RAILROAD SHOPS WORK HALF FORCE

Officials Declare Skilled Workmen Are Rapidly Replacing Strikers.

## PORTLAND PLANTS VISITED

Newspaper Men Escorted Through Albina and Brooklyn Repair Houses-Company's Tables show Force on Increase.

Although the Harriman shopmen who went on strike two weeks ago this morning are remaining loyal to their rederation and refuse to go back to work, the commany rapidly is filling the places of the strikers with men re-cruited from outside their ranks. Ac-ording to statements of the officials yesterday, the shops over the entire system are running with about 50 per cent of the normal number of men at work.

Exact figures prepared by J. E. Gra-ham, assistant general manager in charge of motor power, are:

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Reports from various parts of the Harriman system show that the number insurright system show that the number of men seturally at work has increased gradually. The following are the fig-ures issued by the officials in Portland yesterday showing the percentage of issu revenishing at work after the strike was called and the percentage at work

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at full capacity and J. F. Graham, as-enced men. M. J. Buckley and J. F. Graham, as-sistant general managers, yesterday morning conducted a party of newspa-per men through the Albina and Brook-lyn shops in this city. They found men at work in every department. Some machines were idle, but the offi-cials explained that even in normal times it is not the custom to run all machinery continuously. Some mamachinery continuously. Some muchines are required only occasionally.

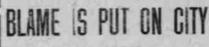
## Skilled Men at Work.

Shilled Men at Work. To prove that the company is hiring specific terms of the company is biring tertion to the fact that the machine of which men were working had been in-stated recently at a cost of \$7000 and that it would be unreasonable to place outpet of the second of the second that it would be unreasonable to place outpet of the second of the second that it would be unreasonable to place outpet of the second of the second that it would be unreasonable to place outpet of the second of the second that is would be unreasonable to place outpet of the second the second that is would be unreasonable to place outpet of the second terms of the second terms of the second terms of the second down and not outpet of the second down and the second d operated until the first of the year without dismaxing the service. In the roundhiouse where the engines are looked over and attended after ev-ery run, hearly every pit and stall seemed to contain one or more work-men. Most of them seemed to under-stand the work, but a few appeared like newices. None of the latter class was actually engaged in engine re-hears. ersted until the first of the year

erta, contracting freight agent; V. Ristier, contracting freight agent; John I. Springer, traveling freight agent; Roger M. Currier, assistant ticket agent; A. B. Gaffney, assistant ticket agent; Fred Smith, chief clerk in local freight and passenger office; Joseph McDevitt, secretary to assistant gen-eral freight and passenger agent, and R. T. Schumacher, clerk in local freight and massenger office SEX HEALTH URGED M. 1. Branssenger office Mr. Gray's new dulies will give him jurisdiction over the new Gould line hetween Salt Lake City and San Fran-

hetween Salt Lake City and San Fran-cisco and will give him authority over traffic in a section of the country that is rapidly being developed. Harry Ad-ams, former general freight and pas-senger agent for the North Bank road, is treight traffic manager of the West-ern Pacific. He and Mr. Gray have been friends for many years, both baving, been in the Great Northern office at Sentific Mr. Adams is acquainted with Mr. Gray's ability as a traffic man and therefore, when the position of general freight agent was created, insisted on placing the Portland man in the po-sition.

No successor to Mr. Gray in his Port-land office has been appointed by the Great Northern.



VANCOUVER AVENUE PAVING DESIRED, SAYS OWNER.

W. H. Daugherty, President of Stock-

yards, Declares Engineer and

Council Are Dilatory.

"We have been trying for a year to get the city to place a hard-surface we have been typing to a prove of a payement on Vancouver avenue and any attempt of the city to assess the property for any other surface improvement will be enjoined in the courts," said W. H. Dausherty, in replying to the threat of the Vancouver business men to boy-cost Portiand onless the thoroughtare is improved. Mr. Daugherty is president of the Fnion Stockyards and is said to voice the attitude of the majority of residents on the avenue. "Nearly a year age a petition with the necessary signatures was presented to the etty asking for a bard-surface payement," continued Mr. Daugherty, "but for some reason which was not explained to us at the time, ne action was taken toward granting the request of the property owners. We hoped the street would be paved hast Spring or summer, so that there would be no hindrance of traffic between Portland and Vancouver by bad roads this Win-

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paving. "The petition which was presented to the Council asked for paving from Al-berts street to Columbia boulevard, which would make Vancouver an ele-gant residence street. The development of Piedmont and Walnut Park is re-tarded by the negligence of the city of-ficials in complying with the request of the property owners. Many resi-dents who have fine building sites will not erect houses on them until the pavement has been put In. paving.



G. A. Westgate Named to Handle Af-

Dr. Lyman B. Sperry Would Put Course in Schools.

# PERIL OF YOUTH RECITED

Lecturer Is Here to Deliver Addresses Under Y. M. C. A. to Lead Fight on Vice-Temptation's Sway Deemed on Increase.

That instruction in the public schools in social hygiene is essential to the counteraction of the evils of a complex civilization, is the belief of Dr. Lyman B. Sperry, who is in Portland for a few days for the purpose of delivering lec-tures, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, on the Men's Christian Association, on the elimination of vice. Dr. Sperry's opin-ion is that temptations and dangers to the young through ignorance of sexual subjects are increasing at such a rapid rate that a systematic effort must be made to deal with them. The fact that

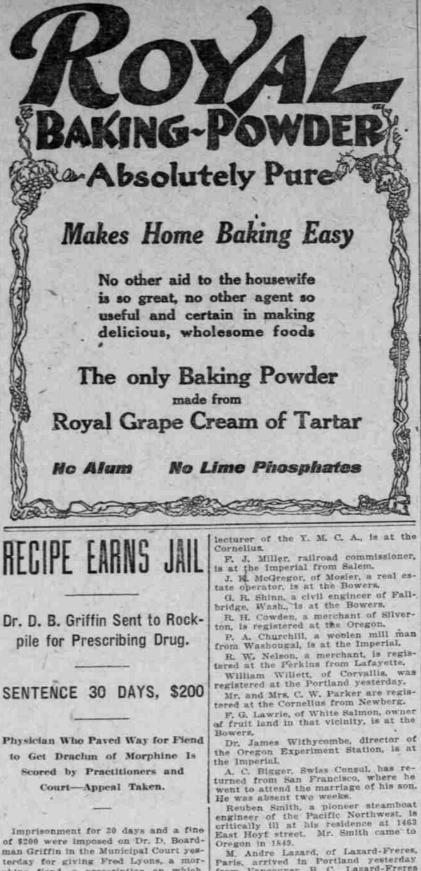


Dr. Lyman B. Sperry, Who Will Deliver a Series of Lectures in Portland on Social Hygiene, Under Auspices of Y.M. C. A. 

societies are forming in all parts of the country to disseminate literature dealing with this subject is evidence. Dr. Sperry declares, that the people of the United States are at last awake the menace

## Spread of Disease Noted.

Spread of Disease Noted. "The knowledge of the widespread evils resulting from sexual vice, which has come through the activities of the Young Men's Christian Association and Juvenile Courts, and other institutions, has convinced many that something must be done to overcome them." said Dr. Sperry. "It is well known that par-ents do not instruct their children in subjects pertaining to sex. Tempta-of the property owners. Many restidents who have fine building sites will mote the second to have fine building sites will be restident of the property owners are blocking the provement when the tenerations come to them which lead then into serious errors. The most conspleur of morphice, sufficient to killer a limber of the drug, and through the tenerative prostitutes, but through the tenerative provement when the tenerative provement the tenerative provement term the tenerative provement term the tenerative provement term the tenerative provement term the terms of the terms of the writing, this could be refilled as the terms of the strend the terms of the terms



of \$200 were imposed on Dr. D. Board-man Griffin in the Municipal Court yes-terday for giving Fred Lyons, a mor-phine fiend, a prescription on which, according to physician witnesses, he could have purchased all the morphine in Portland. The sentence was passed after a number of reputable physicians denounced as a crime against the pa-tient and the community the giving of a blanket prescription like the one in evidence. Dr. Griffin gave Lyons an order for a drachm of morphine, sufficient to kili 25 persons not users of the drug, and by the terms of the writing, this could be refilled as often as he wished to evidence. Dr. Griffin gave Lyons an order for a drachm of morphine, sufficient to kill 25 persons not users of the drug, and by the terms of the writing, this could be refilled as often as he wished to apply for it. Lyons, who keeps a lunch wagon on the streets of Hillsboro, testified that he went to Dr. Griffin more than a year ago and was cured of his habit. "I nificance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-(Special.)-At the Congress, J. S. MacDonald. At the Brevoort, F. K. Huffman.



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### Heustra Made Satisfactorily.

Schedules and reports hanging on the wall indicated that the locomotives were run into the shops and turned out in good order in time to make their retive runs. An engine that is used in drawing the Shasta Limited, the fast irain operating between Portland and Smattle, was overhauled and made ready for service when the farty vis-

Bollermakers, olicesmithe and ma-chindsta are sengaged in making engine repairs. All those crafts are engaged in the present strike. The men hired in the present strike. The men hired in the present strike, the om-pany satisfactory service, the officials

any: While the party was at the Albina shops the noon-day lunch was in course of preparation. Tables were set in an annex of the big shop and half a donen cosks were bending over huge ketites from which avory odors arose. The mon are given their meals and lodg-ings within the gates and are charged a nominal price for these accommoda-tions. Officials declars that they feed them at actual cost. Most of the food is obtained from the commissary de-partment which also supplies the din-ing cars and the boats operated by the Harriman companies.

Hig cars and the boats operated by the Harriman companies. At Brooklyn a new building is un-der course of construction to homse the most its a wooden structure, but built with an idea of permanency that indicates the company's Intention of fences all Winter. Master Mechanic Younger at D

fences all Winter. Master Mechanic Younger at Brook-lya said he had 170 men on the payroli yesterday morning. This included all classes—these not affected by the siriks order as well as those who were called out by the shopmen's Federa-tion. The normal force at Brooklyn is 225 men, including all classes.

Retiring Great Northern Official

Honor Guesi at Banquet.

Complimentary to Archibald Gray, assistant general freight and passenger agent in Portland for the Great North-ern Ballway, who leaves today for San Francisco to become general freight agent of the Wastern Paulik, sepre-sentatives of the Great Northern gath-ered at the Commervial Chib at noon yesterday to attend a farewell banquet general agent of the Great Northern's freight department in this city. Those present were Mr. Harder, Mr. Gray, M. J. Costello, assistant traffic manager at Seattle, Henry Dickson, city

uray, M. J. Contribution deminant traffic manager at Seattle, Henry Dickson, city, passenger and Ucket agont; F. W. Braham, Western Industrial and Immigration agent; H. J. Houghton, con-tracting freight agent; William O. Robfairs at Request of Directors. Assets Over \$140,000.

On petition of H. C. Browne & Com-pany, Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday morning appointed G. A. Westgate Re-ceiver of a the assets of the Portland Pair and Livestock Exposition. The action was taken on the same day the complaint was filed and was assented to by the directors of the fair asso-ciation, their desire being to eliminate the probability of numerous suits and the wasting of the company's assets wasting of the company's assets litigation According to the complaint the of-

company at a meeting held October ompany at a meeting held October 9 canvassed the financial situation thoroughly and decided that it would thoroughly and decided that it would be impossible to meet obligations. The assets are \$140,000 and the liabilities \$132,200, but the cash on hand amounts to only \$22335. Real estate is the principal item of the assets but it is impossible, the complaint sets forth, to realize on this, as it is heavily in-cumbered with mortgages and bonded indebtedness. Of the capital stock of \$150,000

Of the capital stock of \$150,000 there has been paid \$106,000. The liabilities include two bond issues of 560,000 and \$40,000 and an attempt was made, it is said, to float a third issue of \$20,000, but only \$14,000 of it

Stream unprosperous racing sea-sons, especially the season of 1911, when there was a continual downpour of rain during the meet at the Coun-try Club grounds, are blamed for the financial troubles of the exposition company'

BAD COUNTER IS FINED ARCHIBALD GRAY FETED Census Enumerator, for Whom Leniency Is Asked, Is Taxed \$250.

Harry De Hard, census enumerator, who plended guility to having padded census returns while acting as eno-merator, appeared for sentence in the United States District Court yesterday. United States District Alterney Mo-Court plesded that there ware exten-vating circumstances in the case and requested that the accused be sen-tenced on only one of the counts against him that would carry a fine and not a fail sentence. Attorney George X. Farrin, for the defense, also pleated for leniency for his client. Index Bean sentenced De Bard to my fine of \$256. Is is understood that the prisoner's friends are making up a purse to pay De Bard's fine, that be may be released.

Then, he said, he took medicine for an operator these who live clean lives. **Men's Meeting Tomorrow.**The sperry's main address in Portland where the second second

F. D. Yates, president of the Berlin Machine Company, yesterday notified R. W. Raymond, of the Commercial Club, that he would leave Beloit, Wis, next Wednesday to come to Oregon and arrange the final details of taking over the site for the new factory to be es-tablished here, and taking the first steps toward beginning the construc-tion of the buildings. Mr. Raymond also received a letter Notice of appeal was given and the bond fixed at \$1000.

tion of the buildings. Mr. Raymond also received a letter from the Chicago architects of the Ber-lin company, containing inquiries about the site of the proposed building and asking whether the filled-in land where asking whether the filed-in land where the factory is to be established is ca-pable of sustaining the enormous weight of steel and concrete that will go into the structures. The letter was referred to Lewis & Wiley, whose gravel bunkers are installed on similar ground mear the sits chosen by the Berlin company. The gravel bunkers, according to their statement, hold a total weight of more than 100,000 tons at times, and they believe that the at times, and they believe that the architects need have no doubts as to ability of the filled-in ground to bear the heavy structures they intend to Dr. C. W. Keene,

DENTAL COLLEGE MOVED

The North Pacific College of Den-tistry has moved from Fifteenth and Couch streets to East Sixth and Oregon, near Holladay and Grand avenue cars. Persons desiring dental work are invited.

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Intered at the Imperial.
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H. W. Cockerline, a merchant of Athan, is at the Cornelius.
P. J. Meinery, of The Palles, a contractor, is at the Imperial.
M. S. Ewing, a business man of Lulas, is at the Portiand.
J. M. Shelley, a business man of Eugene, is at the Cornelius.
F. C. Moullen, a business man of Eugene, is at the Imperial.
Judge J. C. Moreland, of Salem, is isserted at the Cornelius.
E. Pickler and Mrs. Pickler, of Estacada, are at the Cornelius.
D. L. B. Sperry, of Los Angeles, a Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gross, of Browns-ville, are at the Perkins.

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