SHINGLE STRIKE SEEMS IMMINEN

Grays Harbor Trouble May Spread to All Coast Mills.

INSPECTORS ARE BLAMED

Weavers Claim They Cut Down Their Pay-Demand for Raise Made, but Mill-Owners Reject It-Meet Sunday,

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 3.4-Shingle manufacturers here openly confirm the statement that if the strike of shingle weavers is declared all the mills of the Coast will be drawn into the controversy, and that it will end in a declaration by all manufacturers for the "open shop"

Fellowing a declaration of strike, if it should be declared, the mills of Grays Harbor and Chehalis County will promptly close and will not reopen until mar-ket conditions shall improve and the open shop order can be enforced. Grading is a cause of part of the trouble. Inspec-tors are now installed in all the mills who require workers to conform to certain standards. The weavers say that this ruling really cuts down their pay. The ruling really cuts down their pay. The manufacturers say that they pay for good grade shingles and that they are entitled to what they pay for. A strike appears imminent

Wage Scale Is an Issue.

The shingle weavers want a raise of one and one-half cents per 1000, or from eight and one-half cents, the present wage, to ten cents. Both sides are rewage, to ten cents. Both sides are reticent, the manufacturees saying they
will do everything in their power to avert
trouble, but silege that the present marnet prices do not warrant an advance.
The shingle weavers say they do not
care to discuss the situation until after care to discuss the situation until after Saturday's meeting when both sides hope a compromise can be made. As the case stands now, the weavers have submitted their demands and the manufacturers have repiled in a statement, issued after the meeting last night that "It is impos-sible to concede the demands of the weavers or increase the present scale of wages in any particular." wages in any particular

WAGE SCALE IS TURNED DOWN

Shingle Packers Asked 10 Cents Per 1000; Knot Sawyers \$4.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 3.—(Special.)

—The Chehalls County Shingle Manufacturers' Association has turned down

facturers' Association has turned down the following schedule of wages resently submitted by the union:

Packers, 10 cents per 1000 for 16-inch shingles: knot sawyers, \$4 per day, working six men behind 10-block machines, \$4.50 working five men behind same and \$4.50 working three men behind same and subject to working three men behind a double block.

The union will hold a meeting here Sunday to decide upon a course of action.

BULK OF HOPS HARVESTED

Yield This Year Will Fall Short of Early Estimates.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—"In mother week 85 per cent of the Oregon hop crop will be under cover," declared a prominent grower this evening. "The weather is ideal for hop-picking, espe-nishly in view of the critical condition of the crop. The hops are swarming with lice, but there is scarcely a trace of mold. "The crop is lighter than anticipated most yards and will fall short of the 20,000 to 20,000 bales predicted. When the pickers get into a yard they find a great many very small hops. Also, the crop is green and the shrinkage will be larger. The latest estimates are from 60,000 to 65,000 bales, but it is too early to tell how accurate these figures are.

It is reported that the Krebs yards are holding up very well, the yield being es-limated at 1500 bales.

SLEEPING MAN IS KILLED

Rock Crashes Into Laborer's Hut at Hastings Camp.

GRASS VALLEY, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)—The first fatal accident in the construction of the Deschutes Railroad occurred at the Hastings Camp. Sherer's Bridge, Thursday night about 11

Rowson was sleeping in a tent with Gill Faley and James Reece. A large rock about the size of a man's head fell from a high cliff and tore through the striking A. Rowson on the left It fractured the left leg and caused internal injuries. Rowson was brought the Deschutes Rallroad Hospital in selty at So'clock this morning, and died at 10.25 A. M. He was a native of England, 26 years 6 months old.

ALBANY MAN SWEEPS FIELD

His Hogs, Sheep and Poultry Rank First at Sacramento Fair.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Word has been received here that Ed Schoel, a farmer residing two and a half miles farmer residing two and a half miles south of Albany, has taken every first prize in the classes of hogs, sheep and poultry in which he competed at the California State Fair at Sacramento. Schoel took 25 hogs, 12 sheep and 35 specimens of poultry to Sacramento and has evidently swept the field. He will take his exhibit to the Oregon State Fair at Salem, the Pacific National Livestock Show at Portland and the Seattle Exposi-Show at Portland and the Scattle Exposition. Last year Schoel took 37% in pre-miums at fairs at Salem, Portland, North Yakima and Spokane with an exhibit of

WIFEBEATER SERVES TIME

Clifton May Must Spend 50 Days in Oregon City Jail.

vesterday, with such force that she was thrown to the ground, appeared for a hearing this afternoon before Recorder, able he will have a chance to visit the

able he will have a chance to visit the whipping post.

May had been drinking heavily at the time he struck his wife, and it was while he was attempting to drag his little child from the buggy his wife interfered and pleaded with him to go home with her. The man raised his fist and struck a victous blow, but dodging this she was again attacked, the latter blow felling her to the ground. A large crowd gathered, and May was at once taken in charge by Officer Miles.

AGED FARMER SWINDLED

Alleged Racetrack Men Kept Him Under Hypnotic Influence.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 3.-Special)-Lars Olson, the aged, retired mer of Bellingham who was buncoed by racetrack men here, made the claim to the court this morning that he had been hypnotized by the men, John W. Stanton and Harry Overton, of Seattle. Stanton and Harry Overton, of Seattle.
Olson lost \$350 on a fake poolroom atunt and was nearly beaten out of a cheque for \$500. He stated today that the men, he believes, kept him under hypnotic influence from the time they met him, preventing him from getting the boat back to Bellingham on which were his wife and daughter, and making him het on the alleged races when he him bet on the sileged races when be had never before wagered a single bet.

The swindling took place August 26. SEATTLE, Sept. 3.—A treaty of peace Lutheran Augustina Synod today, Bishop C. E. Frisk, of Tacoma, who is presiding,

and Americans Japanese Reciprocity Pledge Trans-Pacific Traffic.

BANQUET IS ELABORATE

Commercial Men of Two Nations Promise to Aid in Increase of Exchange of Commodities Between East and West,

understood the pequilarities of the de-mapds of each country, there would be a tremendous increase in exchanges of dities. rt S. Delian delivered an address come in behalf of California.

BENSON UNABLE TO ATTEND

Governor Will Be in California When Japanese Are Here.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-Governor Benson, who has been in-vited to deliver the address of welcome at the banquet to be given by the Portland Chamber of Commerce on September 9, in honor of the distin-guished Japanese now touring this country, will be unable to accept the invitation.

Secretary McArthur states that the Governor has changed his plans and will not be home until September 11

ROYAL GIFT IS PRESENTED

Columbia Lutheran Synod Gets Flag From Sweden's King.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special)—At a sassion of the Columbia conference of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Augustina Synod today, Bishop



LEFT TO RIGHT-MISS T. TAKANASHI, MRS. K. TAKI, MRS. HORIKOSHI, BARONESS N. E. SHIBUSAWA, BARONESS N. KANDA

without bail by the magistrate.
William Hi. Gill, the well-known Seattle lawyer and Councilman, appeared for a third party in the case whose name he refused to divulge, and who is much wanted for an interview by the local

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 2-(Spe clai.)-When a blast on the state road, being built east of Washougal, through the Cascade Mountains, was set off recently, it revealed a large quartz ledge, bearing gold and silver. John Greene, a workman, who was formerly a miner, was the only one there who knew the rock was mineral bearing.

Taking samples of the quartz, he had them assayed in Portland, and it was found that the rock carried \$32 in gold to the ten, with several ounces of silver.
Without telling his fellow workmen of
his discovery, Greene staked out four
claims near the Bear Prairie bridge, on claims near the Bear Praise bridge, on the Washougal River, and came to this city, the county seat, yesterday, and filed on the four lode claims, the Wild Cat, Greene Stockton and Bear Praise. After learning of the discovery of gold in the rock; the other workmen and resi-dents of Washougal are staking out claims. Greene resigned his position on the road and is spending his time on his claims. Quite a ripple of gold excitement prevails at Washougal.

THIS LABOR DAY UNIQUE

Patrons of Cherry Grove District Will Fix Up Schoolhouse.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—At Cherry Grove, this county, Lacial.)—At Cherry Grove, this county, La-bor day will be spent in preparing for the opening of school. Invitations have been sent out calling the people to the schoolhouse early in the morning, and the women are requested to bring lunch baskets. The women will wash the school-house windows, scrub the floors, wash the furniture, adjust the blinds, put up curtains, arrange the flowerbeds around the school.

The men are asked to fix the fence. level the playground, put up swings and make the woodpile larger.

HEAVY RAINS DELAY TRAINS

Washout at Unity Ties Up Traffic on O. R. & N. Line.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-Following a terrific waterspout at Unity, which washed out the O. R. & N. tracks and delayed all trains until noon today, a heavy rain fell throughout this sec-tion of Oregon this afternoon.

Considerable damage was done to grain that had been cut.
The Senatorial train, east bound, was delayed here until this afternoon and the Senators were entertained by Baker City business men with a tallyho ride City business around the valley.

LAST TRIP STEAMER POTTER

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)

-Cliffon May, of Beaver Creek, who
struck his wife in the face on Main street

Monday, September 8, Labor Day,

Indian Fighter Dies.

Dimick. The charge was drumken and disorderly conduct. After being severely reprimanded by Recorder Dimick for the act the man was sentenced to 50 days in jail. If May should repeat his offense when he is given his liberty, it is prob-

ness men of Japan and those of the Pacific Coast of the United States was ratified tonight at a banquet given in the Rainier Club by the Associated Cham-bers of Commerce of the eight large cities of the Pacific Coast to the repre-

The Japanese, who are about to start on a journey to every manufacturing city of the United States, were all present at tonight's dinner. They had spent the day looking through the Seattle factories that make goods which Japan needs, but does not produce. In all the ci In all the cities vis-

Few Visitors Speak English.

In banquet halls the Japanese are somewhat at a disadvantage, for the chief man among them-the greatest man Asia, his fellow-commissioners call n-Baron Etichi Shibusawa-speaks no English, and others of the elderly 'me are similarly handlcaped. The commis-sioners will from time to time offer sug-gestions to American merchants and manufacturers that will increase their sales in Japan.

The assemblage tonight, when the time for speeches arrived, was called to or-der by J. D. Lowman, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce on the Pacific Coast, who introduced Judge Thomas Burke, of this city, to deliver the address of welcome. Judge Burke

Judge Burke Makes Address.

"This is an auspicious occasion. It is far more than a mere interchange of courtesies between a few merchants of two countries. This delegation from Japan is composed of the most eminent representatives of financial, commercial, manufacturing and educational interests of the groups. They come as approved it. manufacturing and educational interests of the empire. They come as envoys direct from the people of Japan to the people of America. Their mission is to bear a message of friendship and good will to us, to become better acquainted with the people of this country, and to afford the people of this country an opportunity to become better acquainted with the Japanese; to observe and study at first hand the great country about which they have heard so much, its cities, its great industrial centers, its agriculwhich they have heard so much, its cities, its great industrial centers. Its agricultural regions and its educational institutions: to extend their acquaintance with the business men of the country, and thus lay the foundation for an increase of trade between their country and ours. "It marks the most advanced and intermite the country and ours." esting step yet taken to bring the pro-ducing classes of the two countries into intimate, neighborly relations. It will go far toward putting an end to old preju-dies. It will increase mutual respect, it will stimulate trade between the two countries, to the immeasurable benefit of It will make for international Judge Burke's address was repeated in

Japanese by an interpreter, Mr. Zumoto, of the Tokio Times. Shibusawa Pledges Friendship.

Baron Shibusawa, speaking in Japanese, gave thanks for the friendly reception of the commissioners in Scattle, and assured his hearers of Japan's affection for the United States. The great development of the Pacific Coast in recent years had filled him with wonder.

ment of the Pacific Cosst in recent years had filled him with wonder.

United States Senator Piles proposed the toast, "The Empire of Japan," and B. Nakano responded. E. F. Blaine, of this city, one of the American trade commissioners who visited Japan last year, described the experience of the commissioners and their impressions of Japan. Response was made by K. Matsukata, the great shipbuilder of Kobe, the only speaker of the night who needed no interpreter, being able to address the hanqueters perfectly in both tongues.

He repeated what he said at the Kobe banquet to the Americans—that if the merchants of the United States and Japan

which was a gift from the King of Sweden and with it the personal greetings of the monarch. The conference convened this morning.

wanted for an interview by the local police.

BLAST UNCOVERS GOLD ORE

Workman Has Quartz Quietly Assayed and Files on Four Claims.

Cities of the Pacific Coast to the representatives of the six great commercial cities of Japan.

It is agreed by the contracting parties, without signing any papers, that they will be friends always; that they will but will be friends always; that they will be great and business transacted pertaining to the church college at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The conference opened this morning with a sermon by Bishop Frisk.

This afternoon there was a general disconforming to the usages of his country. Eighteen ministers and about as many

cussion and tonight there was an Eng-lish session when sermons were delivered by Rev. G. A. Rydquist, of Astoria, and H. A. W. Young, of Seattle. Sunday the 25th anniversary of the organization of the local church is to be celebrated and the conference will also install Rev. Richard Olson, who is to succeed Rev. B. F. Bengstson as pastor of the local

STREET GRADE TO COME UP

Astorians Wrestle With Expensive Problem.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-Dur ing the past few weeks efforts have en made to secure the consent of the interested property-owners to raise the grade on Commercial street, between Eighth and Tenth streets, about four feet. The owners of the property in the first block were anxious for the change, but those owning property in the second block objected, saying the cost of raising the buildings would be too great.

As the construction of two reinforced concrete business blocks depends upon the grades being changed and, as under

the charter, a petition signed by the own-ers of at least three-fifths of the abut-ting property must be secured before the grade of an improved street can be changed, a plan is now being devised to overcome the opposition by circulating a petition, asking that the grade on five blocks be raised, thus enlarging the dis-trict in which it is believed the required number of signers can be secured. The grade on the additional three blocks is to be raised only an inch or two, just sufficient to say that a change is made.

PRESS COMMITTEE NAMED

President Hazeltine Appoints His Executive Board.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)—At the recent annual session of the State Press Association in Seattle the appointment of the main committee, the appointment of the main committee, the executive committee, was left to be named by the president. F. A. Hazeltine. The committee just appointed by him is as follows: J. W. Lysons, of Stattle: J. D. Dean, White River Journal, Kent; Thomas Hooker, Chronicle, Spokane; Ben Spear, Douglas County Press, Watereille: G. A. Haynes, Record, Prosser, and A. H. Stulfguth, Capital, Ellensburg, This committee will select the next This committee will select the next place of meeting and fix the date. The cities bidding for the next meeting are Walla Walla, Anacortes and Wenatchee,

EXCURSION CLATSOP BEACH

I'm going "Down the Columbia" to CLATSOP BEACH on the A. & C. R. special Labor day excursion train, leav-ing Portland at 7:55 A. M. and return-ing at 10:15 P. M. COME ALONG.

North Bank Objects to Bingen for White Salmon.

BEGUN SUIT

Demand Made of State Railroad Commission That Original Name Retained Because of Its Trade Value.

WHITE SALMON, Sept. 3 .- (Special.) The Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Company yesterday filed in the Superior Court of Klickitatt County suit for an injunction against the a suit for an injunction against the State Railroad Commission of Washington to delay enforcement of the Commission's order that the railroad place the name of Bingen as a station on its timetables and tariffs, bracketed with the name of White Salmon, and that tickets sold to passengers for Bingen shall bear the name of Bingen, in connection with that of White Salmon.

mon.
This order was issued by the Railroad Commission August 16, as a result of Bingen's protest against its nonrecognition as a station. The petition
asks the Superior Court to make an
order requiring the Count to make an
order requiring the Commission to certify to the Court all the pleadings and
testimony relating to the hearing at
the White Salmon station within 90
days after the date of service of the
writ.

writ.

Last Spring the State Railroad Commission, composed of H. A. Fairchild, J. C. Lawrence and Jesse S. Jones, made a tour of inspection over many of the railroads in this state, notifying each station in advance as to the time of its arrival and requesting that any complaints as to the service or efficiency of railroad facilities be presented to them for hearing. The Commission reached White Salmon Station June 7, and the complaint submitted here was in substance as follows. At the time the North Bank road was built, here was in substance as follows: At the time the North Bank road was built, the time the North Bank road was built, the depot for Bingen and White Salmon was located on a portion of the right of way obtained from the townsite of Bingen, and for a time was called Bingen. About 15 months ago the railroad company changed the names of the station to White Salmon, which seemed to the recoils of Bingen, which seemed to the people of Bingen an injustice, and their protest caused the Commission to issue the recent

order.

The White Salmon Valley has been widely advertised, until White Salmon has come to be a trade name for this section, and its products, and the confusion resulting from the valley being known by one name and the statios tapping it by another, caused the railroad company to make the change and to file suit against the enforcement of the Commission's decree. The ment of the Commission's decree. The fact that there is another station of similar name. Benge, on their line near Spokane, added to the confusion of

Spokane, added to the confusion of traffic.

Judge W. W. McCredle will hold the next session of the Superior Court for Kilckitat County at Goldendale, the county seat on September 14, 1909, at which session the petition will be heard.

COOS BAY SHORT OF MEN

Sawmills Resume, but Find That They Are Short-Handed.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 3.-(Special.) -Help for mills and logging camps is here now The Simpson mill of North Bend resumed operations today but only with a small crew, as milimen could not be secured. There is also a searcity of men in the lumber camps around Coos Bay and in the Coquille

The lumber business is reviving gen-The lumber business is reviving generally in this county. The Simpson Company at North Bend will now run both of its mills. The Myrtle Point mill has received a large order and will resume and the Reynolds mill at North Bend has been reopened. The rebuilding of the Cody mill will be hurried and the Lyons & Johnson mill at Bandon is cutting the lumber for the new Cody mill to replace the one which was burned. mill to replace the one which was burned Reports from all parts of the county are encouraging for the lumbermen.

PRISON EXPERT EXPOSED

Not an Authority Because He Is Only Purchasing Agent.

TACOMA. Sept. 3.—Prison Commissioner Mills, of New York, who hitterly denounced Judge Bdn B. Lindsey, of Denver, and declared too much sentimentalism was injected into prison rementalism was injected into prison re-form work, at the convention of the American Prison Congress in Seattle a few weeks ago, was ridiculed this morning by Mrs. J. Ellen Poster, Gov-ernment Prison Inspector, "Commissioner Mills, who is treasure of the American Prison Association is

"Commissioner Mills, who is treasurer of the American Prison Association, is not a practical prison man," said Mrs. Foster. "His position is that of agent for the purchase of prison goods and is one which does not bring him into daily contact with prison reform work. Consequently he does not know."

SALMON RUN IS HEAVY

Large Numbers Are Being Taken in Gray's Harbor.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 3 .- (Special. -The run of black salmon on Grays Harbor is increasing and more than 450 fine fish were received at the Hoquian Packing Company's cannery yesterday The fish are exceedingly large, averag-Ine lish are exceedingly large, averaging about 20 pounds. Many of them
scale as high as 45 pounds.

The run for so early in the year is
said to be nearly 33 per cent larger than
previous seasons. A great many green
sturgeon are also being caught.

Fines Total \$1,584.50.

HOQUIAM. Wash., Sept. 3 .- (Special.) HOQUIAM. Wash., Sept. 3.—(Special.)

Fines, forfeitures and court costs
amounting to \$1584.50 were turned over
to the city yesterday by Police Judge
Warren, it being the biggest financial month experienced by the city in years. The police made 113 arrests and 94 cases were tried.

Chlnook Salmon Monster.

HOQUIAM. Wash., Sept. 3 .- (Special.) —A chinook salmon weighing exactly 50 pounds was shipped to H. D. Chapman, at the Seattle Exposition, to be used as an exhibit in the Chehalls County building. The fish is the largest caught in Grays Harbor this season.

Baker Pioneer Is Buried. BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-



What are you planning in the way of entertainment and amusement for the Fall and Winter evenings?

This is the problem that will soon confront you.

Let Us Help You Solve It

There is no end of entertainment and fun with a

Victor

Sousa's Band gives you every number "by request." Caruso, Schumann-Heink and other stars will render operatic selections. You can dance all evening and no one to thank; no one to tire.

"Can't afford it" is no longer an excuse, for you can buy a Victor on the easiest kind of terms.

You Can't Afford to Be Without a Victor

Come in and see us about sending a Victor to your home. We have one to fit your purse. \$10.00 to \$200.00-cash or terms.

Wholesale and Retail Victor Machines, Records and Supplies



Open This Evening Sixth and Morrison Sts., Opp. Postoffice, Portland, Or.

Labor Day Excursion Rates

ESTACADA AND RETURN, MONDAY, SEPT. 6TH, 1909

75 Cents

Trains leave East Morrison and Water Streets, 5:25 A. M., 6:55 A. M., then

EVERY HOUR, GOING AND RETURNING Meals at Estacada Hotel 50 Cents The Park is at its best. A delightful place for a day's outing.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

Nice shaded walks, swings, tables, and on the banks

of the scenic Clackamas.

A. Leonnig, one of the most prominent doneer residents of Baker County, who died Tuesday, was buried here this afternoon. Leonnig was the first rancher in Powder Valley who raised vegetables, and the foundation of the large forume which he left was laid by selling his products to miners in the early days.

COURT GRANTS FRANCHISE Electric Company to Transmit Power to Mount Angel to Woodburn.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.) -- The Marion County Court today granted the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company a franchise for the construction of a 37000-transmission line from Mount Angel to Woodburn. The new line will be nodern and high-grade in every respect. The court has also ordered the con-

When you say give me the best value in a hat, the honest hatter hands you a

Gordon Hat \$3

The Gordon De Luxe \$4.00

Mission Bottom, where an old bridge is now used. This is one of the biggest projects ever undertaken by the county

Reduced Fares To the East

When you go East take the Scenic Wilghway Through the Land of Fortune. Service as unerh as the scenery. Visit Yellowstone Park en route. Full parfoulars, with Illustrated literature from the control of the control of

A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A. 255 Morrison St., Portland.



ATHLETES TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN.

TO THIS END THE BATH

SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH HAND

All Grocers and Druggists