LAW TO REGULATE HIRING OF LABOR

Brought Before Council and Attacked by Employment Agencies of City.

MEASURE IS HELD OVER

Interested Agents Appear at Com mittee Meeting to Object to Passage of Measure Regulating Their Business

Portland employment offices can run along for at least two weeks under exist-ing conditions, for at a meeting of the license committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon a proposed ordinance, drawn by Assistant City Attorney Grant, at the solicitation of Councilman Dun-ing, went over without recommendation until the next regular session of the com-mittee. This was largely because the interest objects of the measure were on hand with a vigorous protest and a substitute law. It was to give opportu-nity for the consideration of the latter

that further time was taken. Enough was disclosed at the meeting yesterday to show that the employment agents in this city have been reaping a veritable harvest, and although they cried out loudly against the proposed ordi-nance, which raises their licenses from \$60 to \$200 a year, no one on the com-mittee evidenced any sympathy whatever toward the weeping job-furnishers.

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Charles R. Hansen, proprietor of one of the largest employment offices in the city, was the chief figure in opposition to the proposed ordinance. In addition to speaking several times, he was represented by Lawyer Wattrous, through whom Hansen introduced a little ordinance of his own which, he said, "is equitable and just to both parties." This was accepted by the committee for the purpose of giving Assistant City Attorney Grant time in which to peruse it and to make a report at the next meeting of the committee. at the next meeting of the committee, two weeks hence.

There is a crying need for strict legislation regulating employment agents, ac-cording to Chief of Police Gritzmacher, City Attorney Kavanaugh and Mayor Lane, as well as many other officials, who have come into contact with the problem. Literal armies of men find their way to the police station, to the office of the City Attorney and to the Mayor's office, having complaints to lodge against this or that agency. All manner of shrewd tricks are said to be worked by these agents, who send poor and helpless workmen out to positions, many of which exist only in the fancy of fee-devouring

Reaping a Rich Harvest.

When several employment agents had spoken at the meeting, declaring that, in case their licenses are increased to \$200 a year, they would be driven out of business, Councilman Dunning arose to say such was not the case; that he has proof to show that the business of sending out men is one of the best paying in the city and that some men are making fortunes out of it; that he knows to a certainty and is repeared to prove that tainty and is prepared to prove that one agent sent 30 men out in one day, re-celving \$5 from each.

fered to bring his proof. This challenge

was not accepted.

Every one who cared to speak on the proposed ordinance was allowed to do so, and after all had finished, the matter so was put over for two weeks, at which time Assistant City Attorney Grant will make his report on the additional ordinance drafted for the employment agents. nance drafted for the employment agents.

Requirements of Ordinance.

employment agents to send out hun- Whew! dreds of men to various places with the understanding with each employer that after about 10 days he is to discharge the men, so that others may be sent to take their places. This is one of the iniquitous features of the business sought to be remedied by Mr. Dunning's ordinance.

Whew!

Then we got under full steam again and plowed north to the Golden Gate with a deckhand sitting on the safty valve. But we were too late. The tropic sun had baked that ship load of dough into one huge loaf of bread. How to get it out of the ship was a question. In the ordinance drafted by Lawyer Wattrous, on behalf of Charles R. Hanson, all clauses that are objectionable in

WOMEN AS SEX CRITICS Hawthorne's "Hester Prynne" Type Critically Considered.

PORTLAND. Dec. 9.—(To the Editor.)—
I do not consider it my bounded duty to
answer every article in The Gregonian that
does not reflect my sentiments, and, indeed.
I do not think it in good taste often to call
in question an editorial utterance. But when
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on one woman, but on women at large, as
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The particular statement to which I refer
is "that women are the most ungenerous
judges of women who commit the social sin
is a fact beyond dispute." The case under
discussion was that of Mrs. Bradley That
seems women are harsh in their judgment
of such a woman is undoubtedly true. It is
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generally harsh in their judgment of women
who have erred in the way that brings to
them the greatest injury, because or its farreaching effects. There is a great army of
women who will be as ready as myself to
done among her own sex. It is not as
woman's habit to announce from the house
tops her unselfah efforts to befriend such as
these, as such announcement would defeat
its own end. There are scores of women
living happy livestimone for the such
as myself to defect the social sin. There are scores
of god to forgive, because they have, as a
loss friend a woman who has so far for
given that she has seemed to forget.

That a woman is woman's worst enemy
ip the case of the social sin, is not true. It

is not alone in institutional work but in that most effective and sometimes hardest work, a hand clasp, an individual friendship that gives courage to the weak woman, holds her when she is about to silp, restores her self-respect and gives her confidence in her own power to stand, that women may be truthfully said to befriend the woman who has made a mistake. Indeed it is so well known to us that a woman seldom falls unless she has been tempted almost beyond human endurance, that we could not well be other than tender and helpful. In the case of Mrs. Bradley, I have personally discussed her case with scores of women in all walks in life and not alone the woman who is in reform work, and I have yet to find one woman who had other than words of the tenderest sympathy for a woman, who though weak at some time, was undoubtedly more sinned against than sinning. Had it been a woman jury, I doubt if it would have taken as long to reach an acquittal as it did for the jury of men. s not alone in institutional work but in that

it did for the jury of men.

The Oregonian's allusion to Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" as a proof of the statement made, is not particularly convincing, as the author has not given us historic facts, but his put the sentiments in the mouths of the women he has made. That women of that time were nearer to that overdrawn type is probably true. In that olden time wemen had not bearned to think for themselves, and their opinions were but the reflections of the opinions around them. In these later days, thanks to the much-talked of-against club movement, that has brought women near together, the enlarged vision that has come to woman through wider study and reading, the conviction that she has an inherited right to think for herself, has changed her horizon. And whatever the woman of that time might have done, the story is not at all a fair reflection of the woman's attitude today. I would call attention, however, to the fact that Hester Pryne's tempter to her wrong doing was a man, that her Judges were men, that the laws under which she was condemned to that cruel punishment were made by men and that those who led her to the public place to be a hissing for the populace were men. In the face of this, it at the least ill becomes men to hold up the two or three women of that story as Hester Prynne's emeinen.

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enemies.

I am glad that there is not only an occasional one but a great many women who are not only ready to say. "Let the erring one cover the marks of the adulteress as will the pang of it always will be in her heart," but are ready to stand bravely by her as she retrieves her mistake.

I the more regret such articles as the one to which this is an answer, as the tendency of such is to cut off a class who need true friends more than any other human belings, from the very best friends they have.

There can be nothing that would arouse the tenderness of a true woman's heart more than the need of a woman who has to bear the pang of motherhood without its blessing and its crown. The awaicening of the mother learn that comes to a woman with her own child, makes her to understand as no one else can the exquisite agony that must be a woman's portion, and who looks in her child's face and remembers that her own weakness has cut that child off from the highest privileges that she desires for it. No man can understand Ms. Bradley's heart as a woman can, and given women lawers. Judge and jury, the cases of that heart as a woman can, and given women lawyers, Judge and jury, the cases of that kind would not long cumber the docket.

ADA WALLACE UNRUH.

The answer to this voluble and aggressive criticism of a plain statenent is simply that the statement is true, a fact that is not more deeply re-gretted by the critic than by the writer of the article in question. There are women and women; women of tender sympathies and generous natures, and women who are selfrighteous and un-sympathetic when brought face to face with the problem of dealing with an erring woman. That there are many in the first class, the writer of this article that has so offended this correspondent, is glad to believe; that the name of the latter class is multitude is nevertheless true. It is idle to discuss this question and equally so to wax indignant over the central fact upon which it hinges.

Weather Turned Cargo Into Loaf of Bread

Local Rival of Baron Munchausen Tells Thrilling Story of Voyage Around the Horn in Storm and Heat.

66H OW did I happen to become a hotel clerk?" repeated Dan Sul-Mr. Dunning's statement brought for livan, the night clerk of the Portland vociferous denials from various employment agents, but he again arose and of know I used to be a sailor, that was the control of the portland know I used to be a sailor, that was where I learned about whales. In fact, I was second mate of the first iron ship

"We got around the Horn all right then we ran into about the worst bit when we ran into about the worst bit of weather ever brewed on the Pacific The Dunning ordinance is a strong one, and it is the general belief that it will pass almost in its entirety, if not as a whole. It provides that every employmen agent shall deposit a bond of \$1000 mm agent shall deposit a bond of \$1000 mm agent shall pay a license of \$200 a year, instead of \$300, as now. This is for general employment agents. Any who together. In other words the whole ship general employment agents. Any who may engage only in furnishing positions to women are to be taxed \$25 a year.

One of the strongest points is a clause which prohibits the practice of employment agents sharing fees with employment agents sharing fees with employment agents this provision the agents. Any who together. In other words the whole ship below decks was full of dough that the relling of the ship kneaded just as a regular bread-making machine does out in the kitchen here. And it began to rise.

"We fastened down the hatches at first, but soon had to take them off on the

Against this provision the agents but soon had to take them off on the were present yesterday spoke most lower decks or the expanding dough rly. They declared this to be "un- would burst the ship. And we put on and said it should not pass; that all steam for San Francisco. We the ordinance not only regulated their crossed the equator like a race horse, business, saying how much they may charge, but that it was sought also to say what they must do with the money. It was plain, the members of the committee the committee and that have the committee. that herein the employment agents for two whole days right there under a make much of their money. It is said burning sun. The storm we had run out by the officials to be a common practice of and the weather was clear and hot!

it out of the ship was a question.
"The owners, who were the captain and one of our passengers, sold the ship just as she arrived for only half what they the other proposed measure are eliminated and everything is in favor of the employment agent, according to Assistant City Attorney Grant, who is investigating the matter.

Has an arrived for only nait what they had paid for her new in Boston. But the new owner was a genius. He put the new owner was a senius. was the finest bread you or any one else

ever ate.

"I was out of a job as second mate, and when I saw what a profit there was in that bread I just naturally went into the feeding business myself. And that's how I became associated with the hotel business.-Front! Show this gentleman

Ship Glenelvan Settles With Officers and Men.

ARTICLES EXPIRE AT SEA

Vessel Has Not Called at Home Port or North Atlantic for Over Three Years Pay Roll Over \$7000.

Mates, boatswain, sailmaker and sailors of the British ship Glenelvan, will be paid off this afternoon at the office of British Consul James Laddiaw. The reason for the paying off of the crew is that the articles expired October 21, while the vessel was at sea and on reaching the control of the crew and the control of the crew and the control of the control o The Glenelvan has not called at a home port, or a port in the North Atlantic for more than three years and as the articles read "for a round voyage, or not to exceed three years" the men are entitled to may in the crew are six men who to pay. In the crew are six men who originally signed on the ship at Liverpool. This is the first case of the kind which local mariners can call to mind. not an uncommon thing for the articles of a vessel to expire at sea but in the history of the Port of Portland there is not another case which can be recalled to mind where the crew of a foreign vessel was paid off here by reason of the

expiration of articles.

Captain Robbins will distribute among the members of the crew of the Glenelvan something like \$7000. All this amount is wages and varies in sums of from \$50

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Washington, American steamship with general cargo from San Francisco

Sully, French bark (Rio), with 17,500 barrels of cement from Ham-Glenelvan, British ship (Bobbins),

in ballast from Valparaiso.

Largo Bay, British ship (Mac-Leod), with ballast from Valparatso.

to \$500. Some of the members of the crew have been with the ship since she sailed from the home port; others have been in her for periods varying from two years down to 45 days.

Salling from Liverpool three years and two months are the Glenelyan made.

two months ago the Gienelvan made her way to the Pacific. She made Hong-

RETURNS FROM LONG VOYAGE

Robert C. Hill, Newspaperman, Makes a Tour of the World.

Robert C. Hill, a member of the Ta-coma Daily Ledger staff, and formerly of the staff of The Oregonian, returned yesterday from a tour of the world. Mr. Hill arrived in Tacoma a week ago on the Norwegian steamship Oanfa from Liverpool via the Suez. Mr. Hill under-took the voyage for the benefit of his

health and his greatest expectations in this line have been fulfilled. December 7, 1906, Mr. Hill sailed from Tacoma on the British ship Blythswood, for Waterford, Ireland, direct. He arrived at that place after a fair voyage around the world.

ACME REPAIR CONTRACT LET

Local Firm Will Place Crippled Bark in First-Class Shape.

Anderson & Crowe, ship liners and riggers, have secured the contract for repairs to the American bark Acme Work on the vessel will be commenced a

top-gallant-masts on the fore, and main and mizzen masts, will be necessary as well as the accompanying yards, salls, braces, stays and equipment. In addition all galley utensils and destroyed stores are named in the specifications. The Acme, is a four-masted American bark and is owned by the Standard Oil Company. While en route from Hiogo, Japan to the Columbia River, in ballast, and six days out from the Japanese port.

and six days out from the Japanese port, a squall set the craft on her beam ends and the ballast shifted. For six days she iay in this position. The master cut away the top-gallant-rigging and succeeded in righting the craft. All hands worked incessantly shoveling sand. Under shortened sail she made the mouth of shortened sail she made the mouth of the Columbia River in 30 days.

CAPT. SHERMAN EXONERATED

Blameless of Collision Between Bai-

ley Gatzert and Dredge. Local Inspectors Edwards and Fuller have handed down a decision in the mat-ter of the collision between the steamer Balley Gatzert and the Port of Portland dredge at Postoffice Bar on the morning of November 6. Captain F. H. Sherman, of the Balley Gatzert was experated of the Balley Gatzert, was exonerated

of blame in the matter.

The collision between the steamer and The collision between the steamer and the dredge occurred an hour after the steamer had left Portland. The dredge was anchored in the channel. A dense fog hung over the river at the time. The Gatzert took a corner off the dredge and the latter sunk. The Gatzert was badly smashed above the water line.

Empress of Japan Hits Gale.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 9.—Steamer Empress of Japan which arrived today was severely buffeted by the heavy gale of yesterday, being flooded, but no serious damage resulted. The steamer made scarcely two miles an hour while heading into the storm. Captain Homar, an Indian army officer, brought a Chinese dog from Canton which he is taking to Wind-sor for Queen Alexandra of England. There were 540 steerage passengers, including 350 Chinese and 150 Hindus. The silk cargo, consisting of 1849 bales, was valued at over \$2,000,000.

Alliance Delayed at Drydock.

The steamship Alliance was not lifted on the drydock yesterday. She arrived down from the Oak-street dock at 8:30 A. M. but the dock officials were unable to raise her. She will be lifted this morning. Until the Alliance is clear of the water it will be impossible to de-termine the extent of the damage. It is known that her stern post, rudder and two blades of her wheel are gone, but it will require a survey to determine other injuries.

Duc d'Aumale Beached at Stanley. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.-The Mer-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The Merchants' Exchange today received a dispatch from Stanley, in the Falkland Islands, stating the French bark Duc d'Aumale had been beached there to save her from sinking after a severe storm. She was bound from Rotterdam to this city.

Schooner Americana Clears.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 9 .- (Special.)-The American schooner Americana cleared at the Custom-House today for Sydney, Aus-tralia, with a cargo of 1,009,028 feet of humber and lath, loaded at Knappton. The schooner signed a complete new crew nine men today.

Marine Notes.

The Buccleuch dropped into the Coumbia dock yesterday afternoon. The steamship Costa Rica is due to arrive this evening from San Francisco. The American bark Acme moved to the Portland Lumber Company's mill yester-

The German ship Schurbeck shifted from the stream to Irving dock yester-

day. The American bark Homeward Bounds was docked at the Flour Mills yesterday. She will take a full load for the Conti-nent. The vessel has been on the drynent. The vessel has been on t dock for cleaning and painting.

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 9 .- Arrived-Sy samship Washington, from San Francisco; st eamports; British steamship Strathendrick, from San Francisco.

Astoria, Dec. 9 .- Condition of bar st 5 P. M.: Rough; wind southeast, 16 miles; *veather cloudy. Salled at S A. M., steamer A suncton. cloudy. Salled at S A. M., steamer A suncion, for San Francisco. Arrived at S A. M., and left up at 11 A. M., steamer Yellowstone. left up at 11 A. M., steamer Yellowstone, from San Francisco. Arrived at 1 P. M., and left up at 2:15 P. M., steamer Elder, from San Francisco. Arrived at 12 noon, and left up at 4:46 P. M., steamer Vladiwstok, from San Francisco. Arrived at 3:10 P. M., British steamer Persta, from San Francisco. Arrived at 4:15 P. M., and left up at 5:35 P. M., steamer City of Panama, from San Francisco.

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San Francisco, Dec. 9.— jailed—Prench.
bark Armen, for Portland. San Francisco, Dec 9.—Afrived—Steamer Foreric, British, from Newcastle, Australia. Coos Bay, Dec. 9.—Salled—Barkentine Encore, for Antofagasta.

Victoria, Dec. 9 .- Arrived .- Steamer Emand spent the following four months on the continent. The voyage home via the Suez and the Pacific completed the trip Raymond, from Tacoma; steamer Elizabeth, from Bandon; steamer Hownelen, from Nan-aimo; steamer President, from Victoria; steamer M. F. Piant, from Coos Bay; steamer Steamer M. F. Plant, from Coos Bay; steamer Homer, from Grays Harbor. Sailed—Steamer Washington, for Grays Harbor: barkentine Armen, for Portland, St. Vincent, Dec. 9.—Arrived previously—Admiral Duppere, from Tacoma, San Francisco, etc., via Montevileo, etc. for Havre and Swanses.

Yokohama, Dec. 9.—Arrived—Empress of India, from Vancouver.

Tides at Astoria Tuesday.

work on the vessel will be commenced at once and she was towed yesterday to the Portland Lumber Company's dock. New 4:40 P. M. ... 5.1 feet 11:02 A. M. ... 5.1 feet 11:02

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