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ing, making notes about the non-union ing, making notes about the non-union men, so that special policemen for pro-tection became necessary. James B. Tucker, driver for the Northwestern Transfor Company, tells of being knocked senseless while the the function of the senseless while the

cial policeman who was guarding him was getting shaved.

STRIKE PROVES A FAILURE

Workmen on Heilig Theater Are Returning to Their Jobs.

Without creating a ripple in the build-ing activity of the city, the calling off of workmen employed on the new Heilig Theater on Tuesday morning is about to fastle out, and it is announced that pearly all of the 25 men who went on the strike will be ready to go back to work this

That the men were called off as a That the men were called off as a movement in sympathy with the team-sters' strike and to sound the position of the employers is denied by the union men. They seem to be unwilling to give out any fenson why the strike was or-dered and their non-committal autitude is considered puzzling. Of the number who quit work Threaday

Of the humber who duit of a losanty morning, some were carpenter, some plasterers and a few galvanized iron workers. All of the latter remained off but half a day, returning to work Toes-day afternoon. The others have not re-perted for duy, but it was given out last income that the plasterers would return

ported for duty, but it was given our and evening that the plasterers would return to the job this morning. Buperintendent Porter, who is in charge of the new theater building being con-structed by the United Engineering & attracted by the Company, said he could not understand why the men were called off, as he had heard no grievances previously and had been paying his men according to the union's scale of wages.

understand why the men were called off, as he had been paying his men according to the union's scale of wages. "It was surprising to me when I learned that the men had been called off," mid Mr. Porter. "Since we started work on the building we have been em-ploying all the say from 120 to 160 men. We have paid all these mon union wages with the exception of six men whom we considered were not worth ordinary wages. In some instances we paid more

with the exception of six mon whom we considered were not worth ordinary wages. In some instances we paid more than the scale calls for. "Another thing that strikes me as pe-cultar is that the men were not called off sooner. As it is, we are almost done with the exterior of the building and all that remains to be done is the carpenter work and decorating work. There will be little carpenter work to do, however, and the strike in any event will not interfere with the progress of the building. We with the progress of the building. We will have the theater ready at the speci-fied time to turn over to the owners."



For the purpose of discussig the im-provement of Lombard street, a mass meeting has been called by W. J. Ped-dicord, M. H. Carter and M. C. Vantyne, Following is the notice which has been termed. The particulars of the drowning were not learned, though it is presumed that McGarigle fell overboard from a sail

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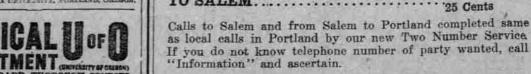
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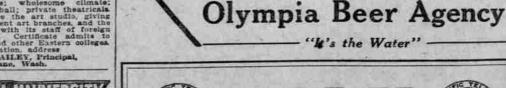
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