THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.



10

Employer and Employe Unite in Notable Celebration in Portland.

HANDSOME FLOATS IN LINE

Six Thousand Men and Participate in Parade Attend Exercises at and Exposition Grounds.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR PARADE. Best disciplined organization-Painters' Union, No. 10. Prize, \$50. Complimentary mention for Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Best uniformed organization-Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Prize \$30. Complimentary men-tion for Electrical Workers, Local

No. 817. Best feature or float-United Garment Workers, with Carpenters a

close second. Prize \$15. Most grotesque character-Young lad representing Carpenters' Union, No. 808. Prize \$5-

The committee also complimented the woman of the Garment Work-ers' Union for their creditable appearance in a tallyho.

Employer joined with employe yes-terday in the observance of Labor Day. The employer closed his place of busi-ness and the employe took part in the celebration. In the forenoon the industrial demonstration ever wit-nessed in the streets of Portland, and to the average spectator was a surpris-ing revelation of the strength of or-eanized in the it.

ing revelation of the strength of or-ganized labor in this city. Between 5000 and 6000 men and women participated in the procession, which was a decided credit to Port-land's trades unionists. The Hierary exercises were generally of a high order, while a comprehensive pro-gramme of sports proved interesting and entertaining. The festivities were concluded with a grand ball, which did not end until midnight. Threatening weather during the fore-

not end until midnight. Threatening weather during the fore-noon yielded a baptism of Oregon mist, but the ardor of the celebrants was not so much as dampened and the imposing street pageant moved promptly at the appointed hour and followed the scheduled line of march. During the afternoon a drenching rain fell, but the promytamme went on just the same, and atternion a dreaching rain tell, but the programme went on just the same, and the crowd grod-naturedly bustled about with elevated umbrellas, enjoying the exercises to the limit.

Great Crowds Out.

The streets along the line of march followed by the parade were crowded. There was no tiresome delay, the pro-cession moving from Seventh and Salmon streets punctually at 10 A. M. Among the notable features of the parade were the carpenters who had a Among the house the carpenters who had a float and along the line of march con-structed a miniature house, including the hanging of doors and the installa-tion of windows. It was a novel ex-hibition and attracted much attention.

Carying a streamer 200 feet long, the embers of Painters' - Union, No. 10,





School opens September 14th. Everything here to help your boy make a good showing at the head of his class.

This Summer we carefully examined all the new fashions for Fall and our boys' department is a representative showing. Norfolks with all the new plaits and tucks.

The sailor blouse with novel collar and trim. The Russian blouse in odd pat-

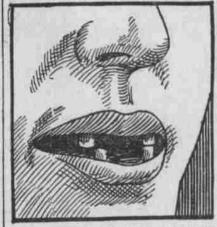
terns. 2-piece suits, cut by an ex-

pert-\$2.00 to \$6.00. Everything that boys wear,

from hats to shoes.



166-170 Third Street.



Is your mouth similar in any way to the above? If so, no need to wear a wabbly, unusable partial plats or ill-fitting ordinary bridge work. The Dr. Wise system of "TEETH WITHOUT FLATES"

The result of 21 years' experiece, the new way of replacing teeth in the mouth-teeth in fact teeth in appearance, teeth to chew your food upon, as you did upon your hat-ural ones. Our force is so organized we can do your entire crown, bridge or plate work in a day if necessary. Positively pain-less extracting. Only high-class, scientifie work

work. WISE DENTAL CO., INC. Dr. W. A. Wiss. Mgr., 21 years in Portland. Second floor Failing bidg. Third and Washington streets. Office hours. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1 P. M. Painless extracting. 50c; plates, 55 up. Phones A and Main 2020.

TEA The English serve tea

people by their regularly elected leg-

Denounces Fight on Labor.

"Between 85 and 90 per cent of the

skilled labor of the country is now or-ganized," said C. O. Young, of Olympia, Wash., National organizer of the

made a finer appearance than any other individual union, and was properly en-titled to the first prize which was swarded it as the best disciplined organization. Following the streamer came a float in the center of which had been erected a piece of canvas. On the sides of the wagon was the inscrip-tion "Which Do You Prefer?" On one side of the canvas, which was daubed with an indecipherable mass of paint, stood three paint-besmeared painters, stood three paint-besmeared painters, depicting the scab workman, over whose heads was the legend, "What Can They Do on Coffee and Sinkers?" On the opposite side of the canvas stood three union painters, dressed in immaculate uniforms, who were put-ting the finishing touches on an artis-tically painted production. Dressed in blue abitis and overalls.

Dressed in blue shirts and overalls, the members of the Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers were out in full force and no one disputed their right to the prize for the best uniformed organization. Following them came the Hoisting and Portable Engineers. It was proper that the plumbers, who followed, should ride in automobiles, although they made no pretensions of decorating their gasoline wagons. The Garment Workers were preceded by a gally-decorated tallyho in which 28 women rode. Neustadter Brothers was the only business house represented in the parade, and their float served ef-fectively to advertise the firm's business. Like the plumbers, the cigar-makers also rode in automobiles.

The longshoremen had the largest number of men in line and made a splendid appearance. They were fol-lowed by the grainhandlers and the teamsters, the latter organization having a large representation of its mem-bership in line. The procession ended with a tallyho carrying members of the leather-workers' union

Exercises Well Attended.

It was not until 1:30 P. M. that the literary excercises in the Oriental building at the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds began and before the speakin speaking was concluded every availa-ble seat in the large auditorium was occupied. Mrs. Ella Hoberg Tripp was the soloist of the day and was warmly applauded for singing the "Siar-Span-ged Banner" and "America." Master Ward Alden played two violin solos admirably and won plaudits. In connection with the singing of National airs by Mrs. Tripp, it may be mentioned that the sudiance evinced a

entioned that the audience evinced a higher degree of patriotism than is usually manifested by much more pre-tentious audiences. With the opening strains of each selection, the entire audience arose as one man and re-mained standing until the selections were finished.

were finished. In calling the audience to order, J. D. M. Crockwell, chairman of the day, briefly reviewed the progress of or-ganized labor and said that unity, organization and federation were the agencies to be employed by labor if it would be insured its just deserts in its unequal contest with concentrated wealth. So long as there is a wrong unrighted or a right denied to the people, he asserted, there is work for or-ganized labor to perform.

Governor Makes Address.

By way of prefacing his remarks, Governor Chamberlain, who was the first speaker, announced that he al-ways had advocated the objects and purposes for which organized labor stands. He reviewed briefly the legis-lation which has been enacted in this

American Federation of Labor, "and Performer at Fair Grounds through their organization they have succeeded in getting satisfactory terms Has Narrow Escape. of employment.

of employment." Mr. Young charged that there is an organized effort to destroy organized labor, and scored the courts for de-cisions adverse to the laboring inter-ests. He declared that the United States Supreme Court, in a decision, had virtually outlawed organized labor, and had held that it was operating in vio-iction of the Sherman anti-trust law. lation of the Sherman anti-trust law. He denied that under the same statute a single conviction had been secured a single conviction had been sectors wherein organized capital was the of-fending party. The injunction was de-nounced as a tool of the employer, which operated disastrously and detri-which operated disastrously and detrimentally against the interests of the

laboring classes. As a remedy for the conditions complained of, Mr. Young recommended in-dependent political action, that legisla-tion in the interest of the laboring people might be forced. Trades unionism he said, depended on what trades unionists made it, while the political power of organized labor necessarily depended on intelligent organization. Mr. Young said that while political and religious prejudices probably never could be eradicated from organized labor, the members of organized labor are becoming more strongly united and are increasing in strength proportionately.

Co-operate, Urges Mayor Lane. Mayor Lane argued that co-operation alone was the solution for the attain-ment by laboring men of needed re-Conditions of the laboring men he contended, could only be improved through a definite plan and a definite policy, backed by an intelligent and a united effort. He advised the laboring people to go into politics unitedly, and demand of politicians legislation of a remedial character. Public officials, he said, needed the moral support of the masses of the people, if the many temp-tations to which they were subjected by corporate interests were to be re-tations to which they were subjected by the large crowd gathered in the component of Honor. tations to which they were subjected by corporate interests were to be re-Court of Honor.

sisted successfully. "It is the duty of organized labor to back up public officials in their efforts to protect the interests of the people," to protect the interests of the people, concluded Mayor Lane. "You are plo-neers in the only movement which eventually will emancipate the people from the rule of evil and wrong." E. J. Lewis, a Socialist street speak-er, and D. A. White concluded the speechmaking.

NET WAIST

On special sale at Le Palais Royal, \$7.50 to \$10.00 values, your choice, \$4.95. * * 375 Washington street.

Club Opposes Water Franchise.

At a special meeting last night of the Mount Scott Improvement Club, called to take action with, regard to the water franchise in that distirct. It was decided to petition the County Commissioners to refuse such franchise. The Improvement Curb declarge that the company desiring Mount refuse such franchise. The Improvement Club declares that the company desiring the franchise has declined to attend the meetings of the club or to confer with it regarding the matter of water supply in the Mount Scott district. The company in question is to appear before the County Commissioners today to secure the fran-chise if possible, hence the appointment of the committee from the Improvement Club to wait upon the Commissioners for the purpose of making known to them the sentiments of the community.

TUG-OF-WAR IS THRILLING Joint-Wiping and Pole-Climbing Among Interesting Features, but Strong Wind Prevents Balloon Ascension. While descending the wire during his act known as the "silde for life," at the Fair grounds yesterday, Professor Wildez narrowly escaped serious in-jury. The professor sild down the in-clined wire with such rapidity that the canvas sheet erected to break the force of the descent was torn away, throwing the man violently against throwing the man violently against the braces supporting the wire. When it was seen that he was unharmed the crowd broke out with cheers and handclapping. The slide for life was not made from The slide for life was not made from the dome of the Agricultural building as advertised, but from a much lower point on the dismantied Foreign Ex-hibits building. At 3:39 o'clock Pro-fessor Wildes appeared on a balcony of the latter structure and at a signal from those in charge, the performer adjusted the small trolley he uses and began the descent. He guided it first with his hands, but almost immediate-by three wout his arms and completed

unfavorable weather.

With Nonunion Drivers.

be tolerated if they insisted on being conducted by men not affiliated with

mions associated with the American Fed

Parade of 3000 at Butte.

Laboriously Cuts His Throat.

in the day's exercises.

and the

A cold rain and an occasional shower interfered seriously with the plans of the celebration committee. For a time it seemed probable that all of the outdoor events would have to be aban-doned. Later, however, the rain ceased doned. Later, however, the rain ceased and the tug-of-war was undertaken. The first contest, between the Water Front and Iron Trades teams, was of brief duration, the Iron Trades men be-ing casy work for their opponents. The match between the Federated Trades and Building Trades teams was won by the Federated Trades in a well-contasted pull.

well-contested pull. The final match between the victors of the two preced-ing contests was, perhaps, the chief event of the atternoon. The Water Front team won after a pull that was a supreme test of the winning team's en-

durance. The fact that the Federated Trades team made such an excellent showing in the contest with the seasoned Water Front team, which had been in train-ing for some time, earned for the de-feated contestants the sympathy and

admiration of the spectators. The winners of the joint-wiping con test were: First, Erickson; second, Flem-ing; third, Harrison; fourth, Park, all of Plumbers Local 61. In the pole-climbing contest Junkin won, making the ascent and descent of the pole in 33 seconds. and descent of the pole in a social Knight, the only other contestiant, made the same distance in 35 seconds, but was disqualified by reason of the fact that he slipped several feet in the descent. The balloon ascension was abandoned

tively the last days for discount on West Side gas bills. Portland Gas Co. **





Plans Made for Work of Year. Preacher to Be Sent MANUFRS' MISTAKE; PEOPLE'S GAIN to Hop Yard. \$25,000 Stock New Fall Style Shoes Labeled

tively the last days for

Post

Eyssell's, 289 Mor., op. Corbett bldg.

Toddling Tots, Hurly Burly

Boys and Girls, Young Folks

ALL ENJOY

Toasties

A Crisp, Delightful Food.

"The Taste Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.

Battle Creek, Mich.

and Staid Men and Women

unions associated with the American Sign eration of Labor. Accordingly, the Sign Writers withdrew, and at a formal meet-ing, which was afterwards held, voted to withdraw from the Federation of La-bor or any other organization with which bor or any other organization the 'teamsters were affiliated. The absence of several other unions from yesterday's street parade was due from yesterday's street parade was due The first meeting of the Portland Ministerial Association since its adjournment at the beginning of the Summer, was held at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium yesto the same cause. The Sign Writers explain their position by saying that since terday morning. The ministers present there was no union to which hackmen might belong in this city they did not voted to hold a special session at 2 P. M. to employ carriages driven by non-union men in order that they might take part next Monday, when the grievances of the Federated Trades Union against the Y. M. C. A. over the contract for the new building at Seventh and Taylor streets

will be considered. An objection to the proposed meeting BUTTE. Mont., Sept. 7 .- Three thou-

was made by Dr. D. A. Waters, who said that the ministers' association is sand enthusiastic union men paraded the streets of Buite today during a rain storm. The teamsters won the first prize for the best-appearing union in line, each members being accurate said that the ministers' association is under obligations to the Y. M. C. A. The objection was quickly met by Dr. T. B. Ford, who said that Secretary H. W. Stone, of the Y. M. C. A., believed no ill-feeling existed between the associa-tion and the labor organizations, but that the contractors had slipped into the contract a clause relating to the nine-hour day, which was objectionable and which was not at first noticed. Dr. Ford said that it would be a serious mistake on the part of the church and the misisters to deny the men a hear-ing. The motion for the special session member being mounted on a huge draft horse. The butchers won second prize and the blacksmiths third. Thousands journeyed to Columbia Gardens in the steenees, where we have afternoon, where various sports were held, notably a game of Gaelic football.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 7.- A Missoula dispatch to the Miner states that an un-known man, whose name is believed to be the misisters to deny the men a near-ing. The motion for the special session was made by Dr. C. E. Cline, who ee-marked that it was the ministers' duty to hear the laboring men's side of the question, as the facts can do no harm. A petition from the W. C. T. U. that it be allowed to send a delegate to the initiation of the send at the sender to the sender to be sender to be the sender to be t Induson, hacked open his jugular vein on a vacant iot in the city today with a duil pocket-knife, bleeding to death. In preparation for his suicide the man took off his coat and wrapped it around his head, then deliberately cut his throat. it be allowed to send a delegate to the Ministerial Association to keep it in touch with the movements of the women's organization was read. A num-ber opposed it, but Dr. Clarence True Tomorrow and Thursday will be posi-

and a few little cakes at four in the afternoon; it has nothing to do with hunger or thirst.

" Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best: we pay him.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever



This was

Tan, Fimples, Moth Pathes, 5d Skin Diseases, and every biennish on heastry, and de-fes detection. Is has stood the test of 60 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be surell is properly made. Accept no counter-feit of similar

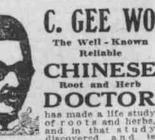
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