in-dependent basis, and remove the competitive condition which now exists.

Salmon packets are now very largely de-pendent upon the favor and co-operation of

the jobber and wholesaler. The fish are packed with his label-perhaps a dozen labels

The present conditions under which rain did more good than harm, as the second crop will be greatly benefind thereby. Fall wheat and barley continue to bend nicely, wheat and barley continue to bend nicely, but, on account of cloudy, cool weather the stalk is becoming too rank. Spring wheat and outs have made slow progress, and reporter regarding the condition of all grain are on the whole unfavorable. The Hessian Hy is reported to have done some damage in Yambiill County, and the grain aphis is becoming numerous in other sections of the Willamette Valley.

A successful salvertleing campaign for cannel salmon depends, first, upon marketing the product in a package that can be identified, and this mark of identification must always be connected with a certain standard of quality. This advertising is not to cre-This advertising is not to cre-pression simply that canned sed to eat as a food, it will create and packed under sanitary, healthful, cleanly

illions.

The market for cannod allmon in the self-dintes is capable of wonderful except.

The people are here with the self-dinter to buy the gloods and it is simply a The question of educating them to the value a satisfactory quality of the food and sho ing how the best may be secured every time

LIVESTOCK MARKETS. Prices Quoted at Portland Union Stockyards

Yesterday.

Receipts at the Portland Union Stockyards enterday were 220 cattle, 280 sheep and 25 cores. The following prices were quoted at

81.50-92. HOGS Best large fat hogs, \$3; block and China fat, \$3.25-9.50; stockers, \$5. SHEEP-Best Eastern Origon and Valley, sheared, \$4; medium, \$2.50-9.275; lambs, \$4.50-9.275.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK. Prices Current at Kanson City, Omaha and

Chicago. SOUTH OMARA, May 26.-Cattle-Receipts, 5000 Market steady. Native eteers, \$4.25@ 6. Western steers, \$3.50@5, canners, \$2.60@ 5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.80@4.85; calves.

Heavy, \$5.15@5.25; mixed, \$5.15@5.17%; light, \$5.15@5.20; pige, \$5@5; bulk of sales.

\$5,55@5.17%. Sheep-Receipts, 2000 Market steady, West-

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higher. Bulk of sales, \$5.20@5.27%; heavy, \$5.20@5.27%; packers, \$5.20@5.30; pigs and lights, \$4.83@5.25.

but corn is growing very slowly; early potations all killed by frost; pasturage good and stock is looking well.

Southern Oregon.

Boughas County—Showery during the first of the week; warmer weather has been of much benefit to corn and gardens, early grain is givened in the corn and gardens, early grain is givened if weather permits, late grain is growing nicely; grass the best for years; all stock deing well.

Josephine County—Weather cool and cloudy, with showers during the latter part of the week; bo cold for growth of corn, potatoes and gardens; grain crop assured; some hay cut and damaged by rains.

Jackson County—Good rain Friday; first crop of alfalfa meetly all cut; rain damaged by X. Central, 1442.

New York Hop Conditions.

The Waterville Times, of May 23, says of hop crop conditions in New York State:
"A little cold weather just as the hop vine was starting was not much regretted, for it was heljeved it would grow fast enough, but the continued frigid days and hights. on the matter, for it may have a disastrous effect on the growing vine if warm, growing weather does not come soon. Growers are anxiously waiting for a change in the weather and some of them report had effects already to the vine from the cold. Hop tying is now in process. is now in progress."

London Financial. LONDON, May 30. - Bar silver, quiet,

26%d per ounce.

Money, 1%62% per cent.

Discount rate, short and three months' bills.

Wool at St. Louis, ST. LOUIS, May 30.—Wool, firm; territory and Western mediums, 28930c; fine mediums, 24926c; fine, 21923c.

Carter Raises Color Issue.

Steamer Hannaford Makes Her First Trip.

FROM LEWISTON TO PASCO

Plenty of Water Is Found, and Repairs to Wheel Spoil Probable Time of Nine Hours.

For the second time in 11 years a steam boat has traversed the Snake River from Lewiston to Pasco. The steamer J. M. Hannaford made the trip Monday, and would have consumed only nine hours on the way had she not laid at Moore's

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Landing for seven hours.

The Hannaford was inspected Sunday
at Lewiston by United States Inspectors
Edwards and Fuller, who afterwards
came down the river on the hoat, and
reached Portland yesterday.

T. H. Croswell, division engineer of the
Northern Pacific, had on board as his
other guests F. W. Wilter D. F. Ham

Junior eight-oared shells—Won by other guests F. W. Wilfey, D. F. Ham, D. Mounts and A. L. White. Captain W. P. Gray was in charge, with John Stump as pilot, Al Gates as mate and Ed Ruby

as engine About eight and one-half feet of water was found in the river. The Hannaford left Lewiston at 1:05 A. M. and arrived at Riparia at 8:15, stopping there 15 minutes. She lay at Moore's Landing from 10:29 until 5 P. M., but reached the bridge at Ainsworth at 7:50. at Ainsworth at 7;50. Three years ago A. L. Mohler, then president of the O./R. & N. Co., was taken over this route. That was the first

trip since the boats stopped running in It is expected that the steamer Moun tain Gem will leave Lewiston June 1. These boats expect to run regularly down the Snake and thence down the Columconnecting with the portage railway

MORE BOATS ON THE RIVER

Opening of Exposition Attracts Owners of Many Pleasure Craft.

The advance guard of the larger pleasure boats which are to come to the Wil-iamette during the Exposition arrived yesterday afternoon. She is the steam yacht El Primero, owned by E. H. Hop kins, of San Francisco. The yacht is 73 tons register.

Everything along the river front is

putting on a holiday appearance. The men on the Morrison-street bridge are suggesting the possibilities of that struc-ture as a framework for flags and bunting. A few hundred dollars worth would make the bridge look as gay as a May-

The whitewash barge was dismantled yesterday. Several docks remain to be whitewashed, but the appearance of the river front has been immensely improved One in in the last two weeks. Even the hulk of the Emma Hayward was treated to a 2:21 3-5. the Emma Hayward was treated to a coat of white this week.

Every day new launches make their first bow to the fictilla already on the river. The majority are built for pleasure parties, but a few fike the Arrow are designed for speed. The opening of The Oaks and other river reserts has increased the demand for launches.

Vessels Collide in Fog. NEW YORK, May 26 .- News of a narrow escape from a tragedy at sea was brought here by the Austrian steamer Lucia, which arrived today from Mediterranean ports. The Lucia reported that see was in collision yesterday with the big four-masted Fall River (Mass.) schooler Eagle Wing, about 60 miles south-southeast of Sandy Hook light-ship. That one or the other did not go to the bottom was due more to w fortune than anything else, as Eagle Wing was traveling at a tredense fog mendous speed through when the crash came. The schooner's jibboom was snapped off and her rails

and bridge were smasned. As the schooner disappeared in the liense fog she signaled that none of her crew and been injured and that all of her damage was above the

Holiday Stops Work on Vessel.

Memorial day was generally observed along the river yesterday. The stevedores worked until noon on the Oriental liner Numantia, taking out the raw silk which cannot wait for holidays, and men were also at work on the Leggett and the St.

As there is a light load here for the Numantia she will probably be able to leave out on her schedule time, June 4. She will carry lumber, flour, cotton and a quantity of malt for the breweries in Japan.

Three Steamers Tow Raft.

This week the first of the big log rafts of the Hammond Lumber Com-pany will be towed from Stella, Wash., to the ocean, and thence to San Francisco. The steamer Frances H. Leggett, which will low the raft along the Coast, left yesterday afternoon. The towboats Henderson and Gamecock will help her in getting the raft to the mouth of the river. It contains over \$,000,000 feet of lumber in the log form, and is

Snagboat to Be Built.

The Government snagboat Mathloma is to be rebuilt, and will probably not go into service until next season. Whole pulling snags from the Upper Willamette she has received several minor injuries which have finally dam-aged the hull. New engines will also be installed.

Aberdeen Makes Short Stay. Landing her passengers and some freight at Antoria, after she arrived

at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the steamer Aberdeen proceeded to Gray's Harbor, where she will take a cargo of jumber from Aberdeen to San Fran-Propatria Reported Ashore. HALIFAX, May 20.—A report has reached here to at the steamer Propatria on her way from St. Pierre, Martinique, for Haifax, has gone ashore near Louisburg. The report is that all

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entralia from Gray's Harbor Salled-chooner A. B. Johnson, for Gray's Harbor, San Francisco, May 20.—Saffed at noon-tramer F. A. Kilburn, for Portland.

CHAMPIONS WITH SCULLS Winners of Events at Harlem Regatta, New York.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The thirtyninth annual regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association was held today on the Harlem River. Racing began at 9:30 A. M. and ended at 8 P. M. There were 18 events. There were 82 entries, most of them from New York City clubs, but including a Pail-adelphia crew. O'Connell and Ruckley. adeiphia crew: O'Connell and Buckley, of Portland, Me., who twice won the double scull National championship, and Mulcahy and Monohan, of Albany formerty National champions. In the senior single race all the local cracks were expected to be at the line, in-cluding Titus, the former caampion. Columbia University had several en-

tries in the fours and eights.

The junior single sculls was won by Durando Miller, N. Y. C. Time, 8:16.

Intermediate single sculls, won by David McEntee, Waverly Boat Club, New York. Time, 8:1415. Schior veterans' single sculls,

Time, 8:59%

Senier double sculls—Won by J. J. Mulcany and William Variey. Atlanta Boat Club, New York. No time taken.

Junior eight-oared shells—Won by Nonparell Rowing Club, New York.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

Jockey Hildebrand Suspended at Gravesend Track.

NEW YORK, May \$0 .- The stewards at Gravesend today suspended Jockey Hillebrand for the remainder of the meeting for incompetency and referred case to the Jockey Club. Results: About six furlongs-Broadcloth England second, Escutcheon third; time,

Sage third; time, 5:00. The Hudson stakes, five furlongs-Jacobite

won, Jerry Wernberg second, Nostrons third; time, 1:02%.

The Parkway handicay, one mile and one-sisteenth-Builing won, Dolly Spanker second, Major Daingerfield third; time, 1:42 2-5. One mile and one-quarter-Kehailan won, he Gadfly second. The Veiled Lady third, time, 2:01 2-5.

At Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May \$6 .- Courchill Downs race results: Six furiongs—Heidelberg won, Euba second, The Lexington Leader third; time, 1:15-2-5, Four and one-half furiongs—Vickenner won, Princess Flush second, Wisiful third; time,

Six furlongs, handleap-Major T. J. Carson Thespian second, Ram's Horn third; time 1:13 4-5. Four and one-half furlongs-Wrenne won, 0:35 3-5.

Class Leader second, Bank Hotiday time, 2:54 2-5, mile and three-eighth-Hand More won,

At St. Louis Fair Grounds.

ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- Fair Grounds One-balf mile-Pirate's Dance won, Sic You second, Seeme Chancy thind; time, '0.52, Five furlongs Macy, Jr., won; Jack Kercheville second; Merpean third; time, 1.045, Six furlongs Gold Knamel won, Harmakia second, Evening Star third; time, 1.11 5-5, Five and one-half furlongs—Jake Sanders on, Pinkerton second, Dishabille third; time

One mile-Shenandoah won, Raviana second. Kenton third; time, 145,
One mile and one-sixteenth-Lampoon wen,
Love's Jahor second. Broodler third; time,
125-3-6. One mile and one-sixteenth-Bayarian won

Sincerity Belle second, Docile third; time, 1:52-

At the Meadows. SEATTLE, May 30.-The Meadows re-Six furlongs-Et Chihuahua won, Goldfinder second, Wistaria third; time, 1:14%, Five furlouge Miss Provo won, Eldred sec-ond, Nanon third; time, 1:01%, Four furlongs-Tenordale won, Cascade of Four furiongs—Tenordale won, Cascade of Diamonds second, Indora third; time, 0:40, Decoration day handicap, one mile—St. George, Jr., won, Ocyrobe second, Hugh McGowan third; time, 1:40. One mile—Sweet Tooth won, Riue Ridge second, Isabellita third; time, 1:41%. One mile and one-eighth—Gen. Rice won, Lanark second, Mr. Dingle third; time, 1:36%, Six furiongs—Patsy Rrown won, Nullah second, Pachuca third; time, 1:15.

At Kansas City. Ridge race results: Six furlongs-Louis Wagner won, Green Gown second, Dollie H. third; time, 1:14. Six furlongs-Percy Clark won, Sid Silver und, Ida Davis third; time, 1:14% second, Ida Davie third; time, 1:144.

Five furiouss-Blaze Vall won, Lony second, Gleeman third; time, 1:03.

Four and one-half furiouss-Reuben won, Zinng second, Ramona II third; time, 0:551,

Decoration handicap, one mile and one-six-

Decoration handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth—Floral King won. Glasful second. Telephone third; time, 1:485.

Glichrist Is Champion Shot.

OLYMPIA. Wash., May 30.—(Special.)
—The individual championship for 1965 in the Southwest Washington Gun Club Association was won today by H. Glichrist, of Centralia. E. B. Lanning, of Tacoma, was second, and J. Cooper, of South Tacoma, third. The taree mentled with 23 birds each out of a possible 25. Glichrist and Lanning tied with 22 each on the first snoot-off and on the third Glichrist got 24 and Lanning tied with 23 birds each out of a possible 25. The trophy for 1965 is a gold medal.

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The feam championship for 1905 was won by the South Tacoma team No. 1, with two Elma teams tied for second. The South Tacoma team got 68 out of 75 birds. The members of the team are H. Lanning, J. Cooper and R. Rowe Elma team No. 1, consisting of Sam Wray, J. H. Lewis and R. H. Wade; team No. 2, consisting of W. R. Cambell, D. W. Fleet and C. N. Wilson, scored 67.

The third important event of the day was for a sliver cup offered by the Callifornia Powder Works, and was won by E. B. Lipscomb.

Interscholastic Baseball.

The leading teams in the interscholastic baseball series, Hill Military Academy

The leading teams in the interscholastic baseball series. Hill Military Academy and the High School play this afternoon at 3:30 on Multnomah Field. The line-up follows:

Tie - Up of Chicago-Lumber Trade May Be Ended.

MORE TEAMSTERS TO JOIN

Strikebreakers Will Replace Them, and Riots May Follow - One Firm Deserts Union -- Teamsters to Vote.

CHICAGO, May M.-There was nothing done on either side of the teamsters' strike today, but active hostilities are promised for tomorrow, and the chief trouble is expected to come in the lumber district. In addition to the lumber team-sters who are now out there will in all by John P. Buckley, Portland, Me.

of calling off the strike to a refereadum vote of the teamsters throughout the country. According to information which leaked out today, this move is being blocked by President Shea. Shea is being supported by two members of the board."

The Dailg News says:
"Secretary-Treasurer E. L. Turley heads
the faction of the teamsters' executive
board which is trying to submit to a referendum vote the question of calling off the strike. Turley controls the funds do-nated for strike benefits, as well as the coffers of the international Brotherhood. He is supported by Edward Gould, of New York, Michael Casey, of San Fran-cisco, and Charles Robb and John Sheri-dan, of Chicago, Shea has the support of Ed Mullens, of Chicago, and Chris O'Neil, of Buffalo.

Union Leader Half Killed. An assault, of which Patrick McMahon business agent of the Sand, Brick and Terra Cotta Teamsters' Urion, was the victim, is to be investigated by the grand jury. The assault is said to have been the result of McMahon's refusal to order a strike of his branch of the Teamsters' Union, when ordered to do so by Presi-dent Shea, of the teamsters. McMahon was attacked and nearly killed at State and Thirty-fifth streets, two nights after he had refused to call the strike. Assistant State's Attorpey Fake today ordered subpensa served upon several witnesses of the assault.

Employers' Position Unchanged. NEW YORK May 30.-Before leaving for Chicago today, Levy Mayer, counsel for the Chicago Employers' Association and the express companies involved in the teamsters' strike in that city, said that his visit here had been entirely sat-isfactory. Mr. Mayer had consulted with the principal officers of the express companies affected by the trouble in Chicago.
"It will not be necessary for me to return here in connection with the Chicago strike," he said. "The conclusion of the Employers' Association and the express companies is unaltered. Their position is firm. They refuse to bend to the yoke of the strikers. This is possitive and final." the strikers. This is positive and final,

Gompers' Memorial Day Address. DENVER. May 20 .- A feature of the KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 10.—Elm Memorial day exercises in this city was an address delivered by Samuel Gompera, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the grave of Rev. Myron Reed, which is decorated annually by the labor organizations.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.

Real Estate Transfers M. C. Angerstein to S. F. Powell, lot 2, block 2, Hanson's Add.
V. M. Ladd to L. B. Hendricks, lots E. F. subdivision 4 block 19, Mc-Millen's Add.
E. E. Metager and husband to the First Free Methodist Church, lot 7, block 4, Mount Hood Add, Gresham
B. Adams to W. O. Adams, undivided half interest lot 48, block 13, Abina 8, M. Guthrie to M. E. Guthrie, E. 481, feet lot 1, block 48, Caruthers Add.
M. C. Guthrie to S. M. Guthrie wast 311 feet lot 1, block 48, Caruthers Add.
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Decorate Blue and Gray Alike.

BOSTON. May 30.—The graves of sol-diers of the Civil and Spanish Wars bur-ied in New England were buried today. The resting places of not a few Confedcrate soldiers were among those honored. The weather was pleasant.

AT THE HOTELS.

trouble is expected to come in the lumber district. In addition to the lumber teamsters who are now out there will in all probability be a strike of all the men employed by 5 sash and door factories, as these concerns have announced that to morrow they will commence making deliveries to boycotted houses. Application has been made by them to the officers of the Employers' Teaming Company for 25 drivers, and they will be sent into the lumber district tomorrow.

The number of union men who are expected to strike by noon tomorrow is about 28, and it is expected the extension of the strike will cause more rioting in that part of the city. The police declare, however, that they are abundantly able to bandle the situation.

A break in the ranks of the Team-Owners association occurre, today. The members of this organization have throughout the strike acted more in favor of the teamsters than they have as alless of the Employers' Association, and have for the Employers' Association occurre. today. The members of this organization have throughout the strike acted more in favor of the teamsters than they have as alless of the Employers' Association, and have for the Employers' Association of the Employers' Association

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