BOYGOTT APPEAL IS MADE BY STRIKERS

Banners Are Paraded Before Meat Shops That Refuse to Recognize Union.

10-HOUR DAY IS WANTED

Employers Declare "Open Shop" Idea Will Have to Be Accepted by Men Before They Will Be Returned to Former Places.

Members of the meateutters' unio who struck on Monday for a 15-hour day now have resorted to a modified form of boycott against several of the shops affected.

shops affected.

While the employers are employing mea-union help, recruiting it wherever they can get it, their former employes are trying quietly to influence buyers not to patronise the shope against which the strike is directed.

"If you believe that 10 hours is enough work for one day please do not patronize this place," was the appeal painted on a baumer carried on the breasts and backs of men attired in long, while butchers' coals who welked ong, white butchers' coats who walked

up and down in front of the affected places all day yesterday.

The employers, however, explain that their business has not been disturbed. A let of men arrived here restorday morning from Seattle to take the places of the atribers. of the strikers.

Open Shop Is Insisted On.

The Retail Ment Dealers' Association, composed of representatives of 10 of the principal markets in the city, held the grand jury. It was charged that a meeting at moon yesterday. It is unhe was still married to Cora Schiff-derstood that some of the smaller plants bauer.

The strikers are members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Werkman's Union, No. 141.

Their differences with their form Their differences with their former employers are not ever the question of MOTOR "COP" IMPROVES wages. It is a question of hours.

Heretafore the men have started to week at \$230 in the morning, had an hour off at noon and quit at \$ o'clock in the evening—thus working 10% hours a day. On Saturdays they worked until \$ o'clock—two hours longer.

A few weeks ago the socretary of the union seet a form letter to each of the with a wood wagon on the Lington with a wood wagon on the Lington.

Settlement Not Attempted.

The employers, as a body, replied that they could not accept this condition. The union officials asked for information regarding the association of em-ployers and the personnel of its memcooms that the employers at that

time had but recently completed their erainization. They prepared to certify a membership list to the union officials, but before they could complete

a week to notify their customers of the contemplated change. But the union refused to defer action any further, and Manday morning none of the men

offerts have been made by either side to settle the strike.

WOMEN'S CLUBS BY EDITH KNOGHT HOLMES

(Continued From Page 11.)

Window, Bounts de Minavel, Jaka of Art., Staventano, R. L. (Child's Garden of Verses')
Wiggin, R. D., and Smith, N. A. Arabian Nights, Potter, Beatrix Pricer Rabbia and Bankenin Bunny Books; Hawtherne, Nathanin Bunny Books; Harone Serudices, B. E. (Children's Bunk') Cox. Palmer, Berwale Book', Wiggin, K. D., and Smith, N. A. Fourting and Golden Bushrass', Beatring R. V. (Books of Verses for Children') Distant, R. V. (Books of Verses for Children') Palgrane, F. T., Golden Tressury, Resetting Christian, Bing-soury, Crais, D. M. M. (Londe Lame Prince) Hale, E. E. (Manther M. D. (Britting Hearts'), Perkins, L. F. (Dath) Tolks', Pranching, M. B. (Things Statist') Pranching, M. B. (Things Statist') Palgrane, L. F. (Barting Hearts'), Perkins, L. F. (Dath) Tolks', Pranching, M. B. (Things, Bayer Pranching, M. B. (Things, Bayer Pranching, Male, Mowerd, Men of Dun's Assis, Marry Adventures & Buthin Book', same, Knights of the lander and Dun's Statist, Wilson (Callestan's Boyer, M. John Haritan, Gertlaman', Lander, Callestan's Boyer, M. John Haritan, Gertlaman', Lander, Callestan's Boyer, M. John Haritan, Gertlaman', Edward, Jangle Books', Childe, R. C. (Barts'), Charles Water Bailed', Nighting Hadder, Jungle Books', Childe, R. C. (Barts'), Statist', Manthe Ing. Carme.

The Bulletin, the handy little publishing Carme.

The Bulletin, the handy little publiention issued each mooth by the Purt-land Grade Teachers' Association, is expecially attractive and newsy this mouth. Of one of the adjuncts of the association which is doing good work, Superintendent Alterman says in the

Bulletin:

The Advisors Council of Grade Teachers has been againsted for the purpose of creations have accounted for the purpose of creations have accounted for the purpose of creations have accounted from the handles of communication has seen the tracking corps and the appointmendent's office. It is benefit that this way the teachers has the past. There are two teachers in the Chunchi from each raide and had not not not not account for a superintal seed that there are representatives of their own grades had as designable for facilities own grades had an eleganterable for a season in Paris. She made not not not not account for a superintal seed that their suggestions will not be welcomed as they always have been. It have direct to the significant has been in particular and in the second female role in the cause of the standard the many track of the learned Italian so quickly seed from the many to have the mode more frequently and from the very hear system of the second from the particular to have the very hear system of the second from the particular to have the very hear system of the second from the particular to have the very hear system of the second from the particular to have the very hear system of the second from the particular to have the very hear system of the second from the particular to have the very hear system of the second from the particular to have the very hear system of the second from the particular to have the second from t

Chapter E. P. E. O. Sisterhoot, will meet temocraw with Mrs. W. E. Kirkup, 147 Hawthorne avanus. The boulness assumes at times, Mr. MacCormick audit will be at 2 o'clock and the presume at 2 o'clock.

NORTHWEST CORN GAINING

various other Northwestern communi-ties is the report from Sunnyaide irri-gation district near North Yaaima, which yielded an aggregate of \$30,725 hushels on \$185 acres, or an average of 65 bushels to the acre. This is an increase of one-third over last year.

POLYGAMY CHARGE FILED

One Pleads Guilty Another Not Guilty of Forgery.

Charged with polygamy because he represented 17-year-old Eleanor Mc-Allister to be his wife, Robert Schiff-bauer appeared before Circuit Judge Kavanaugh yesterday and pleaded not guilty. He was indicted Monday by



Old Lincoln High School Girl, Who Hopes That She May Inherit Share of \$14,000,000 Ex-

are ready to take the men back to work, but proprietors of the larger shops assert that if the men return they will have to accept the principles of an "upon shop." They say that they will try to make places for the striking butthers but refuse to recognize their union.

nours a day. On Saturdays they worked until 8 o'clock—two hours longer.

A few weeks ago the socretary of the union sent a form letter to each of the employing markets suggesting a conference on the question of reducing the working day to 18 hours, by beginning work at T.A. M., Instead of 4.70.

Motorcycle Patroiman Kerby Whitehead, who was injured in a collision with a wood wagon on the Lington road Monday night, was reported last night at the Good Samaritan Hospital as still unconscious. City Physician Elegier, who is attending him, said the man's general condition about the Elegier, who is attending him, said the man's general condition showed some improvement, and that he was apparently mot in so deep a super as immediately following the accident.

E. D. McCartney, the driver of the wood wagon, who was arrested following the accident by Motorcycle Officers Crane and Gouldstone charged with

displaying no light, was fined \$5 yes terday in Municipal Court

Hillsboro Jury Completed.

cials, but before they could complete this detail they were notified that unless they agreed to the 10-hour day indicted for the killing of her husband, was completed late today and, after the places.

That was last Saturday merning. The employers asked for further time, explaining that they should have at least a week to notify their customers of the house at Santa Ross, where the killing of her husband, tance came last Summer in the form of a letter from one of the other heirs. After considerable correspondence I resulting that they should have at least a week to notify their customers of the house at Santa Ross, where the killing of heavens, court adjourned. Tomorphisming that they should have at least summer in the form of a letter from one of the other heirs. After considerable correspondence I resulting that they should have at least summer in the form of a letter from one of the other heirs. After considerable correspondence I resulting that they should be taken to the Merio.

BY LEONE CASE BAER.

Impresario Henry Lonely Girl.

Mother's Gift Is Exhibited.

ORPHEUM STAR'S CAREER

Miss Cecil Cunningham's Stage Life Began When She Sang to Break Lone-

READS LIKE FAIRY TALE

SEEKS BIG ESTATE

Miss Ruth Price Believes She Should Get Share of \$14,-000,000 Holdings.

OTHER HEIRS ARE SOUGHT

Land Now in Heart of City of Baltimore Said to Have Been Leased for 99 Years and Term Has Expired, for Property. .

To be established as one of the rightul heirs of an estate in Baltimore ormerly owned by her great-great formerly owned by her great-great-grandfather, Thomas Price, and now said to be werth \$14,000,000, is the hope of pretty Miss Ruth L. B. Price, a 26-year-old Lincoln High School girl who lives with her mother, Rev. May A-Price, a spiritualist pastor and me-dium, at the southwest corner of Fifth and Sherman streets.

Miss Price doesn't know how many other heir-claimants there are to the

other heir-claimants there are to the Price estate, nor how much land is in-cluded in the prospective litigation. Most of the information has come from ne of the heirs, Mrs. Anita Culvert ourgeoise, a lineage lawyer, who lives St Louis.

Do Year Lesse Has Expired.

It is assetted that Thomas Price sattled on what is now the site of Baltimore in the 17th century and that the land was subsequently leased for a 99-year period or even a greater length of time. According to informa-tion received recently by Miss Price and her mother the leases on the old cetate expired about six years ago, and the heirs are now asserting their right

to title in the property.

The land at issue is said to include property now covered by several of the municipal buildings of Baitimore, and the Portland claimants have been in-

the Portland claimants have been informed by a friend, Charles R. Schirm, of New York, ex-Representative in Congress, that the City of Baltimere will fight the heirs vigorously.

"My great-great-grandfather, Thomas Price, with his two brothers, came to America from Wales in 1612," related Miss Price last night, her face flushed with the prospect of inheriting a fortune. "He bought a large estate is what has since become the heart of the City of Baltimore. His land was leased, either by himself or his descendants, for a long period, 29 his descendants, for a long period, 39 years, we have been informed.

General Price Was Relative. "Meanwhile the owners of the leaseholds have come to believe that they owned title in fee simple to the estate, but, as a matter of fact, so we are told, the leases expired six years ago, and the property should now revert to the helps.

"My share of the estate would come "My share of the estate would come through my father, Captain Daniel K. Frice, the atood at the head of Company G, of the 55th New York Regiment in the Civil War. He died 10 years ago and now lies in the old Arlington Cemetery, on the former estate of General Lee in Virginia. Another greatgrandson to Thomas Frice was General Starling Price, the Confederate General. "The first I theard of the possibility of becoming rich through the inheri-

Other Heirs Are Sought.

They are now rounding up the other heirs in order that the suit for the CHAMBER HAS PLAN TO AID UNEM-Pager sutemobile tires, made experimentally in Europe seems to have the strength of metal and the resiliency of estate, but the other heirs tell me that I need to but Urging the Citizens of subbar.

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the property owners have been try-ing to buy off their interest, which would indicate that our chances are good."

Miss Price was born in Norfolk, Va. just 20 years ago. After being reared in Washington, D. C., she came West with her mother six years ago, spend-ing one year in California and travel-ing for another year before settling in Portland nearly four years ago. She as graduated from the Lincoln High ol, with the June class last Su

Portland to co-operate in the plan.

The letter contained a card to be filled out and returned, indicating the amount and the nature of the work that amount and the nature of the work that amount and the nature of the work that despite.

RUTLEDGE—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Rutledge, 251 Sacramento street, December 12. can be offered. The letter goes out over the signature of President C. C. Colt and Manager George E. Hardy, of the Chamber of Commerce, and the emergency employment committee, which consists of the following: John

Pearson, L. R. Alderman, Dr. F. L. Loveland, P. E. Arleit, S. C. Bration, O. W. Mielke and Joseph Shemanski, The plan outlined follows in part: Some of your Spring work can be done now-inside painting, carpet and other cleaning and dusting, carpet and other cleaning and dusting, carpentary work, goneral renovating, paperhanging, kalsemining basement cleaning, plumbing changes or improvements, certain work about the pard and outbuildings, certain work about the business institution or office that is customarily delayed until Spring might be done now.

done now.

Endeavor to give at least two days' employment to be completed within the next 30 days. Ninety per cent of Portland's unemployed are family men or women with children dependent. A alight sacrifice by yourself will bring a Santa Claus and a merry Christmas and a happy heart to many a near child.

EX-ATHLETE IS IN TOILS Fred Barzee Accused of Offering

Fred Barzec, once well known as an athiete in the Multnomah Club, was convicted of effering a stuffed China pheasant for sale and was fined \$50 in District Judge Dayton's Court yeater-day. He gave notice of appeal. In case of ultimate conviction, his attor-ney said, Barsee will have to serve out his fine in the County Jail, for he has

A year ago Barree was convicted of practicing taxidermy without a license. He said he had no money to pay the license fee. At this statement a stranger rose in the copytroom, said he had known the defendant in his palmier days, and offered to pay for the license out of his own pocket.

Miss Cunninghum is an American Angeles, and thither bound is the orna-girl of Irish blood, and was born in St. mental as well as useful Mrs. Havez. Louis. From her home city her family She thinks she may do a night an analysis onnoction with this exhibit a Christ-

CITY STATISTICS Marriage Licenses.

KING-DUGGAN-Everett W. King, 24, lox, Or., and Leila Vern Duggan, 21, 620 ast Tenth street. East Tenth street.

BARTHOLOMEW-HESS—William H. Barholomew, 2L Eugene, Or., and Winona Hess.
17, 407 Jefferson street.

KRAMER-MOEUS—William G. Kramer,
E. Gobie, Or., and Elsa F. Moers, 21, 787 Mallory avenue. SLATER-STUMPFILING—Joseph B. Slater, legal, 499 Lexington avenue, and Mary Stumpfling, legal, same address. Schlif-Possitish-Julius J. Schlip, 22, 1187 Front street, and Iris Osturn, 19, Fifty-third avenus and Forty-second street Southeast.

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HOLLAND-HEXTER—T. J. Holland, logal, 436 Pittock block, and Edith B. Hexier, legal, 151 Fourteenth street.
COPENHEFER-JOHNSON — Ethan Allen Copenhefer, legal, 5417 Bighty-second street Southeast, and Flora May Johnson, legal, Lenix, Or. Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

PAVLICH-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pav-lich, 460 East Thirty-second street, Decemhen, 400 East Intry-acoust River,
But 4 a daughter.
BUMGARTNEB—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank
W. Bumgartner, Peninsula spariments, November 23, a daughter.
KLOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Klock,
24s McMillen street, December 8, a son,
DUNLAP—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dunlay, 334 East Tenth street, December 10, a
daughter. daughter.

HEERDT — To Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Heerdt, 267 East Burnside street, December
8, a son.

PAPASORE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Papasore, 427 East Forty-sixth street, December 3, a son.

ROSENBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. William

Building Permits.

Building Permits.

HARRIET G. WHITE—Erect one and onehalf-story frame dwelling, 615 East Sixtysecond street North, between Alameda and
Bianton streets: builder, Millard F. White:
25306.

O. C. ALLEN—Erect one-story frame
garage, 650 East Fifty-sixth sireet North,
between Stanton and Siskipou streets;
builder, same: \$156.

MAGGIE PEOPLES — Erect one-story
frame dwelling, 504 Wygant street, between
East Terth and East Eleventh streets;
builder, E. Peoples, \$1206.

MRS. A. ANDERSON—Repair one-story
frame dwelling, 1053 Belment street, between East Thirty-sixth and East Thirtyseventh streets; builder, same; \$50.

J. H. NEAL—Repair two-story frame
store, 360 Glisan street, between Broadway
and Eighth streets; builder, M. Jacobsen;
\$48.

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5. P. OSHORN—Erect one-story frame walling. 2005 Forty-eighth street Southeast, etween Division and Twenty-seventh aveue; builder, Benediet Hros; \$2000.

NELLIE H. STARKS—Repair one-story

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Barrett, Dr. H. Lester, 419 Morgan Bldg. Phone Main 429.

ame dwelling, 205 East Twenty-seventh orth, between Pacific and Oregon streets; silder, G. O. Wicker: \$125.

PORTLAND TRUST & SAVINGS BANK—rect two-story frame dwelling, 425 East xteenth North, between Tillamock and hompson streets; builder, L. D. Horn: \$12.-

Jacobs atreets; builder, L. D. Horn; \$12,000.

N. ALDER—Repair one-story frame dwelling, 256 East Fifty-first street, between East Main and East Madison streets; builder, A. Mendell; \$100.

CORBETT ESTATE—Repair four-story ordinary stores and offices, 165 Third streets builder, McHoliand Brox; \$2969.

FRANCISCO LUERNA—Repair one-story frame dwelling, \$34 North Ivanion street, between \$1, Johns and Maple streets; builder, I. O. Paine; \$50.

THE OREGON HOME BUILDERS—Erectime-story frame dwelling, \$31 East Twentieth street, corner Karl street; builder, lame; \$1500.

A. GUTHRIE & CO.—Erect one-story commissary, Willamette boulevard, near O.-W. R. & N. Company right of way; builder, lame; \$200.

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A. GUTHRIE & CO. — Erect the story rame office, Willamette boulevard, near N.-W. R. & N. Company right of way; willder, same; \$125.

W. FAIRHANKS—Erect one-story frame thicken house, 4820 Seventy-fifth street Southeast, between Forty-eighth and forty-pinth streets; builder, same; \$40.

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MEETING NOTICES,

PORTLAND CHAPTER No. 3.

R. A. M.—The annual convocation of Forland chapter No. 3 will be held in their hall, Masonic Temple, Portland, this (Wednesday) evening, Dec. 15.

1915. at S o'clock. Election of officers, payment of dues and other important business. A full attendance desired. Wisting companions will be welcome. W. P. Andrus, E. H. P. J. A. ALLEN, Sec. PORTLAND LODGE, No. 291, 1s. O. O. M.—Regular meeting Boyai bidg. Broadway and Morrison sta, at 8 P. M. Visiting members weltome. Refreshments after the meeting.

neeting, Signed, P. L. PROCTOR, Sec.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE No. 160
A. F. & A. M. East 43d and
Sandy blvd. — Special Communication Wednesday evening. 7 o'clock. Work in M. M.
Degree. Visiting brethren welOrder W. M.
H. F. CHAPIN, Sec.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 65. A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication this (Wednesday) evening 7:30. East 8th and Burnside. Election of officers and payment of dues. Visitors wellow.

J. H. RICHMOND, Sec.

MT TABOR LODGE, No. 42, A. F. & A. M.—Special com-munication this (Wednesday) evening, West Side Temple, 7 o'clock, M. M., Degree, Visit-ing prethren welcome. J. G. MANN, W. M. SAMARITAN LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting vednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 1, O. O. F. Temple, First and Alder streets. Visitors always welcome.

R. O. WILLIAMS, N. G.
R. OSVALD, Sec.

REGULAR MEETING, this (Wednesday) evening, East 6th and Alder streeta, Visitors cordinally invited. W. W. TERRY, Sec. PORTLAND COMPANY, NO. 107, W. O. V. will give a whist and dance at W. O. Y. Temple, 128 Eleventh atreet, Wednesday, ec. 13. Union music and refreshments. EMBLEM jewelry, buttons, charms, pins, ewidesigns. Jaeger Bros., 121-3 Sixth st.

Electric locomotives have been built for a German railroad having heavy grades that draw loads of 250 tons at a speed of 42 miles an hour.

O NCE upon a time there was a little girl with golden curis, like pictures of Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and big blue eyes and a lovely voice that had never had as much as 26 cents spent on cultivating it. Just a natural, sweet voice it was, and the little girl who owned it didn't know whether her best notes came from her head or her disphragm or her stomach. What she knew about music, as music is thught, you could place in one large optic—in other words, put in your sys. She got up to sing at church entertain-ments and Ladies' Aid soirces and just sung easily, naturally and beautifully. She got a prima donna position in a musical comedy and, because everyone said it was the correct thing to do, she took about \$16 worth of vocal train-ing. Before it had set in on her, how-ever, she got a chance to go to Europe to fill a theatrical engagement. And on the boat going over she was lonely one day and caroled her pretty head Only in faily tales could it happen that one of the biggest impresarios in the world was on that hoat and heard her eing. But this is a true story, and the girl who sang was Cecil Cunningham, Orpheum headliner this week, and the man who heard her was Henry Bussell.

liness of Voyage and Impresario Heard Wonderful Voice. Stuffed Pheasants for Sale.

Cecil Cunningham, Prima Deans, Who Is Headliner at Orpheum This Week.

Letters Sent Out Urging the Citizens of
Portland to Have Spring Work

Done Now and Lend a Hand.

Done Now and Lend a Hand.

Employment for at least two days for each of the unemployed men in the city of Portland within the next 20 days is planned by the emergency employment committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and a letter was sent out widely yesterday to the citizens of Portland to co-operate in the plan.

| land, and Mrs. Florence Lewis Vogel, St. of Portland, and Ida Johns, 27, of Brush Prairie Wash.

| Davison-Johns—Walter Davison, 23, of Portland, and Ida Johns, 27, of Brush Prairie Wash.
| Fisher Plunkett, Si. of Vancouver, Wash. MOORE-ROBERS—Floyd Moore, 29, of Twoll. New York, and Mrs. Emily Rogers, 20, of Vancouver, Wash.
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daughter.
SCHUH-Te Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh,
687 Wilson street. December 9, a son.

This evening the Arista School will bold an exhibit of work done in the achool including the manual training and domestic arisence department. In Hewland, Dr. L. H., 915 Selling Bldg. Morthwest corn gaining

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