

LABOR REFUSES TO URGE 8-HOUR LAWS

Gompers Sweeps Convention by Declaring Socialists Are Behind Move.

INDORSEMENT IS REFUSED

Powerful Bodies in Federation, After Sharp Battle, Put Through Resolution to Use Economic Pressure Only to Shorten Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The American Federation of Labor after a legislative battle that shook the convention for four hours, refused by a close vote tonight to endorse state and federal legislation for the eight-hour day.

Delegates of the United Mine Workers of America, the Western Federation of Miners and the International Association of Machinists, among the most powerful organizations affiliated with the federation, precipitated the fight when an administration measure withholding sanction of legislative attempts to secure the eight-hour day was referred to the convention for adoption by the resolutions committee.

UNITED STATES ARMY EXAMINING BOARD, WHO ARE IN PORTLAND, AND RETIRED COLONEL, WHO HAS ANSWERED CALL TO RE-ENLIST.



Left to Right, Col. Geo. B. Davis, Col. D. J. Baker, Major Peter J. Field, Col. Hamilton Wallace, Capt. King, Major C. E. Stanton.

TUCKER INQUIRY ON

Colonel Takes Medical Test First at Barracks.

RE-ENLISTMENT IS ASKED

Army Officer, Who Was Retired to Hood River Country for Health, Will Take Mental Exams Next if Board Passes Favorably.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash.

Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Lieutenant-Colonel W. F. Tucker, aged 62, on the retired list for disability in line of duty, today started his examinations for reinstatement in the United States Army with the rank of Colonel.

Members of the examining board other than Colonel Wallace and Davis are Major Stanton, of San Francisco, and Major Peter C. Field and Captain Charles T. King, both of the hospital corps.

Colonel Tucker was born in Massachusetts March 1, 1854, and was appointed first lieutenant in the regular army on February 21, 1882, and received the position two days later. He never attended the military academy at West Point. He held the Majorship from February 19, 1903, when he was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the department of the Paymaster-General.

It was in April, 1907, that Mr. Tucker was appointed as assistant to the Paymaster-General with the rank of Colonel, which position he retained until he was retired to Hood River, Ore., on March 4, 1908.

"The salary in the United States Army for Major is \$2,000, for a Lieutenant-Colonel, \$2,500, and for Colonel, \$3,000."

It is reported that Colonel Tucker will receive his former salary of \$4,000 per year and maintain at one of the posts in this country.

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Col. W. F. Tucker

OREGON HENS WIN

Entries First Both in Laying and Judging Contest.

LEBANON HEN'S MARK BEST

Honorable Mention Too Much for Plymouth Rock, Which Dies of Excitement When Judged Pin Ribbon on Pen.

OREGON BUILDING, Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Complete returns from the poultry show judging at the exposition today gives Oregon 12 first prizes, eight second prizes, six third prizes, six fourth prizes, nine fifth prizes, six sixth prizes, eight seventh prizes and six eighth prizes.

The prizes were won by Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Rocks Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Black Minorcas, Golden and Silver Campines, Houdans, Salmon Faverolles, Cecilian Buttercups, Black Cochins, Panamas, Red Pile game bantams, Fawn and White Runner ducks.

O. A. C. Hens Lead World.

Three teams of ten hens each entered by the Oregon Agricultural College led scores of entries from the United States, Canada and England tonight at the close of the international egg-laying contest begun at noon Monday.

The champion individual hen in the contest was a Barred Plymouth Rock entered by E. H. Sherman, of Lebanon, Or. This hen had a record of 275 eggs on November 17, when she was taken out of the contest to be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition poultry show.

Honorable Mention Kills Fowl. The exact records made during the contest have not been announced. Honorable mention by the judges proved too much for a Barred Plymouth Rock Rooster exhibited by Charles E. Spangh, of Hope, Ind., tonight, and the bird, valued at \$150, died while judges were attaching ribbons of award to his pen.

At first death was ascribed to heart failure, but when T. E. Quisenberry, superintendent of the show, declared that chickens were susceptible to the same ailment as are human beings, it was said that the rooster died of excitement following his handling by the judges. An autopsy will be held.

Arctic Explorer Dies.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Sir Allan W. Young, well known Arctic explorer, died Saturday in London. Sir Allan was born in 1830.

Ashland Woman Dies at Exposition.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Augusta Sisson Nell, wife of Leonard Nell, died suddenly in San Francisco.



AN OLD FAULT FINDER.

An irritable, fault finding disposition is nearly always caused by indigestion. A man with good digestion and bowels that act regularly is usually good natured. When troubled with indigestion or constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also regulate the bowels. Many who had suffered for years with these ailments have been permanently cured by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets.

Trappers Busy in Polk County. MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Owing to the increase in prices on all fur traps trappers are busy outfitting and getting into the woods early. Large catches of mink, marten and skunk are reported in the vicinity of the Luckiamute River. One trapper took ten skunks from one den, which netted him \$27.50.

Concerning Owls, Flattery and Yellow Paint. Every nation has its colors—so have clubs and societies—and many business enterprises. Such colors are a badge or sign—a mark of distinction—that identify at a glance—at least such is the intention. Years ago, The Owl Drug Co. chose the brilliant orange—familiarily known—that still identifies it. In selecting this color, the aim was to accomplish something different—as different—as such in advance as its methods of doing business and its merchandise were different and in advance. Promptly came imitation—flattery to be sure—in the matter of yellow paint—as Elbert Hubbard put it, "Dead Owls stuffed with straw"—"reprints," some call them. While The Owl color has been imitated, not so with Owl business methods—Owl service—Owl quality—Owl prices. Our aim is to be a little bit different—a little bit better—which all goes to show that Yellow paint does not make an Owl Drug Store—look for The Owl sign. The Owl Drug Co. Washington, at Broadway.

Francisco yesterday, aged 56 years. Last Friday she left here, accompanied by Mr. Nell, to visit the Exposition. Death was due to heart failure. Besides her husband she leaves five children. She was related to the pioneer families of this section.

TRADES SCHOOLS LAUDED

Kansas City Superintendent Pays Compliment During Visit. I. L. Comrack, superintendent of the schools of Kansas City, paid Portland trades schools for boys the compliment yesterday of the assertion that they are the most efficient schools in the United States.

Mr. Comrack was a guest of Superintendent Alderman. As to the boys' trades schools, he said: "The best I have seen anywhere. They are teaching the boys something of actual practical value and they will be able to work when they have learned in their schools to take up the practice of their trade."

The Kennedy School, which was finished a short time ago, he declared to be the best building of the one-story type on the Pacific Coast.

So Try School Lunch First Day.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The Marshfield City High School inaugurated luncheon today noon at 2 and 5 cents for portions prepared for serving 25 people. But 80 attended. The luncheons are expected to prove popular.

Woman Kills Self at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Jake Schwartz killed herself yesterday morning with a 22-caliber rifle, sending a bullet just under

Suffered Twenty-One Years --Finally Found Relief

Having suffered for twenty-one years with a pain in my side, I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I had been taking other medicines for years but they only relieved for short periods of time. I became so sick that I had to undergo a surgical operation in New Orleans, which benefited me for two years. When the same pain came back one day I was so sick that I gave up hopes of living. A friend advised me to try your Swamp-Root and I at once commenced using it. The first bottle did me so much good that I purchased two more bottles. I am now on my second bottle and am feeling like a new woman. I passed a gravel stone as large as a big red bean and several small ones. I have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp-Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering humanity. Gratefully yours, MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE, Echo, La.

Personally appeared before me, this 15th day of July, 1911, Mrs. Joseph Constance, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact. WM. MORROW, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You. Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The City and Daily Oregonian. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

\$1,500,000 CONTRACT - LET

A. Guthrie & Co., of Portland, to Do Work Near Chicago.

Contracts for a large share of the work on the Calumet-Sag drainage canal near Chicago have just been awarded to A. Guthrie & Co. of Portland, who are preparing to begin active operations there within a short time.

The project will connect the Calumet River with the Mississippi River. Other contractors have been working on the project for several years.

The local firm's portion of the work will cost about \$1,500,000. A. D. McLaughlin, a member of the company, returned to Portland from Chicago yesterday to prepare for active work on the contract.

HURT AS CAR HITS AUTO

Woman Taken to Hospital After Machine Falls in Dash Across Tracks.

Mrs. T. J. Malloy, 143 Levee street, sustained a fracture of her right shoulder and was badly bruised when the automobile in which she was riding crossed the tracks at the depot.

William Malloy was struck by a Depot and Morrison car at the intersection of Twenty-first and Levee streets early last night. Mrs. Malloy was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

William Malloy said he thought he could speed up his machine and make it across the track ahead of the streetcar. Malloy's Patrolmen Morris and Herin made an investigation.

Winlock Ships Livestock.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Records of the Winlock Trapper show that many tons of livestock, dressed meat and fowls are shipped every month to markets in Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, indicating that the Seattle is forging the trail as a shipping point. Saturday's shipments included 22 dressed hogs, shipped by Verge Dix, of Knah, 11 miles from Winlock.

South Bend Mill Reopens.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—After a shut-down of six weeks the plant of the South Bend Mills & Timber Company will resume operations here tomorrow. The company employs 200 men in the mill and camp.

Allen D. Albert, expert city builder, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce tonight, Dinner at 8:30. Open to members and their friends.—Adv.

Hood River Apples Win Heart of Modern Eve.

California Widow Seeks Lonely Man Grows up Splendid Fruit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The Hood River apple has never received such an endorsement as that brought Sales Manager, Wilmer King, of the Apple Growers' Association, to today's mail. Mrs. A. J. Foley, a widow, of Oakland, Cal., has tasted the product of the apple valley, and so delightedly did it tickle her palate that she has hopes that she can find a mate among the local orchardists.

The letter in full follows: "Thank you for informing me, but if any one of you feels as I do you would not blame me."

"My daughter, who is living with me, a beautiful girl, received a good package from her sweetheart. When the contents came in I saw a lot of red apples with the flavor, which I will not forget in a short time, won my heart."

"If such fine fruit can be produced up in Oregon, the men who cultivate the soil and produce such a product must be greater. I wouldn't mind having a package of those apples sent me. I am a widow of several years, and I would not mind getting acquainted with one of those growers. While I am not worth anything outside of my personal and household furniture, I am personally worth my weight in gold—my weight is 160 pounds." Then follows a detailed description of the woman won by apples.

The letter concludes: "If there is any gentleman up in your orchard district who would like me to correspond with him, who feels the loss of someone who would like someone to make him happy, I shall be only too glad to fulfill his desire."

WALNUT CLUB BANQUETS

Orengo Organization Has Social Session in Church Parlors.

ORENGO, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The recently organized Orengo Walnut Club held its first banquet at the parlors of the Presbyterian Church Friday night. It proved to be a very successful social affair.