LOGGING CAMPS REMAIN CLOSED

Association Resolves to Continue the Shut-Down Until March 31.

PRICES NOT CONSIDERED

Members Believe Mill Strike Will Die Out Before End of Month. Strikers Make No Head-

way in the Fight.

Columbia River Loggers' Associa of logging camps until March 31. Equad of police called to plant of ndard Box & Lumber Company to disperse strikers who are found o he on a public street and are not

the Bureau of Labor of the Department of Labor and Commurce, is investigating industrial conditions in state; complling comparative statistics as to the wages paid and the cost of living in the different states of the Coast and the North-Also inquiring into the cause industrial disturbances in this ctate during the past year.

his River and its tributaries, represent-ing fully 90 per cent of the industry, will remain closed until Saturday, March 21. This was the determination vached yesterday at a meeting of the folumble River Loggers' Association in the Chamber of Commerce building. The association will hold another meet-ing on that date, when it will be de-cided whether to resume operations or to close down the camps indefinitely to close down the camps indefinitely. It is the belief of the proprietors of these logging camps that the present difficulty between the millowners and their employes will be terminated before the close of the month, when they expect the strike will have spent itself. Should the lumber mills start up

Should the lumber mills start up within the next few days, there will be available an abundance of logs. An estimate was made yesterday at the meeting of the Loggers' Association as to the quantity of logs already in the river, in the hands of the loggers and ready for the market. The estimate shows that there are sufficient logs ready for purchase by the mills to keep all the plants in this city going for at least two weeks at their full capacity.

Ninety per cent of the logging camps Ninety per cent of the logging camps that supply the Portland mills are represented in the association. The camps that are still running are owned by the lumber mills, by which they are being operated. The delivery of pulp logs for the paper mills has not been interfered with, and loggers who are getting outlogs from burned limiter to complete unfilled contracts are still operating. But the loggers have withdrawn all logs from the loggers have withdrawn all logs from

the market pending a settlement of the strike difficulty.

Permanent organization of the association was effected at yesterday's meeting, when a constitution and bylaws were adopted and H. C. Clair, manager of the Weyerhaeuser timber interests, elected vice-president. The other officers of the association, elected previous meeting, are: James Muckle, president, and Robert S. Farrell, secretary. The appointment of an executive committee of nine members, consisting of the three officers of the association and six other members, was authorized made by the president. The members of this committee have not been announced.

Log Prices Not Touched.

The question of fixing a schedule of prices to be charged for logs was not considered at the meeting. For some time loggers have been receiving an average of \$12 a thousand for their product, and this is considered satisfactory. The object in closing down these camps during the progress of the

these camps during the progress of the lumber mill strike is to prevent an accumulation of a great quantity of logs, to the injury of the market.

Captain Moore and a squad of police were called to the plant of the Standard Box & Lumber Company at noon yesterday to disperse a company of strikers that had assembled on Ash and Water streets in the company varies. Water streets, in the company's yards On investigation, it developed that the spot where the strikers had gathered was a public thoroughfare, although in the miliyard, and the officers found themselves powerless to clear the streets. However, they kept the strik-ers "moving along." Expecting trouble with the strikers, the management of the mill called in the police. Patro Sergeant Cole and two patrolmen re-

mained on the premises.

The plant of the Standard Box Company was operated yesterday with a force of men slightly larger than on the day before. The other box factories continue to run shorthanded, the property of each mill being guarded by a special officer, detailed from police headquarters. Otherwise, there were no developments in the situation yesterday. Millowners continue to report that many men are applying at the mills for work, which they consider added evidence of decreasing strike en-

At the plant of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Company, the management reports the employment of a full trew. The mill is not being operated in every department, however, for the in every department, however, for the reason that pending repairs to the plant have not been finished. By Monday, when the repair work will be completed, the mill will start up its entire plant. Pickets from the Industrial Workers of the World visit this mill. dally, but they have had no success in heir efforts to induce the workmen to

Government Agent's Work.

Charles W. Ellis, special agent of the Burean of Labor of the Department of Labor and Commerce is in Portland for the purpose of inquiring into the for the purpose of inquiring into the industrial conditions. Mr. Ellis will compile a comparative wage-achedule for Oregon and adjoining states, and will also show the comparative cost of living in the Pacific Coast States. States tistics gathered by this department show that the wages paid throughout the country in 1905 were 1.6 per cent ligher than for 1904, while 6.3 per cent more people were employed, whose average weekly wage schedule was \$ per cent greater than for the praceding

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1906, will eclipse all previous records. His investigation will further show His investigation will further show that the demand for all kinds of labor in this section was unprecedented for that year, with splendid prospects for a continuation of these prosperous in-dustrial conditions during the present year. The territory covered by Mr. Ellis included the States of California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

FAILURE AT GRAY'S HARBOR Efforts to Spread Strike Meets With

Little Success. ABERDEEN, Wash., March 30.-(Spe ial.)-That an effort has been made by members of the Industrial Workers of the World to precipitate labor troubles in morning by men employed at local saw-mills. Some months ago its representa-tives were here, but failed to arouse much enthusiasm. Many of the Socialists are members of labor unions, and it has been found that these members are loyal to the

unions when the issue is presented.

The millworkers have no union on Gray's Harbor and the industrial Workers of the World organizers are said to have endeavored to form one, but without success. The trouble culminated with the strike of about % men at Wilson Brothers' mill on Monday. The men there demanded \$2.5 and \$2.50 a day, an increase of 25 cents a day. The difficulty at the Wilson mill will be settled with-

out much delay, it is expected although the mill is closed at present.

It is learned today that an effort was made to induce the inburers at the Hart-wood mill to walk out. The agitation was started by one man, who succeeded in inducing two other men to quit work. The leader of this diminutive strike was dis-charged and the other men returned to work after brief idleness.

Millworkers who have been interviewed declare that while they expect to receive an incrase of 25 cents a day before Summer is over they are opposed to a strike. The employers have paid better wages here than have been paid elsewhere and they are satisfied they will receive fair treatment. At the same time they insist that the cost of living has greatly increased and that the 25-cent increase which they expect is not at all unreason

At the present time millworkers are plentiful on Gray's Harbor, but with the beginning of actual railroad construction in this vicinity the demand for labor will increase and the men will not be so plen-tiful. The milliands are waiting this condition to secure their hoped-for raise. which would follow as a natural result without demand on their part.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

ment at The Hellig Theater.

ROSELLE KNOTT TONIGHT.

Charming Actress Begins Engage

The charming actress, Roselle Knott, supported by an excellent company of players, will present the famous English author—I. M. Barrie's—comely-drama. "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire' at the Hellig Theater Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight at \$15 o'clock, continuing tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday inghis, with a special matines saturday afterneon. The story of the play is based on the return of a mother and father to their home and to their children after an absence of eight years, the father being an English army officer stationed in India, and the offerts of the mother to win hack the love of her children who have grown from little tots to a girl and a boy of 16 and 17 years. The success of the play are exceptionally clever and the comedy is are exceptionally elever and the comedy is distinctly laughable, and at times excep-tionally interesting and attractive.

"SHANNON OF THE SIXTH"

St. Patrick's Week Production by Baker Stock Company.

The Baker management has again scored in its production of "Shannon of the Sixih." this week's offering, which is not only equal to but above the ordinary attraction. The siage settings, costuming and perfect caste go to make it one of the most attractive shows of the season, Mr. Baime, as the young frish Lieutenant in the English forces, is at his best Saturday matines.

"The King of Tramps" at Empire.

bright songs, graceful dances, lots of wit and brilliant repartee. "Deserted at the Altar."

Peaceful, wholesome pastoral plays hever fall to please and "Deserted at the Altar" the Lyris meeting the requirements this week at the Star Theater. The Alien Stock Company will give a mailnee performance of this play this afterneon. Thore will be other mailnees Saturday and Sunday and the last performance will be Sunday night it is a drama which is one of the season's successes.

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Big Audiences at Lyric.

There are large audiences at the Lyric this week, where the bill is "Michael Strogoff," the famous drama of Russian life and adventure. The play is exceptionally well cast and the stage effects are startling. There will be a children's matinee on Saturday and two performances Saturday and Sunday nights.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

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"As a Man Sows," which the Baker Stock Company will present this week, has more morit than the ordinary play and will please all classes, it is the story of a wronged woman seeking vengeance with a tennetty that never fails her, of a titled Englishman matrying in haste and repenting when something better offers. It is a great leasen in morals. It will open next Sunday with the matinee.

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ern press. First performance next Sunday matinee.

"What Women Will Do."

Next week, beginning Monday matines the Lyric Theater Stock Company will pro-duce the Society drama "What Woman Wil Do." The play is one of strong scenes an beautiful stage pictures. All the favorite will be seen in the cast. Seat sale open Sunday.

AT THE VAUDEVILL THEATER Grand.

Those morry manikins of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deaves should be seen by everyone who seeks novelty in vaudeville. This is the headline act at the Grand and the manikins are a real bit. Mr. and Mrs. John Cossar have "Our Honeymoon." a one-act comedy. The Ozaves are comedy jugglers, who are skilled. Smith O'Brien is a monologist who can sing and this is a rare treat. The programme at the Grand is long and interesting. Three shows dally.

Noted Acrobats at Pantages.

The Eddy trio are the world's greatest acrobats, formerly of the Barnum & Balley divine, and new one of the week's features at Funtages Theater. Nothing so good in the acrobatic fine has ever been witnessed here Stansheld, as the county parson. Blair brothers in their original and emertaining sketch, and a host of others, complete a thoroughly good bill.

visit of Tom Richardson has touched every resident and the present awakening means a tremendous united ef-fort for the advancement of Medford

BILLIARD HALL IS RAIDED Six Boys Taken to Jail for Violating

the Curfew Ordinance. Theodore Trautman's billiard-hall, Third

and Morrison streets, in the base was raided by members of the plan-clothes staff of the police department at 9:30 o'clock last night, when six youths were taken into custody and were booked at headquarters for violating the curfew ordinance. It is the first action taken by the officials to break up the habit of boys in loitering about such establishments. The proprietor will be arrested today, if the officers carry out their announced

At police headquarters the boys gave their names, ages and addresses as fol-lows: M. Rosencrantz, 18 years, Gilman Hotel; Arthur Lutkemeler, 16 years, 46, Davis street; Kay Adams, 18 years, 170 bere Stansfield, as the county parson. Blair brothers in their original and entertaining sketch, and a host of others, complete a thoroughly good bill.

Invites Entire City to Banquet.

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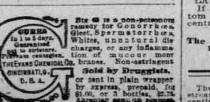
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