LOCAL BOYCOTT IS IN STATU QUO

Both Harriman Lines and Jobbers Aver They Will "Stand Pat."

JOBBERS BEGIN - O'BRIEN

General Manager Lays Whole Blame on Wholesalers, While L. A. Lewis Retorts Shipping Is Withdrawn Because of Unkept Pledges.

There is little prospect that the differ-ences between the Harriman lines and three large jobbing firms of this city— Allen & Lewis, Closet & Devers and the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company—will be adjusted soon. Each side charges the other with being responsible for the other with being responsible for the termination of their business relations and each side shows an equal determina-

tion to stand pat.
General Manager O'Brien, of the rail-road comany, insists that the three job-bors started the trouble by withdrawing their freight business from the Harriman system, which retaliated by transferring its patronage to other jobbers. On the other hand, the jobbers admit that they diverted their freight shipments to other transportation lines, but aver it was because of non-fulfillment by the O. R. & N. Company of promises to construct a railroad into Central and Southeastern Oregon. The jobbers declare they will withhold from the Harriman roads all their business so long as that system maintains its present attitude towards

O'Brien Maintains Position.

"It does not seem to me that it is necessary further to discuss this matter," said Mr. O'Brien yesterday, "I made a statement in The Sunday Oregorian in which I reviewed the situation, and the material facts as stated at that time have not been demiced either. at that time have not been denied either by Mr. Devers or Mr. Lewis. The situa-tion involves only three or four firms that withdrew their freight business from our lines until certain things occurred beginning the construction of a railroad into Central Oregon—which they know we were powerless to perform until the Government officials had approved our maps of survey. Meers. Devers and Lewis, however, are incorrect when they assert that Porter Bros. had begun operations on the Deschutes before the Harriman contractors. The fact is we had awarded to Twohy Bros. a contract and this firm had several hundred mer on the ground and actually at work beout the ground and actually at work before Porter Bros. put in an appearance.

"When we did begin our operations these same firms expected us to dobusiness with them in purchasing supplies. This we refused to do, in view of the fact that they were boycotting our lines themselves and had endeavored to organize a context boycott agriculture. to organize a general boycott against us. Now they are playing the baby act, but they are only reaping the logical consequence of their own action. They started the thing, and it is a poor rule that does not work both ways."

General Boycott Not Intended.

In speaking for the Harriman lines Mr. O'Brien is mistaken when he says that concerted action was undertaken among the jobbers constituting the membership of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce with a view to organizing a general boycott against that system," and A. H. Devers, yesterday. "What is being done is the result of individual and voluntary action on the

Some time ago at a meeting of the nittee of that organization announced that, in view of the failure of Harriman o build a railroad into Central Oregon as be had promised, they proposed to divert their business from that system until its management had made good its promise. We never solicited similar action on the part of any other jobber attending or represented at the meeting. We withdrew our patronage only because we consid-ered we were acting in the best interest

ered we were acting in the best interest of Portland and the state.

"About the same time we tried to interest Mr. Hill in building a railroad up the Deschutes into neglected Ceatral Oregon. We were apprised by Mr. Hill that it was impossible for him to do so at that time as he had other work to do elsewhere. However, by some mysterious influence, it was not long until the Oregon Trunk began operations and the fact soon developed that Hill was the real agency at work. It was not until then that the Harriman forces got busy.

Credit Claimed for Deschutes Road.

"We do not claim all the credit, but we do feel we have been influential in bringing about the present activities in railroad construction up the Deschutes River. We are satisfied to give our busi-ness to those people that made possible the building not only of one but two railroads into territory we had for years been entreating the Harriman people to invade. We are reasonably satisfied that the Harriman interests never intended to build and would not now be building their Deschutes railroad but for the fact that

Herman Wittenberg, representing the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, the third firm involved in the "boycott" controversy, is out of the city. L. A. Lewis, of Allen & Lewis, yesterday mailed the following letter to The Oregonian, in explanation of the position of his firm:

Mr. Lewis Explains.

PORTLAND, Or. Nov. 22.—(To the Editor.)—I read in Sunday's Oregonian a report of an interview with Mr. O'Brien, of the G. R. & N. Co. in which Allen & Lewis seem to have been a subject of disclusion. It seems to me proper chough to ask you for space to make a short statement.

Central Oregon; at least there has been a

Business Promised to Hill.

Every merchant who was at this meeting and he was either giving or would give the northern roads the bulk of his business. Promptly after this, O. R. & N. representatives were out on the street. They called on us and argued that they were going to build, etc. stc. I said I felt they had so often fallen down on their promises. Please note that as I was a member of the sub-committee and had been at the meeting I could not well change position unless another meeting were hold.

Not very long afterwards the Lytle road was again undertaken and the road down the Deschutes, etc. Contractors on this work informed us when we solleded their business that they had been instructed not to buy from Allen & Lewis, On inquiry I found that there were others boycotted, but only those who were members of the sub-committee of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

In justifying this, the O. R. & N. Co took the position that because we did not trade with them they would not allow anyone under their control to trade with us. This was perhaps just enough as far as it went. But they went further and desied anyone the right to bring into the content on the fact that the initial fault was theirs and that their unfulfilled pledges put the burden on them.

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CHIEF OF POLICE RINGS DOWN CURTAIN ON DISTRICT.

Occasion Incident With Closing of Houses of III-Fame Is Unusually Quiet.

their final public appearance in Portland last night. At midnight the curtain was rung down and Chief of Police Cox' order, promulgated just one month ago scheduling last night's lid-clamping, be-came effective. Sergeants sent out by Captain Baty after 12 o'clock reported "all's well." The finale was attended by

a full chorus, singing "Ges, But This Is a Lonesome Town." At 12 o'clock red lights that burned for months previously in both the North End and South End, went out. Curtains were drawn. Artless art treasures were packed in battered trunks and gaudy

The last night of a restricted district in Portland was not attended by the "gigantic lag of joy," usually in evidence on such occasions as the report had gone forth that the houses would not be open last night. As a consequence the police were given little trouble in handling the crowds. In several instances the houses closed early and made up a "hopping' party, composed entirely of the women. During the past few days, say the police. men and their male consorts from the

Cox. "to run these women out of the city, but as of old we expect trouble in this respect. I intend that the depart-

this respect. I intend that the department shall exercise every possible effort at suppressing the evil in Portland and this seems to be the only way."

That the police will have trouble, a goodly amount of it, in ridding the city entirely of these women, is the statement accredited to some of the leaders of the under world. In several instances the women own their furniture and hold long leases, and while pretending to obey the law will conduct recoming-houses. The law, will conduct rooming-houses. The police are well aware of this and for the purpose of coping with the situation legal advice will be sought.

Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, of the municipal

rooms 37-38 Y. W. C. A. building, last night requested that it be announced that any girl, who is in need of help or who wants to reform, is invited to call on

SEWERS COST \$1,000,000

STREET IMPROVEMENTS TO BE HEAVY IN 1910.

Proposed Extension of Brooklyn Proposition Will Cost Close to \$225,000 Alone.

City Auditor Barbur yesterday afternoon announced that, in all probability, the proposed extension to the Brooklyn sewer, which is contemplated to be dug from Marguerite avonue and Division street through the Sunnyside district and as far north as Taylor street, will cost about \$25,600. This constitutes the northeast branch, and is a continuation of the main sewer, which cost \$280,000, and which has but recently been taken over

I figure that it will cost the people "I figure that it will cost the people living in the Brooklyn sewer district not less than \$2,000,000 before they have completed the project of drainage and sewage," said Auditor Barbun. "They must not only pay for the sewers, but also for laterals and all equipment necessars for this large territory, but the advantages to be gained by it are so much more than enough to offset the cost that it is not worth consideration. It must be had, and I do not look for many remonstrances."

The north branch extension provides laterals all through the district, which will be laid in South Sunnyside, Waverly-Richmond and adjoining territory.

Plans are being prepared for the central branch, which will run out the Powell Vailey road, and for the branch

Shipowners and Organized Labor Would Keep Municipal Drydock.

REPAIR INCREASE FEARED

Injury to Business of Port Is Threatened if Combine of Interests Is Effected-Legal Phase of Proposition Unsettled.

In objecting to the proposed leasing o the municipal drydock by the Port of Portland to a private corporation, organized labor, shipowners and men directly

s leased the firm obtaining possession night adopt an "open shop" policy and reduce the wage schedule. Shippers and hipowners oppose the proposed leasing f the plant because they believe it will take possible the creation of a monopoly by which excessive charges for repairs could be charged, and in consequence this port given a "black eye," as a rep-resentative of the Board of Marine Underwriters yesterday expressed himself.
"The proposal of outside parties to lease the city's drydock plainly is a move lease the city's drydock plainly is a move toward establishing a monopoly here which would control all repairs on yeasels entering this port," said William B. Honeyman, an insurance appraiser, yesterday. "Ship carpenters and shipowners have received unnistakable intimations of this fact. Furthermore, they have the knowledge that the applicants for this lease from the Port of Portland have felt so confident that their application would receive favorable consideration that they have sought to employ in advance a man as superintendent to take charge of the municipal plant when they should take it over under the lease.

Private Interests Active.

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"These same interests have written letters to the officers of the Board of Underwriters in San Francisco, complaining against the local representatives of insurance companies and charging that these agents are unfriendly to the owners of the private dock in this city. These complaints were based principally on the fact that these agents refused to allow certain charges for repairs which were charged by this concern in excess of charges for the same service by other

drydocks in the country.
"I am unable to find any provision in the charter by which the Port of Hort-land was created and authorized to build

and was created and authorized to build a drydock, under which # has the right to lease that property or turn its operation over to any private interest."

"Speaking as the local representative for Lloyd's," said Henry Hewett, yesterday, "I will say that the leasing of the city," drydock or any other digressition. city's drydock or any other disposition of that property which would result in limiting the competition for making repairs to ships visiting this port would be a scrious mistake. The underwriters feel that only one result would follow the leasing of this plant, owned by the city, to private interests. That result, they are convinced, would be the creation of combine which would advance the cost of all repairs to an extent that the business of this port would be seriously af-

Authority to Lease Questloned.

There can be no good rea- val."

tion of the drydock over to others. Neither has this committee obtained a legal opinion as to whether or not, under its charter, it has the authority to do anything with the plant other than to operate it in the interest of the port.

Members Seek Information.

J. C. Ainsworth, member of the comnittee, said yesterday that every phase of the question is being examined, inthe dock would result in creating a mo-nopoly. He said that the commissioners are as much opposed to making possible any combine as are those who oppose the legsing of the property and that the recommendations of the committee will represent only that action which the commissioners believe will be in the interest

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

THERES another of those well-balanced vaudeville bills at the Orpheum this "week, the kind that give you two

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Allen & Lewis have been members of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Comileres for several years and I have been members of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Comileres for several years and I have been endeded on the policy cost \$25,000 more. For the district west of Milwaukie street to the Willamotte river and toward Holgate the lateral by urging the construction of a railroad lite Central Oregins—does a claime in trule—and a good does not the lateral with the special that a road would be built in the next future.

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running leap from one of the aisles

o the stage.
"Dreamona" is the title of a sketch in which McIntyre and Heath's well-worn theme of a hungry negro is utilized, and a sleep walker is introduced, giving a monologue. The sketch, which is pro-duced by Eva Taylor and company, in without coherence of plot, and at the and one wonders what it is all about. Meyers and Rosa are a cowboy and girl who do all sorts of seemingly impossible things with the lasso, and in their hands the rope seems a thing of life. Their act is a novelty, and as such is distinctly

ntertaining. Florence Bindley is described on the programme as "the versatile comedienne," and she certainly makes good. Florence has everything, and she sings character songs, plays the xylophone and gives a planologue with equal verve. Besides. she displays about four costumes with telling effect. Her imitation of a French music half singer's rendition of "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" is killing, and she plays "The American Patrol" very well on the xylophone.

John Birch, "the man with the hats," is a whole show in himself. He gives a

is a whole show in himself. He gives a burlesque on a melodrama, and plays all the characters with no other change of costume than using a variety of hats

original.

The Four Floods, who close the bill, have an acrobatic act with cornedy trimmings. The acrobats are good enough to give a straight turn, and their comedy is

Between acts Jean Durocher, who conducts the noisy end of the orchestra played "Amina" as a xylophone solo, and gave "Wild Cherries" as an encore. By the way, one of the enjoyable features of a performance at the Orpheum is always the orchestra. It is a musical organiza-tion of a high character, and the prelude

tion of a high character, and the prelinde numbers and the selections rendered while the motion pictures are being shown, are always good. Besides, the orchestra aids in no small measure to make, many of the acts "go" well. John F. Cordray yesterday assumed management of the Orpheum, succeeding the late James H. Errickson. While Mr. Cordray does not expect to remain per-manently with the Orpheum, that is a matter that has not been definitely dematter that has not been definitely determined.

Pantages.

U NIQUE in the annals of vaudeville is a trained seallon, who this week is showing his prowess before audiences at Pantages. Dick, as the star is called, comes with his trainer, Captain Stone-wall, direct from the Hippodrome, New Wall, direct from the reppositions, reason with his jellylike body. Riding on the back of a galloping pony, balancing a baton at the same time and laughing and applauding his own efforts are parts of his entertaining act.

Juggling of an acute form is another preferrious feature of the bill, which is

s feature of the bill, given by W. S. Harvey and Madge Anderson. The interior of a bouder by derson. The interior of a bouldon is shown, Harvey jauntily balancing the life-sized furniture, a commode, bureau and a double bed, all on the tip of his chin. Another novelty that he offers is the trick of holding a burning paper on his nose, which fails, unfortunately, to burn him. burn him.

Golden, Ardith and Ardmore have novel skit, both athletic and naumal. One of the trio represents various characters, the spice of the act, though, being a burlesque bout in the manly art of self-

defeuse.

Jarvis, Mann and Jurenda sing well enough alone, but collectively are in wrong. The feminine end wears a smart-looking gown and has a fairish voice, Billed as eccentric comedians are Swift and Casey, of the blackface variety. On weird and unmusical instruments they manage to extract concord of sweet sounds, imitation of chimes being the most pleasing of the repertoire. Glen Burt, a Hebrew comedian and monologist, pratties on merrily and has a line of foolishly funny talk, "Shine on, Harvest Moon" and "My Brudder Syl-vest" both paredied are mirth provent," both parodled, are mirth pro-Animated pictures averagely interesting

Grand.

"Why should the drydock be leased from the city? Is there any public demand? The drydock was built and is being operated in the interest of the port and rot to yield the city a discount of the port. and Josephine Gassman and her son why any private company should three pickaninnies. Miss Gassman is not the street for selfish purposes, since there is she leads us to suspect until she removes cept for selfish purposes, since there is not work enough here to keep one dock busy all of the time.

"While the members of the Port of Portland are all my friends, I am of the opinion that they cannot afford to meddle with the stnation or to modify the system under which this property is now being operated by the city. I have very serious doubts if the commissioners have any authority to lease the dock and I believe their counsel will so advise them."

Although the members of the sub-committee appointed by the Port of Portland have held several informal meettings, the members have not concluded their investigation as to the advisability of cuttering into a lease and turning the operation of the drydock over to others.

Inza and Lorella do some hazardous stunts in midair, particularly their leap-ing, which is of the greyhound type. The only marring feature is slap-stick comedy, which they apparently think

A sketch, "Cupid's Coincidence," proves Interesting as played by Alexander Von Mitzel and Miss Maynard, who are recruits from the legitimate, the latter having appeared with Mme. Modjeska and the former with Blanche Waish.
W. C. Hoefler, who is said to have originated a number of bicycle stunts, opens the bill, showing a few hitherto intrins tricks.

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In the guise of itinerant musicians ap-

pear three singers, who warble well, and peall themselves the Parislan Minstrels.

Undoubtedly this is one of the best

oills seen at this popular playhouse in

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—Maximum tempera-ture. 68.1 degrees; minimum. 38.6 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 10.9 feet Change in last 24 hours, 0.9 feet rise. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) 1.68 inches. Total rainfall since September 1, 1909, 13.19 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 10.18 inches. Excess of rainfall since Sep-tember 1, 1909, 3.01 inches. Total sun-shine November 21, 1909, none. Possible sun-shine, 9 hours, 12 minutes. Rarometer (reduced to sea lovel) at 5 P. M., 29.65 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific ime, November 22, 1909:

STATIONS.	Maximum temps.	Precipitation past 12 hours	Wind		
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T-Trace. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Rain; brisk southwest wind.

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brisk southwest winds, high along the Coast.
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TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

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Regular meeting Tuesday night in their
castle hall, Eleventh and Alder sts. Work in
the Page rank. Visiting Knights, welcome.
E. M. LANCE, K. R. S. CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 54.

O. E. S.—Regulaf communication this (Tuesday) evening, Manonic Temple, Social, Members of O. E. S. Ily invited, Order N. M. ELIZABETH SILKNITTER, Sec. WEBFOOT CAMP, NO. 65, W. O. W.—Members take notice: The funeral services of our late neighbor, S. J. Wertheimer, will be held today (Tuesday), at 10 o'clock, from residence, No. 9 Tenth street North, F. M. Reynolds, C. C.; A. L. Barbur, clerk.

BLAISON ENCAMPMENT, NO. 1, L.O.O.
—Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening,
ovember 2h, at 7,330 o'clock, Oddfellows
emple. Patriarchal degree. Members urged
attend. Visitors welcome.
E. E. SHARON, Scribe. NEW HALL FOR RENT.

AUCTION SALES TODAY, Jes room, 126 2d st. at 10 o'clock. Gilman, auctiopeer.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

Scottish Rite Cathedral, this evening at 8 o'clock, By order EM. COMMANDER. ROGERS-November 22, at Warrendale, Or, Thomas F. Rogers, aged 28 years. Resi-dence 878 Albina ave. Remains brought to Portland for Interment. Announcement of funeral later.

PUNERAL NOTICE.

Cemetery, FERTHEIMER.—November 21, at the resi-dence of his mother, 9 10th street, Nogth, Sam J. Wertheimer, aged 10 years. Fu-neral will be held this (Tugsday) morn-ing at 10, from residence.

Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430, Lady Assistant. Office of County Coroner. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, 220 3d st. Lady Assistant, Phone M. 507 J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madis Lady attendant. Phone Main 8, A 1599. ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Direct-ers, 272 Russell, oBth phones, Lady assistant

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