

rowd away. One of its members struck stone in the face, but did little damage, Bohlman also fought his captor, but was led to the jail.

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the place.

Ellas Abdia, a Syrian, not a member of a union, was a bystander, who refused to move when ordered, first by Patrolman. tiruber and again by Patrolman Henson. The latter applied his knee to Abdia, who still resisted, and was arrested. Him, the jail

# Crowd Follows Officers.

As the officers led their prisoners down a continual fight, though no blows were scruck except as mentioned. The block in front of the station was packed to suffocation and reserves were ordered clear the street. They succeeded in do-ing so after a time, aided by the cool-beaded leaders of the unions, who, when braded leaders of the unions, who, when once aroused to the seriousness of the matter, urged their fol-lowers to disperse. Occasionally a a recalcitrant was selized and hurrled nto the station, until 12 in all hall been incarcerated. Then the mob been dwindled slowly away, leaving only a fringe of its leaders. Immediate offers of bail were made,

but were refused by Chief of Police Cox until the prisoners had been booked and searched. Not until after 5 o'clock was ball accepted, when the release of the rioters, commenced. Charges of inciting a riot were placed against them, to be reduced later to a charge of refusing to move on in the aggravated cases. Bail of from \$150 down was fixed, according to the usture of the case.

### Twelve Men Arrested.

The men arrested and the charges made against them were: Brewer Pearson, lineman, by Shafer and Montgomery, Inciling riot.

Paul B. Henderson, teamster, by

Burke, inciting riot. Frank Rennick, teamster, by Montgomery, including rlot. Rennick is ac-cused of urging the crowd to attack Stone and take his prisoner away. Frank Bohlman, bottler, by Stone, in-

Elias Abdia, a Syrian laborer, refus-

Roy Ludwig, baker, by Shafer and Montgomery, inciting riot. Ira B. Chapman, painter, by Scr-

geant Riley, inciting riot. D. L. Wyman, elevator operator, by Burke, disorderly conduct.

Louis R. Tichner, painter, by Sergeant Riley, inciting riot.

Mike Murphy, plasterer, by Captain Baty, drunk and disorderly. S. Jacobsen, by Sergeant Riley, incit-

ing riot.

### Incident Is Deplored.

The incident is deploted by the labor leaders, who make no attempt to defend the conduct of the men responsible for the affair and say that the unfortunate termination of the day's celebration counteracts in some measure the show of strength made in the parade.

One non-union teamster made the mistake of running counter to the parade. Just as the, parade was form-ing at Seventh and Davis streets, he attempted to drive through it and was halted. He at once lost his temper, drew a revolver and dismounted from his wagon, offering to whip the crowd. He was set upon, his revolver was taken away from him and he was severely beaten.

(Continued From First Page.) son, Fifth, Taylor, Fourth, Burnside, Third, Jefferson and Sixth streets, dis-

banding near Fourth and Pine after passing up Sixth. Those in charge of yesterday's pro gramme endeavored to secure for Labor teo, the crowd attempted to reacue, but day speakers of National reputation, but Henson succeeded to getting his man to an it was impossible to do so, there was no speech-making. Members of the Building Trades' Council went to Council Crest after the parade, however, and

members of all the unions took part in the street the dense crowd followed and numbers of all the unions took part in surrounded them and the progress was Musicians Work Overtime.

the festivities.

in progress.

Vancouver Passes Quiet Day.

out fishing. The Oddfellows' lod chartered the steamer Undine and spe

returning at 7 o'clock tonight.

the day on an excursion to Bonnevill

Carpenters Celebrate at Salem.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 5.-(Special)-Plans which had been made here for a

Unions Spend \$7000 on Parade.

in Fortuna Park in the afternoon

No Celebration Held at Astoria.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5.-Eight thou-

lodge

VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 5 .- (Spe-

Asked why it was impossible to sure more bands for the parade, H. J. Roseburng Gives Day Over to Labor. ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 5.—Roseburg for the first time is today celebrating Labor Day, under the auspices of local unions. Business is practically sus-pended throughout the city and the day given over to festivities in a large grove on the West Side. The day opened with a street parade of seven Parkinson, of the Portland Labor Press, said the unusual crowds at the theaters called for the employment of extra men, and made it impossible to se-

cure the musicians. In addition to the great crowd which witnessed the parade, thousands visit-ed the livestock show, Council Crest, the baseball game, the Oaks, Oregon grove on the West Side. The day opened with a street parade of several hundred laborers and business men, headed by the band. This terminated at the grove, where addresses were de-livered by Hon. B. L. Eddy and Rev. W. H. Faton. There was a basket dinner at noon and this afternoon sports are in provides. the baseball game, the Oaks, Oregon City and Cazadero. About 6006 people were handled to and from the livestock

show by the streetcar company, and about 400 by the steam line. The unions taking part in the parade were as follows:

International Brotherhood of Painters, local No. 10. Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, cial) --Labor day was quietly cele-brated here today, all stores, banks, county offices and Federal offices be-ing closed. It much resembled a Sun-day, as there was no public demonstra-tion of any kind. Many parties went out fishing. The Oddfellows' lodge

local No. 25. Carpenters' Union, No. 50. Carpenters' Union, No. 808. Electrical Workers, local No. 317. Steam Flitters, and Helpers, local No.

Tile-Layers and Helpers, local No. 42. Elevator Constructors, local No 23. International Brotherhood of Electri-Workers (Linemen), local union No.

125 Co-operative Plasterors' International

Association, local union, No. 82, Willamette Lodge, No. 63, Interna-tional Association of Machinists. Firemen's Union, local No. 118.

International Brotherbood of Team-sters, local No. 162. Shipwrights, Caulkers and Shipjoin-

Plans which had been made here for a Labor day celebration were abandoned a few days ago, but the local Carpenters' Union held a celebration of its own at its hall this afternoon. The principal feature was an address by Judge P. H. D'Arcy, of this city, who spoke on the rights of capital and labor. ers, local union No, I International Grainhandlers of America, local No. 4.

Longshoremen's Association, Union

No. 5. oto-Engravers' Union, local No 51 Multnomah Typographical Union, No.

Bookbinders' Union, local No. 90. Brotherhood of Leather-Workers, lo

cal union. Cigarmakers' Union, local 212. Brewers' Local Union, No. 329.

Bottlers' Union. Bartendera' International League of America, local No. 239, Barbers' Union, local No. 75.

Twenty automobiles bearing barbers, United Garment-Workers of America, local No. 228

Tailors' Union, local No. 74.

CITY OFFICERS JOIN LABOR

The Dalles Celebrates for First Time

## With Races and Ball.

Labor Mcn Fish at Grants Pass. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -The first annual celebration of Labor day was held here under the auspices -Labor day was observed by all the business houses closing and factories and mills shut up for the occasion. Many Inhoring men with their families spent the time fishing along Rogue River. of the various wage-earners' unloss in this city There was a long parade at 10 o'clock this moruing, headed by The Dathes Band and city officials and folothers spent the after

and evening Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags . lowed by representatives of several in City Park, along the river.

vening.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 5.—Labor Day is being celebrated in Hoquiam by the unions of the Gray's Harbor cities today. After the parade through the noon. It was the passing meteor which burst near that place and the explosion shook the building and ratiled the win-

the unions of the Gray's harder through the streets, which was led by Grand Marshal H. A. Livermore, the crowd entered the Hoquiam Theater where Charles R. Case, president of the Washington State Fed-eration of Labor delivered the oration of the day. During this afternoon an dows. The congregation thought it was the explosion of a powder-house on the United Railways, and before the rever-berations had died down in the hills, they had swarmed out of church, where they found everyone gazing skyward at a trail of smoke in the celestial vault. of the day. During this afternoon an excellent programme of sports, includ-ing a ball game between Abserdeon and Hogulam union men, is the attraction at J. E. Lewton, of Mount Tabor, was vissays that the echo lasted for almost a Electric Park. A dance at the pavilion this afternoon and tonight will close te. He was standing in the doorway

minute. He was standing in the bootway of the ranch house at the time when he says he saw the meteor flashing through the sky. Suddenly, he says, it dipped, apparently into the forest, when he heard, at the same time, the terrific one year during the Civil War."

MAYOR SEIDL LEADS MARCH heard, at the explosion. If is now believed that Sunday's meteor broke into two pieces, one going seaward and the other striking southwest of Gales City Postoffice, where the observ-Milwaukee Executive and Friends in

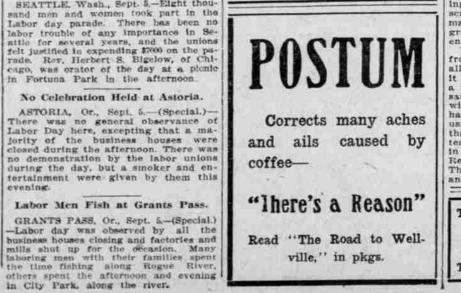
Gales City Postoffice, where the observ-ers at the Balles ranch last saw it. Pro-fessor J. W. Daniela, astronomer, says that meteors very often do divide and that they explode with great frequency. Sometimes, he says, they burst in mid-air, on account of the heat generated by friction with the air, and more often on striking the earth on account of the great heat caused by striking the ground expanding the gas in the pores to the bursting point. In such an event, he says, the meteorite explodes to an in-tangible powder and nothing is ever

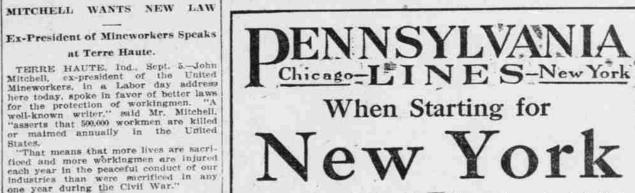
tangible powder and nothing is ever found. This is believed now to have been the fate of at least a part of the meteor which swept over Oregon with such daz-gling brilliancy on Sunday afternoon.

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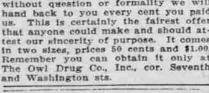
at Terre Haute.

membrane. The nuccous membrane is, one may say, the interior lining of the body. Catarrh therefore may exist in

When the catarrhal poison attacks the mucous membrane, inflammation and congestion are produced and ma-ture fails to throw off the accumulated poisons. The organ which has been afflicted ceases to perform its proper function as nature intended it should. The result is, complication upon com-plication, which may lead to other even more serious afflictions. nore serious afflictions.

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