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Girl Strike Pickets Believed to Be Mingling With Underworld Characters.

OFFICERS SUSPECT HOUSE

Police Think Headquarters of I. W. W., Opposite Oregon Packing Plant, May Be Recruiting Station for Human Parasites,

Indications that white slavers, working boldly in the guise of Industrial Workers of the World and their sympathizers, have established a recruitpartizers, have established a recruiting station among the young girls in
the I. W. W. picket line in front of the
plant of the Oregon Packing Company.
East Eighth and Belmont streets, led
Sergeant of Police Harms yesterday to
call the attention of the Juvenile Court
to conditions there.
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Fully half the girls who stand before the plant all day as pickets are under 20 years of age, while many are between 12 and 16 years old. I. W. W. agitators, many of them rough men from the North End sections, mingle freely with these girls, talk with them, joke with them, and in general affect close intimacy.

A flashily-dressed woman, too, has been active in the crowd for the past few days. Yesterday the sergeant heard her persuade one of the prettiest of the girls, age 15, to "come and stay with her nights." Harms warned the child to go home to her mother and have

nothing to do with persons who wanted her to accompany them.

One of the strike leaders, a woman, peremptorily ordered the little girl to come away when she saw the child talk-ing with the officer.

House Near Plant Suspected.

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To make matters worse, there is a house on the corner of Belmont and East Eighth streets, directly across from the fruit cannery, where the I. W. W. strike leaders make their headquarters. Men agitators, women, and the little girls in the picket line come and go into and out of this house together. One of those seen to go into this house was the flashily-dressed woman.

Outside in the yard, men congregate and lounge on the dirt bank near the girls. There is much confidential talking with the girls on the part of these men, all of whom are there as agitators or I. W. W. members to lend "moral support" to the strike.

Harms himself, who has an enviable reputation for catching and convicting white slavers, says he never saw conditions more made to order for leading young girls astray than those that exist before the fruit cannery.

"It is all wrong for these little girl picketers to be thrown in the company of rough men as they are," Harms informed the Juvenile Court authorities, Bottom Falls Out of Strike.

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So far as the strike at the plant is concerned, the bottom of it has fallen out with the prohibition of street speaking. A full force worked at the cannery all day Tuesday, and about 100 satisfied girls were employed up to noon yesterday, when the supply of fruit ran out. So many girls and women applied for work that Manager O. L. McPherson was unable to give them all employment and many had to be turned away.

ditions governing the operation of can-neries make it almost essential that work be done on the "piece system,"

OFFICERS CHARGE RIOTERS

(Continued From First Page.) Slover gave the same order. When the crowd was slow, with several I. W. W.s. showing fight, Moore took stern measures. His men rushed into the throng and shoved people along by main strength, answering by blows when there was resistance. Detective Sergeant Craddock was

shoving a man with a red L W. W. badge on his coat, when a knife flashed in the agitator's hand. "None of that!" roared Craddock, and

his fist descended before the knife could strike. There was a violent scuffle between the two, and the man was thrown ahead into the crowd.

Detective Sergeant Hellyer was engaged in a fight with two men, one of whom wore an I. W. W. badge, when this man made a move of his hand toward his pocket. Hellyer went to the sidewalk with him. The man was

his side of the street, the right, Captain Slover's men did not have oc-casion to club anyone. The people there, for the most part spectators, were clearly in sympathy with the efforts of the police to clear the street. They cheered when the order was first given. Even where the rough-and-tumble fighting was taking place with persons who resisted on the other side of the street the general

Block Cleared in Five Minutes. After more than five minutes of this kind of work, Sixth street was cleared as far as Alder, but there was almost as far as Alder, but there was almost as large a jam between that street and Morrison. Crimson badged Industrial Workers, crowded down Alder street, gave the police much trouble at this juncture by doubling back by way of Washington street and endeavoring again to get into the trouble center. They were stopped by a cordon of police and told to "move and keep moving"

When the trouble began, nearly a dozen automobiles were lined along the curbs on the two sides of the streets. Under Captain Moore's orders, they were required to move on. Other autoists who tried to cut in and move down Sixth were diverted to other stream

Sheriff Word and his deputies were everywhere. The huge form of Chief Deputy Frank Curtis was in the mid-dle of every disturbance. He quelled numerous incipient disturbances single

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co-operate with the police in stopping it if it takes all Summer. Anarchy in Portland must be ended. Let me say

and any citizen who stays in the crowd does so at his own personal

to citizens, go home and stay at home. There may be serious trouble,

persons who resisted on the other side of the street, the general sentiment was clearly with the police.

girls, led by Mrs. Mary Schwab and by Dr. Marie D. Equi. Dr. Equi swung a wicked-looking section of gaspipe in

numerous incipient disturbances single handed.

"I'd like to see that little Tommie Word just once and get a good swat at him," cried one man, evidently an I. W. W. banner another was carrying and smashed it. When they still refused to go home, 10 of the 17, including Dr. Equi and Mrs. Schwab, were put in a police automobile and taken to jail. Chief Clark said they would to jail. Chief Clark said they would night was plainly with the officers.

Dr. Equi Stabs Officer.

As Patrolman Larry Evans was taking Dr. Mary Equi suffragette and I. W. W. sympathizer from the police station to remove her to the county jail, about 10 o'clock last night, she drew in the atternoon Dr. Equi gave an

a martyr role.

In a couple of minutes after that the street was so full of people that only a small space was left around the women. "Stand back!" and "Get on the side-walks!" was ordered, deputies, plain clothesmen and uniformed officers trying to enforce it. The Sheriff and his deputies then attempted to persuade the people to clear the street by peaceable means, but they were not effective. The situation quickly became serious. Resort to force followed with the arrival of police reserves a few minutes afterward.

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In the meantime, as the streets were being cleared, the group of women whose attempt to speak had started the whole disturbance, were left stand-the whole disturbance, were left stand-then stopped and prepared to put up a detachable stand. Behind them was a threatening array of rough-looking men, many wearing red badges, who persisted in crowding close.

The Sheriff and police officers stepped up and told the women that there will be no more street speaking in Portland except on the places designated by Mayor Albee. If any attempt is made to speak by force, we will repel it with force. It shall have my men in the streets to comparate with the streets to the ceremonies, and determined to play

McPherson was unable to give them all employment and many had to be turned away.

When the usual crowd of hangers-on and I. W. W. agitators assembled across the street from the plant on the opposite side of Belmont street yesterday. Sergeant Harms told them that if they intended to remain there idle, he would find something for them to do, Many of them took the hint and moved on. In consequence the crowd was smaller took over the strike. Only one arrest was made. This was a man who used foul language before some girls.

The Industrial Welfare Commission, which arranged the compromise between women workers and the owners of the cannery by which \$1 a day is now the minimum wage, has an extremely difficult and complicated problem on its hands in the further adjustment of wage conditions there. Conditions governing the operation of canners make it almost extremely a large of the canners was made and the conditions governing the operation of cannerses make it almost extremely all the Sheriff "Now move on!"

In clearing Sixth street between Allowers and Morrison, the police were reintored by a squad of nine mounted paterial with time the main disturbance was quickly cleared, hundreds of persons moving and no small groups were allowed to congregate.

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Mrs. O'Connor, the Cherokee Indian, raised her swarthy hand in dramatic fashion as if to make a speech, but evidently words failed her. She didn't say anything. The next minute she was taken in hand by the officers and placed in an automobile.

Men and women on the sidewalks for the whole length of the block take any chances. He went to Night Jailer Webster, who is a licensed phy-sician, and had him cauterize the wound with acid.
All the ten w

seemed to know the Schwab woman on sight. They hissed her and jeered her. One excited woman shook her fist at

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with a dangerous weapon. Her bail was fixed at \$550. She had not fur-

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man, manager of the playgrounds, and several boys were shocked.

Mary A. Schwab was charged by Sheriff Word with inciting a riot and with disorderly conduct. Her ball was fixed at \$250, which she did not furnish.

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contains a certain virus that I can at \$50. make; this virus will do the work." Four After getting stabbed. Evans didn't Evans. Four physicians attended Patrolman Evans, taking every precaution against poisoning from the hatpin with which he was stabled by Dr. Equi.

All the ten women arrested were taken to the county jail after being booked at the police station, as the present temporary city jail is not provided with fit quarters for women. Lightning Strikes Boys at Play.

County Prisoner Caught Trying to Escape at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 17.—(Special.)
—Paroled and reincarnated in the
County Jall was the experience yesterday of Claude Thatcher who was arrested a week ago charged with forgery. Thatcher was ill yesterday and
the Sheriff turned him out after
Thatcher promised not to attempt to
get away. A few hours later Thatcher
was arrested at Elgin. He was brought
back to La Grande on the avening trele PENSACOLA, Fla., July 17.—A bolt of lightning from an apparently clear sky struck in the center of a playgrounds here, where several boys were playing ball today. John McCarthy, 14 years old, was killed, and Earl Hoff-

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