Would Make Combines Like Fuel Trust Impossible.

### UNIONS ARE HANDICAPPED

Fight Against Octopus Will Be Difficult. but Labor Leaders Are Determined to Give It Battle to the Last Ditch.

"With a state anti-trust law on Oregon's statute books, the people of Portand would not now find themselves in the clutches of a wood monopoly without ground to stand on in fighting the octopus," said a prominent leader of organized labor yesterday, in discussing the fuel situation and the fight that will be wared against the wood trust by the

be waged against the wood trust by the Federated Trades Council. "The officers of the Oregon State Federation of Labor have begun work on a state anti-trust law that will be proposed by initiative at the general election in 1908. In the meantime the Federated Trades propose to supply the consumers with wood at prices considerably below those asked by the trust." he continued.

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"We did not expect Mr. M. C. Banfield.
of the Banfield-Veysey Fuel Company, to
admit that a wood trust exists, and we
are not at all surprised that he should ridicule our plans by saying we are not able to 'run a peanut stand.' But the situation is of far more importance than to successfully conduct the sale of peanuts. It is a matter which vitally con-cerns every family in the city that has to buy wood and if we can render these peo-ple any service in bringing about cheaper fuel we are going to do so."

#### Change Since Last Summer.

A year ago, say members of the Federated Trades Council, it was possible for a householder to buy a single load of slabwood at several of the sawmills in this city. But that condition exists no more, it is said, the combined output of practically every mill of any size in Portland being contracted for by the large dealers in fuel, by whom the price is maintained. The slabwood from one portland mill, it is learned, is taken by the Northern Facific Railroad Company exclusively, while the bulk of this fuel produced by another mill is taken by the Portland General Electric Company. Just what mills are tied up in the com-bine the members of the Federated mittee have been unable learn for the reason that the existence of any combine is denied.

So far the committee that was named by the Federated Trades Council Friday night to engage in the wood business in opposition to the trust has been invest gating the situation carefully, prelim tual. The members of organized labor insist that they are intensely in earnest and mean business and will convince the combine of dealers of the fact before the Winter is over. The committee expects soon to advertise for bids for fur-nishing it with both slabwood and cord-wood and when these proposals are re-ceived it is believed the sources of the

#### trust's supply will be discovered. Small Mills Not in Trust.

There are a number of mills of small capacity located in or near Portland from which the fighters of the trust are usured they will be able to get a suf-icient amount of wood to make effective their war against the monopoly.

To pay \$4 for a load of siabwood is traggous," said a member of the com-titee of the Federated Trades yesterday, "still that is what every family in Portland is paying, and then receives not more than seven-eighths of a cord. It is just this sort of thing that is creating no end of favorable sentiment in support of the state anti-trust law the State Federation of Labor will propose for Oregon. With such a law in effect for Oregon. With such a law in effect we would not be obliged to start up an opposition business to deal with the wood trust. All that would be necessary to do would be to take the matter into the courts, and we could compel the combine to sell at prices that would give the dealer a reasonable margin of profit

Not only that, but we could compel the lumber mills to sell slabwood to who-ever should apply for it instead of delivering their total output into the hands

## FER-DON IN TOILS AGAIN

Salt Lake Authorities Arrest the Self-Styled Healer.

Leaving Portland on a hurry call, when he found that he and his assistants could no longer hope for success in their plans for getting rich quick at the expense of Portland "easy marks," Fer-Don, self-siyled "The Great" and healer of all fleshly lis, has turned up in Selt Lake City. But his way there is not smooth

Just eight days after he reached the Mormon city steps were taken to have him screeted and prosecuted on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, such as that on which he and "Dr." Seth Wells, an assistant, were fined \$65 each by Judge Cameron. The Utah law covering this offense is much more stringent than that in Oregon, and the smallest fine for its violation is fixed

Fer-Don's method in this city was to herald his meetings with a brass band.

Then he would promise his hearers relief from all sorts of ills. The only requirement was plenty of money. He tried to avade the state medical law by having his prescriptions written out by and the fee paid to a regularly licensed physician.

## PLANNING DISTRICT FAIR

Granges of Gresham Neighborhood May Aid the Movement.

Agitation has been started at Gresham and in the surrounding country for the formation of a fair association to hold annual district fairs. An effort is being made to interest the Granges of that part of the county in this movement. It is proposed to secure grounds, erect buildings and hold annual fairs of farm products and livestock. Timothy Brownhill, editor of the Beaver State Herald, published at Gresham, is advocating this fair proposition with much enthusiasm and hopes to elicit the support of the leading farmers of the county. J. W. Shattuck is another advocate of the movement. Mr. Brown-hill says that Gresham is the center of one of the finest farming districts in Oregon, and is just the place for holding a district fair annually. Mr. Brownhill would go a little further and erect buildings for a monthly gathering of farmers. Mr. Soattuck is urging the formers of the stand to see the formers. Council to take steps to secure five or ten acres at Gresham that could be used for a park and for this fair.

A public meeting will shortly be called to take up the proposition. A few years

ago an effort was made to establish a district fair at Gresham or Pairview, but ground could not then be secured for

PROGRESS BY POVERTY Pastor Declares Latter Will Often

Produce Former.

Rev. E. S. Muckley spoke at the First Christian Church last night on "Progress and Poverty. Their Relation to Each Other and of the Gospel to Both." This theme was suggested by the discussion at the public forum meeting in the First Christian Church last Sunday night. He said in part:

Jesus in this text, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," gave the law of progress for the human race, as well as for the individual. Jesus made the double revelation of God to man and man to himself. Man cannot understand od till be understanded for till be understanded. stand God till he understands himself, and he makes progress by growing in under-standing both of himself and God. A pro-gress that produces great wealth for the few is not the progress the gospel pro-duces, for the accumulation of great wealth

not use in the spirit of service, as taught by Christ, they are poor. The poorest men by Christ, they are poor. The poorest men in this country are some of the richest we

Poverty that is no fault of the poor can be removed by carrying the truth to them, for it is the function of the truth to make men free. But this truth must be carried to them by some one who is free. And men free. But this truth must be carried to them by some one who is free. And when their eyes are opened to their real condition, their very poverty will make them cry cut for better conditions, and they will illimately get them. Poverty will produce progress. But not until the truth is seen. It is the eternal law of God that the disobedient chall be poor in soul and body. Progress must be in harmony with the revealed will of God in Christ. Men who work against God, work against themselves. work against God, work against themselves. A condition of society in which we grow into trustful, amicable, helpful dependence upon one another is approaching the divine ideal for the race. Christ taught us the way to bring about this condition. Though our Lord was poor, he became poor that through his poverty we might become rich.

Speaks at Y. M. C. A. At the Sunday meeting for men in the

Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday afternoon, Von Ogden Vogt, of New widely-known Christian Endeavor speaker, delivered an address on "Friendship With God." "As in human friendships we must have things in commo so in our partnership with God we must have the same purposes and the same ideals," declared Mr. Vogt. An interested audience listened to Mr. Vogt's remarks. Fred Butler, the popular basso, sang. The meeting next Sunday will be held out of doors, at Mount Tabor. This meeting will be largely experimental. If the innovation proves a success, out-of-door meetings will probably continue dur-

# FALLS FROM A WINDOW

ing the Summer.

John Marterletti Will Probably Die Attempt at Sulcide?

John Marterletti, an Italian laborer, either fell or jumped from the win-dow of room 3 on the third floor of the rooming-house at 210 Stark street at 12:20 o'clock this morning and sustained injuries that will probably result in his death. The man is a con-sumptive and has lived at the house several weeks. Recently he had been unable to work and this is believed to

have made him despondent.

Whether Marterletti jumped or fell out of the window is not known, as nobody saw him. The police believe he atempted to end his own life. The injured man was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in the patrol wagon. It was announced there that he had small chance of recovery. City Physician Zeigier was called and attendes him. tended him.

## James F. Robertson.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., July 7 .- (Special.) -James F. Roberston died July 1 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Dud-diman, aged 71 years, Mr. Robertson was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. He came to America in 1892 and settled in Port-land, coming to Springfield two years later, Mr. Robertson was well known in Caledonian society and other Scottish cir-cles, and in Scotland was active in religious work, being a member of the Con-gregational Church. He was a widower, his wife dying 22 years ago. Two sons and two daughters are still living.

Contest for "Billy" Ayers' Estate Gains Interest.

SENSATION IS PROMISED

Relatives Due Here Tomorrow Will Add to Intensity of Rivalry Between Claimants Name Administrator.

few is not the progress the gospel produces, for the accumulation of great wealth in the hands of the few produces extreme poverty for others.

Jesus came to eliminate the poverty of the righteous poor. There are two kinds of poverty as Richard T. Ely tells us, a lack of goods for the higher wants and a lack of wants for the higher goods. If men have wealth which they cannot or do have wealth which they cannot or do by a streetcar in Seattle on June 24. Withnot use in the spirit of service, as taught in the measure week two developments of in the present week two developments of a decidedly interesting nature are expected in the legal skirmishing for the distribution of Ayers' \$40,000 that already has attracted so much public attention

One of these is the fact that Mrs. Lucille Ayers, whose claim to be the wife of the dead man has been disputed by some, intends shortly to file in her own behalf a petition for the appointment of an administrator to the estate. Who she will ask to be named is not disclosed, but indications are that Mrs. Ayers herself will ask to be made administrator.

The other is the expected arrival of Ayers' relatives from the East, represented by Attorney Albert E. Gebhart. With their coming tomorrow the spirited contest now in progress will take a new turn, for with proof and information that Mr. Gebhart says is in his posses-sion, the relatives will become a decided factor in the final settlement. The names of the relatives the of the relatives, their number, and where they are from, Mr. Gebhart will not dis-close till they actually reach Portland. One, however, bears the same name as the deceased horseman, and at least two are said to be sisters.

Mrs. Ayers last night discussed with an Oregonian reporter her side of the case. There are many aspects of the affair, concerning which as yet she will make no statement.

"For one thing, however," said she,
"I shall not consent to having H. T. Hudson named as administrator. They say
he was a close personal friend of Mr.
Ayers. I don't believe it. I never heard
my husband so much as mention his
name or those of any relatives. If he
was his friend, why does Mr. Hudson
talk as he has? I should like to know
that.

"I have never seen Mr. Hudson, but I should like to meat him.
"Some things have been said about me that are unkind and utterly uncalled for. They are not true. They have said I was not Mr. Ayers' wife. That is false, "I don't want to talk about this thing. I have only risen a short time."

I have only risen a short time from a sick bed. Why do they make all this trouble over my husband's estate and money at this time? Why, his body was hardly cold in the grave before they began fighting for his possessions. They might have waited a little while.

"I shall have a talk with my atternay."

"I shall have a talk with my attorney tomorrow. Who is he? Well, I don't care to tell that, but afterwards I will make a statement. What steps I shall take I don't care to say now, for I hardly Sometime this week I will file petition for the appointment of an ad-

With both Mrs. Ayers and the relatives in the field, with petitions and counter-ing petitions for appointment of administrators, no less than seven such requests shall have been made of the County Court. Petitions heretofore have been made by W. J. Van Schuyver, alleging debts of \$268 due; Ashley & Rumelin, \$2227; P. L. Willis, \$500; William Frazier, \$40; and H. T. Hudson. These creditors first asked for Mr. Rumelin to be named, but it is understood they now are willing to have H. T. Hudson. In behalf of the mysterious relatives also, Attorney Geb-hart has declared that Hudson also will

be perfectly satisfactory to him.
"The matter will certainly grow interesting after the relatives get here," said Mr. Gebhart, "and some of the revela-tions will be of the breath-snatching order. I believe that the whole matter can be cleared up in the County Court by the end of this week."

At present, County Judge Webster is

forthcoming, he will appoint the admin-istrator that conditions seem to make

## ON A BELLAMY BASIS.

Socialists Start Co-operative Settlement on 75 Acres.

Boston Dispatch to Indianapolis News. Forty Socialists have organized a cooperative settlement, called Fellowship Farm, on a beautiful 75-acre tract of and in Westwood, 12 miles from Boston Here the Socialists are planning to live and work, some going back and forth to the city, others raising fruit, vegetables

and poultry.

Forty acres have been divided into individual holdings and the rest of the land, with large barns upon it, is for collective ownership and use.

The plan of the settlement, which was made years ago, but not carried out un-

til this Spring, is to cultivate the personal and social elements of those who participate in it.

Unlike other co-operative schemes of living, it has a double basis. A man living on a farm may have a deed for one of the acres which is his exclusive property, but he also has a co-operative interest in the community holdings. He can be his own landlord, working on his own soil and living in his own house, meanwhile enjoying the pleasure of having congenial persons near him and the privileges of a big fellowship house, which it is the intent of the leader, Rev.

George Littlefield, to build. Each of the 40 men have agreed to give \$2.50 a month, and when any one person has paid in \$300 he gets a deed to his acre, and is not obliged to pay any-thing more. If he is ill or in trouble there is an emergency fund to help him out, and if he desires to leave his occupation at any time he can return to nature and dig a living out of the soil. Mr. Littlefield has had this scheme in

mind 20 years, but not until the present time was he able to perfect it. Mr. Littlefield is a Harvard graduate and a Unitarian minister. Before his college days he saw much of Dr. Edward Everett Hale and Edward Bellamy, and was so fired with enthusiasm by their views that he sold his printing business and studied to become a minister.

"The ministry did not satisfy me," he said in telling the story of his hopes and ambitions. "The Bible says, 'Feed my sheep,' and I found that most of the ministers were only talking to them. I felt that I must do something besides talk. Preaching the golden rule under present business conditions is like trying to grow

flowers in the subway. flowers in the subway.

'There are five reasons why other schemes of co-operative living have falled. First, groups of people with ideals have pulled themselves up by the roots and been transplanted artificially to a wilderness. They got lonesome and wanted to get back to their old occupations and ways of living.

"Second, most of the persons who form these schemes are not working people. They are impractical and

people. They are impractical and fanatical dreamers, who do not under-stand how to do the practical things

"Third, most of the plans start with a common pocketbook, common land and a common dwelling, and there is no chance for the individual.

"Fourth, some co-operative plans have been started, like that of Hopedale where each share had a vote in-

dale, where each share had a vote in-stead of each man. In our scheme one man has but one vote, no matter how many shares he owns.

Squire E. Putney and the secretary and treasurer to act as a committee to buy the Westwood farm, transferring the title and deed of the Fellowship. Farm Association, when organized and chartered. It was necessary to pay \$1000 down, but this was raised and the farm, costing \$8000, was duly

# Cards in Thirty Days.

"But why," asked his lovely fiances, "do you object to a long engagement?"
"Because," he urged, "the cost of living increases every day, dearest. The longer we wait, the greater our expenses will

Mrs. Jack Hamilton, of Baker City, Shoots Husband.

DISPUTE OVER A FENCE

Couple Had Not Been Living Together for Some Time and Man · Had Been Given Divorce. Woman Lodged in Jail.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 7 .- (Special.)-This morning Mrs. Jack Hamilton in the heat of passion shot and killed her husband, Jack Hamilton, because he struck and threatened to beat her. They are prominent people living in Pleasant Val-

ley, about 25 miles from Baker City.
The couple had not been on friendly terms for some time. Mr. Hamilton had secured a divorce and was given charge of his property by the court. Mrs. Hamil ton was still living on the place and had prepared papers to appeal the case.

Saturday a storm occurred, and blew down a fence on the farm where Mrs. Hamilton was living. Mr. Hamilton came this morning to work at repairing the fence. Mrs. Hamilton passed, and after some conversation he asked why she had torn the fence down. She replied that she had not, when with an oath he struck her. She drew a pistol as he struck her gain, and shot him through the left temple. Hamilton fell forward without a sound or making a step. Mrs. Hamilton returned to the house and was almost crasy but had put her gun away and did not attempt to harm herself or anyone else when neighbors appeared. Coroner lison and Sheriff Rand were summoned and took Mrs. Hamilton in custody. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death caused by a gun in the hands of Mrs. Hamilton.

The woman was brought to this city and is in the County Jall. Both are well known, and public sentiment favors Mrs. Hamilton. They have four children, all

# MORE DOCKS ARE NEEDED

COMMANDANT OF SOUND NAVY-YARD SAYS SO.

Recommendation Is Based on Increase in Pacific Squadron-Rush Ships Into Commission.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7 .- (Special.) -Admiral Burwell, commandant of the Puget Sound Navy-Yard, has sent an urgent recommendation that two extra drydocks be built at Bremerton in ad-dition to the new dock Congress au-"Fifth, in some cases the time was not ripe for such schemes to prosper."

The first move Rev. Mr. Littlefield made in the matter was to write an article in Ariel, a magazine which he publishes monthly, and outline the scheme in a general way. When this appeared letters from all over the world began to pour in asking more sharp and article began to pour in asking more lieves that with the natural increase. Sound yard, but Admiral Burwell be-lieves that with the natural increase appeared letters from all over the world began to pour in, asking more about the new mode of life offered and commending the plan.

A large number of persons met in Huntington Chambers in October to hear more about the farm and make further plans. Edward Sunderland.

Orders have been given to rush the work on the battleships Oregon and

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That the Navy Department's decision to send a big fleet to this coast is a recent action is indicated by the fact that none of the offiers at Bremerton knew anything about it until newspaper reports gave the story. then they discredited the report Secretary Metcalfe and President Roose-velt cenfirmed it. Rumors of intending naval moves al-

ways travel fast among men in the service. Since they knew nothing of the big naval demonstration, officers at the yard are convinced that the Pa-cific Coast maneuvers have been con-

#### ceived and approved within the past few weeks.

FORM A LARGE CORPORATION

Pendleton Men to Establish Chain of Department Stores.

PENDLETON, Or., July 7 .- (Special.)-Lee Teutsch, one of the leading business men of this city, announced this evening before leaving for New York the formation of a large mercantile corporation by himself and several other business men of Pendleton. The new comment stores in this city and one in Preston, Idaho. The capital stock of the ern will be about \$50,000.

The other stockholders are Charles Bean, S. E. Livingood, George Baer, J. E. De Spain and Charles Bonney. Bean and De Spain are the present owners of a local dry goods store, while the other men are employes of one or the other of the local establishments.

RESTOCKING OREGON STREAMS

Large Shipment of Trout Fry Received at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—
A shipment of 18,000 trout fry, from the Clackamas hatchery, was received in this city yesterday. During the day the young fish were placed in McKay and Birch Creeks. The request for the young fish was made last Winter by Deputy Game Warden Turner, of Pendleton, but it was not known at what time they would be received. could be received.

Fishing in the local streams has not been very good this year, though the few fish landed have been larger than usual. A few especially large ones have been caught, the largest being a 27-inch

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ALBANY, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—J. C. Hammell, former proprietor of the Hotel Corvallis, in Corvallis, is planning to take charge of the Hotel Revere, one of Albany's leading benefits the control of the Hotel Revere. bany's leading hostelries. He is now making arrangements to rent the proper-ty and, if he succeeds, will refit it thoroughly before taking charge. F. G. Don-aldson, present manager of the Revere, aldson, present manager of the will soon leave for California.

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