THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1910.



gramme the public is invited to occupy the balcony of the Armory. All Hiber-nians who have not as yet secured tickets to the banquet are requested to call early today at the local headquarters, room 417 Oregonian building.

Oregon Campaign Planned.

Rev. M. J. Kelley, with a large rep-sentation of Hibernians from Hepp-r, is attending the convention. Rev. ner, is attending the convention. Rev. Kelley will endeavor to have branches of the erder organized in Baker City. Eugene, Marshfield, Condon and other towns in Oregon. At present the Hepp-mer division of 70 members is the only branch of Hibernians in Oregon out-

dent. In regard to the work of the Auxil-iary, no one seems to be taking more interest than Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, of Pawtucket, R. L. who arrived yester-day. Mrs. Jolly is the chairman of the Irish history committee and in that ca-pacity has been an ardent supporter of the movement of teaching this subject in the parochial schools. Mrs. Jolly says that this branch would not only tend to broaden the pupils' minds, but would also teach them greater patriot-ism.

Mrs. Jolly's friends are urging her to are. Joint's thicking are urging her to become an active candidate for presi-dent of the Auxiliary in eppesition to Miss Malla, present incumbent. When seen last night, Mrs. Joly said that she was not seeking the honor, but if there shall be no alternative she mould be actress. be no alternative she we

will appear in that theater Monday night. The box, containing six seats, will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids should be sent to the treasurer, Miss Mahr benefit fund, care of The Oregonian.

The "widow's mite" has already appeared in the donations for Miss Mahr. A woman, who would not give her name, left 30 cents at the Star Theater for Miss Mahr, saying

it was all she had, but hoped it would assist the unfortunate little

Ticket-Sellers Enthusiastic.

Benefit Given in North.

Mob-Coddling by Congressmen

are working

A measure to protect the people was butchered by cowardly Congressmen and saved by a brave President to when honor is due for his protection. \$200,000.00 was to be appropriated for use by the Dept of Justice in prosection ing offenders against the Sherman Anti-coerced into membership. \$200,000.00 was to be appropriated for use by the Dept. of Justice in prosecut-ing offenders against the Sherman Anti-Trust law, which is intended to protect men at work, whether they are working

with the matter and public opinion

branch of Hibernians in Oregon outside of Portland.

of Portland. celebration of the 40th anniver-of its publication, the Catholie nel, devoted to the interests of Catholic institutions of Oregon, has just appeared as an 80-page filustrated magazine. A number of articles pre-pared by special writers, covering the religious and industrial life of Portland and the state, are published. The publication as a whole is creditable. The

Walla Walla Folk Arrive.

Arriving in a special car to the con-vention city, 20 Walls Walla boosters, wearing small pennants with the Gar-den City's metto, "What Walla Walla Wants Is You," were yesterday among he Hibernians who enjoyed the festivities of the day. The party is under the protecting wing of Councilman Robert Breeze, who represents the Mayor of Walla Walls at the conven-

Among the visitors are several Or m ploneers and retired capitalists, ie party composes the following: bert Breeze and wife, Mrs. M. Kin-Robert Broeze and wife, Mrs. M. Kin-ney, Miss Mary Dacres, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. K. Anderson, Miss Mar-garet Upton, Miss Mayme Barry, Miss Doloras Barry, Col. Timothy Barry, Mrs. John P. Kent, Miss Strauss, Pat-rick Mooney, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Patrick Donavan, Henry Kaufman James Dacres. Mr. Dacres is the o of Hotel Dacres at Walia Walia, owner

VISITORS ENJOYING PORTLAND

Eastern Hibernians Like West and

What It Has to Offer.

Thomas M. McFarland, of Philadelphia, is one of the delegates who is thorough-by enjoying his visit to Portland. Mr. Me-Parland says the Western country is full of opportunities and were he a young man he would certainly locate on this Coast, and, of course, Portland would be his choice of all the large cities. D. T. Tuchy, who halls from Blooming-

D. T. Tuohy, who halls from Blooming-ton, Ill., believes more important work will be accomplished at this convention than usual. He says that all of the Illi-nois delegation agrees with him in be-lieving that Portland will make one of lieving that Portland will make one of the leading convention citize of the Union. Dr. W. T. O'Brien is one of the Wis-consin delegation who is taking an active interest in the work of the meeting. Dr.

depleting our forests," said he. Joseph P. Callan, of Milwaukee, Wis, says he has often heard of Western hospitality but yesterday he was given his first opportunity to enjoy it first hand. Fortland looks good to him.

Portland looks good to him. Rev. M. J. Byrne, ex-National director of the Hibernians, is a typical Hoesier, a dyed-in-the-wool Damocrat, and comes

cept "for the sake of God and Ire-Miss Mary Brennan, one of the New

England delegation, is also deeply in-terested in the work of the Auxillary. Miss Brennan is delighted with the West and says the open hospitality has appealed to her particularly. "The peo-ple out in this country are certainly both open-hearted and considerate," said she. "There seems to be a fra-ternal and neighborly satisfic according nurses and members of the Armstrong Musical Comedy Company are trying to answer. Every morning the visitor tip-toes down the hall to Miss Mahre' room. said sne. There seems to be a fra-ternal and neighborly spirit every-where. In the absence of casts and snobbishness, you are a worth-while people, and I am extremely happy to be calls the nurse out, inquires about the condition of the little actress, leaves a large bouquet of flowers or a present of some kind, and slips away. She has

refused to give her name, although Miss Mahr has repeatedly asked the nurse to bring her in and introduce her, Each time the woman, whom Miss Mahr calls "My Lady Bountiful," declines the invited the set among you DOGS AS USELESS BRUTES

Writer Would Exterminate or Banish Portland Bow-wows.

soap, a bottle of tollet water, two heau-tiful books, and tucked away among the presents, was a check for \$50. The PORTLAND, July 18 .- (To the Edi-check was written in a feminine hand and signed "M. C. Burns," but efforts to locate and identify the writer were as baffling as all other attempts to get acquainted with the liberal, unknown visitor along all lines that make for the moral and social uplift of humanity, appreciate the editorial in The Oregonian of last Saturday on "The Dog, a Useless Brute." Civilization is only possible through the extermination of this "Useless Brute," this domesticated wolf, this visitor. Hotel Dacres at Walla Walla, now inaged by Art T. Harris, formerly of rtland. SITORS ENJOYING PORTLAND stern Hibernians Like West and

ster befouls the fruit and vegetables we

eat, and covers us with fleas. Eminent scientists declare that dogs are largely responsible for many of the diseances of children. Daily, the world over, this hideous wolf takes toll of umanity in life, limb and comfort. Tto. presence in a community depreciates the value of realty. Let us trust that Portland may be purged of this nuis-ance, and its vast army of domesticated wolves be either exterminated, or relegated to the wilds where they rightfully belong. When all is said, they are, indeed, "Useless Brutes." A. J. MARTIN.

Jury Blames Fast Train.

their competitors will not know what they are doing. In two hours yesterday morning Mrs. George W. Boschke collected \$17.50 in the Wells-Fargo building, selling 50 tickets at \$1 each and securing donations that amounted to \$77.50. She took along her husband, who hadaready donated \$30, just to show him how easy it was to raise monor for sweet charity. Dr. W. T. O'Brien is one of the Wis-consin delegation who is taking an active interest in the work of the meeting. Dr. O'Brien resides at Ashland, the bunness center of one of the lumbering districts of Wisconsin. He is a firm believer in the conservation of natural resources and expresses regret that the polley fostered by ex-President Roosevelt had not been put in effect many years sooner. "Un-wanton wastefulness and forest fires have been among the chief causes of depleting our forcests," said he. Joseph P. Callan, of Milwaukee, Wis, sys he has often heard of Western raise money for sweet charity. The Armstrong Company that is play-ing in Vancouver, B. C., will give a bene-fit matinee tomorrow afternoon for Miss Mahr, the proceeds of which will be sent to the finance committee in Portland. Johan Poulsen, of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company, gave a check for \$50. George L. Baker's Company is dis-banded, and desiring to contribute to the benefit fund, he handed in s check for of Western was given the Methodist Church in this city and thrst hand. nal director and comes sufficient for 1905 and 1905 were \$5,071,607,964 and sil595,670,156, respectively.

with hands, heads, or both. Protect them from "combinations and

Who is the mysterious woman who drives u pto the Good Samaritan Hos-pital in her automobile every morning to bring Miss Mahr flowers and pres-ents and inquire how the little actress is getting along? This is a qeustion Miss Mahr, the nurses and members of the Armstrong nspiracies in restraint of trade. That means combinations of men who to prevent other men from earnng a living.

Two or three large oil companies might 'combine and conspire'' to freeze out a small dealer.

small dealer. He has a right to conduct a business and earn a living for his family and should have protection from "combina-tions" which "conspire" to ruin him. It also applies to "combinations" of workmen who "conspire" to drive other workmen from work. The great "Labor Trust" has been selzed by certain men, who now have control.

They force every member to pay fees, which aggregate several hundred thouwhich aggregate several hundred thou-sands dollars a year. They intend that no men who refuse to pay fees to them shall work. Whenever independent men or those

"Not now. Walt a little while longer when Miss Mahr is better." Yesterday the woman sent in a large box containing a box of the finest toilet

who form their own union seek to work, the big trust orders strikes on the jobs, to force the independent men or inde-pendent union men out of work until they join the big trust and pay fees to the leaders.

One Illustration will suffice. On June 22, 1919, the New York Build-ing Trades Council (part of the labor trust) declared a strike of all trades on

a 12-story building at Thirty-fifth street

and performances they are required to learn their "lines" for the next show, but they have been getting up early and have all the time between rehearsais and shows to sell tickets. Society women who have will act as patronesses, have also been actively en-gaged in selling tickets, and there is already a spirit of rivalry among them, as to who can sell the most. Few have they are keeping them secret so that their competitors will not know what they are deling. In two hours yesterday morning Mrs.

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leaders. There is perhaps never one single day there is perhaps never one single day in the year but what the labor trust is engaged somewhere in America, in "restraining trade," preventing men from working and stopping the flow of indus-try. No trust in this country breaks the law one-tenth as many times, or takes the bread from men's mouths as fre-quently as the labor trust. No trust has ever "restrained" such volumes of work or stopped the payment

of so much money.

of so much money. No trust has maimed and killed so many men or blown up and destroyed so much property and yet the Attorney-General has been held back from prose-

How can the authorities answer to the vast army of 25,000,000 free workers, farmers and householders whose affairs are from time to time interfered with and who have to bear the loss of wages and the general heavy loss of stopped industries brought about by the leaders of the labor trust in their manipulation of men seeking to drive them into fee-paying slavery? How can the authorities answer to the

paying slavery? The 25,000,000 workers, not members of the trust, object to being driven from work, or having railroad trains stopped with all the far-reaching losses, or the street cars stopped and men and women prevented from getting to and from work, or factories struck and perhaps destroyed, the weekly payroll stopped and the sustenance of at least part and perhaps all of a community withdrawn. The great Philadelphia streetoar strike was forced by the big labor trust, not on account of wages and hours, but to throw account of wages and hours, but to throw out about 4000 men who had their own union, a peaceable one.

These men did not want to pay fees to the trust leaders and be subject to their whims so they formed their own union for self-protection. Thereupon the big trust called a strike, blew up and burned cars, attacked and slaughtered men, kept people from getting to and from work, forced their other slaves to quit work and cost the people of Philafrom work, forced their other slaves in tended to protect the great ma-jority of your constituents in their free-iority of your constituents in their free-ior, uncontrolled by any set of men, either of capital or labor. It is danger-or power to dictate to other citizens. We will support you if you protect us, will defend the majority of the people if you refuse." Write him and write him

That is a serious state of affairs in this now. Don't sit in silence and permit your liberties to be taken from you because the big labor trust, supported by fees, stirs its local managers to continued stirs its local managers to continued free country and is enough to awaken every American to the necessity of curb-ing such men in their insane race for notoriety, power and fee-gathering. Citizens want industry, commerce and wages to continue without interference from any set of men either employers or employes who seek selfish gain to themselves alone, without regard to how much all the people outside the trust may be inconvenienced and damaged. The trust leaders, to make stronger their control of members, fight valiantly to be allowed to boycott and conspire to ruin all free citizens either employers or workmen who do not pay fees to the trust leaders.

Therefore, when this \$309,000 appropria-tion bill came up they deluged Congress with demands to exempt combinations of abor from prosecution if they broke the law and, startling as it may seem, over jority. Man 100 Congressmen voted to so exempt thous of lab them. In other words, voted to permit from the fe-one set of men to break the law and labor trust. dominate the great majority of citizens, while the majority must keep the law and submit to the damage, losses, inso-lence and idleness put upon them by the comparatively small band of trust members.

"Why were these Congressmen cow-ards?" you ask. Because the trust man-agers sent word to their local managers in all parts of the country instructing

much property and yet the Attorney-General has been held back from prose-cutions for some unexplained reason. What does a workingman care about the prosecution of the oil trust when the big labor trust keeps him out of work every now and then. Suppose you write President Taft and ask why the Attorney-General does not

steps in. It's hard for either side to stand for It's hard for either side to stand for a wrong, with the great weight of public opinion opposed. Up to the time of the mediation pro-ceeding the men keep at work and the flow of money through the community is continued. If, thereafter, they feel they can do better elsewhere, they have a right to withdraw 5 per cent of the men each day and go to a job better liked, but they make no objection to the em-ployer putting new men in the places they leave. It seldom comes to that. The practical working of the place

tyranny. Don't forget the issue. The labor trust leaders called for ex-emption from prosecution when they break the law of conspiracy and they break the law of conspiracy and they break the law of conspiracy and they of free workman into idleness. These freemen will not soon forget the effort of their Representatives in Con-gress to force them into the irksome slavery of the big labor trust, which seeks to dictate first monthly foes, then, when and where they can work, for whom, or what wages and how long. That kind of "hand tying" is not relished by the millions of free men or by

relished by the millions of free men or by thousands of "tied" men now forced into membership in order to get jobs and not be slugged, yet they are ordered on strike De slugged, yet they are ordered on strike from time to time and made to boy-cott, picket and set as lawbreakers at the beheat of the leaders fighting to hold power over them. "How can the citizen and free man protect himself?" Write to your Congressman and Sena-tor. (Address them at home now). Say "Whenever any measure comes up, pre-sented by the labor trust leaders and intended to give them more nower over

they leave. It seldom comes to that. The practical working of the plan shows the industries go on and the em-ployer holds his time-tried men to him on any reasonable terms and they and he are friends, working together: where-as, if they settled by the club and force, hate would invariably follow, greatly to the detriment of the industry and the men personally. The Trades and Workers' Association is growing rapidly among some of the best workmen in America. Sented by the infor trust readers and intended to give them more power over us, and restrict our liberties, please pro-tect us by voting it down; analyze each measure carefully and vote only for laws intended to protect the great ma-

It marks a new epoch. Let workman write the Trades and Workers' Associa-tion of Battle Creek, Mich., for a constitution and by-laws and study the peace movement.

Practically all real workers dislike te tractionity all real workers dislike to have their negotiations conducted by strikes, violence, hate and general dis-turbance, but the noisy ones have gained control of the big labor trust and they force the peaceful ones, and by such methods have brought much odium the name of labor.

A better day is coming. A day of peace and steady prosperity for the workers, but it will be delayed by cow-ardly Congressmen if they mistakenly vote to put more power in the hands of the trust leaders and make them immune activity, while the plain every-day citi-sen says nothing, having no organiza-tion. Experience in the past has shown that the great big factor known as the "com-mon man" may not be so quick as local labor trust leaders to hold workmen in their power to extract monthly fees from them and to force the rest of humanity to "obey" them or take the consequences. If is who thought he could help push through trust laws of either capital or labor, seeking gain or control of the average citizen has met defeat when he comes up for re-election. No one leads the common people, but they are neither fools nor, children and

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The chorus girls are as enthusiastic as ever about selling tickets. They have put aside the little spare time they have for pleasure to boom the benefit. Their regular schedule of work is 10 A. M. till 12:30 P. M. for rehear-sal, 2 P. M. till 4:30 P. M. for the mati-nee, and 7 P. M. till 10:30 P. M. for the a 12-story building at Thirty-fifth street and Sixth avenue because of the em-ployment of members of an electrical union, not members of the trust. Work on the entire building was stopped. The secretary of the "trust" said that general strikes would be ordered on every building where the "obnoxious electri-cians" are employed. These electricians belong to a union formed under the arbitration plan some two night shows. Between rehearsals and performances they are required to learn their "lines" for the next show.