

WOES OF CHICAGO
POOR DISCLOSED

Women Tell of Hard Living
Conditions in Stock-
yards District.

LARGE FAMILIES SUFFER

Wages So Small That Not Only Are
Ordinary Pleasures Out of Reach,
but Ordinary Necessities
Cannot Be Met.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Living condi-
tions in the stockyards district in the
neighborhood known as "back of the
yards," were the subject of much testi-
mony in the meat packers' wage arbi-
tration before Federal Judge Sam Al-
schuler today.
Mrs. Rosalie Hubbeck, a widow of ten
days and the mother of three children,
said her husband had worked for Wil-
son & Co. in the Chicago Stockyards
for several years. His earnings, she
said, never had been as much as \$20
until the week before he died, when he
worked 48 hours and received \$22. He
was a truckman at the time of his
death.
When her children had measles she
did not have money enough to have a
doctor, and when her husband died she
had to rely on friends to pay his
funeral expenses.
In answer to questions by Attorney
Frank P. Walsh, she said she never
attended a theater, moving-picture
show, picnic or other forms of amuse-
ment. She declared she never even
went for streetcar rides to public parks
because she could not afford it.

Doctor's Bills Unpaid.
Mrs. Anna C. McQuillan, whose hus-
band is at present an organizer for the
American Federation of Labor but
formerly worked in the stockyards as a
lard inspector for \$110 a month, tes-
tified that she was never able to live
decently with her three children on her
husband's salary.
She read a statement of the living
expenses of a family of five prepared
by an official of the American Federa-
tion of Labor unions. It totaled \$125.84 for
the year. It allowed \$20 a month for rent,
\$65 for fuel and \$50 to clothe the
mother and children.

She said the estimate made no allow-
ance for doctors' bills, the education of
the children or for the upkeep of the
home.
Attorney Walsh said the average
wages of a stockyard employe at 27 1/2
cents an hour, working every day,
would be \$125.84.

Rev. Louis W. Grudzinski, pastor of
St. John's Roman Catholic Church, one
of the largest parishes "back of the
yards," expressed the opinion that the
members of his church employed in the
stockyards were underpaid and their
children undernourished.

Proper Food Out of Reach.
The average family, he said, consisted
of six or seven children, and it was
impossible on the wages received to
provide proper food and clothing.
He said that the conditions in the
district were deplorable. Many of the
families of employes who had gone to
war were in need.

On a cross-examination, the witness
said he had inspected the different
packing plants in the stockyards and
had noted the welfare work being done
by the firms.
He found the women employes pro-
vided with lockers, restrooms with
nurses, and physicians in attendance,
and lunchrooms, where meals were
served at reasonable prices. There were
also emergency hospitals.

Plea Made for Women.
The president of the National Women's
Trade League and the only woman
member of the advisory council
named by Secretary of Labor Wilson
made a plea for an eight-hour day and
equal pay for men and women perform-
ing the same work.
She said the minimum pay for men
at the stockyards was 27 1/2 cents an
hour, while the minimum for women
was 23 cents an hour. She de-
clared this discrimination unjust.

"At this time when women are en-
tering so many new branches of in-
dustry because of the war it is all the
more important that women doing
men's work receive men's pay," said
the witness.

GREAT FIGHTER IN CUSTODY

"Austrian, Born in Los Angeles,"
Tells Tales of Great Prowess.

When Mike Holloivich was arraigned
in Municipal Court yesterday, having
been arrested by Policeman Station
during the night for vagrancy, he de-
veloped into the world's greatest war-
rior, to hear him tell the story.
"I am an Austrian, born in Los Ange-
les," was the reply he made to a
query by Judge Rosman.

"Where have you been all the time?"
asked the court.
"I have been fighting in the fronts,"
was the reply.
"Which one?" persisted the court.
"All of them," William Thom, E. H.
Kelley, Dr. A. Thompson, J. E. Metzger,
William Thom; public property, A. W.
Metzger, E. H. Kelley, D. G. Geddies;
ways and means, William Thom, E. H.
Kelley, J. E. Metzger; fire and water,
J. E. Metzger, A. W. Metzger, Dr. A.
Thompson; streets and public ways, E.
H. Kelley, D. G. Geddies, J. E. Metzger;
Dr. A. Thompson was appointed to fill
the unexpired term of K. A. Miller, who
was appointed recorder at the time of
the resignation of C. G. Schindler, who
entered the military service. The new
fire alarm system recently installed
was tested thoroughly and found satis-
factory.

Dallas Fruitgrowers Elect.
DALLAS, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
The annual meeting of the Polk County
Fruit Growers' Union was held in the
Dallas Commercial Club room last Sat-
urday and officers were elected as fol-
lows: H. C. Eakin, president; Henry
V. Voth, vice president; Frank Brown,
secretary and treasurer; H. G. Camp-
bell, assistant secretary; N. P. Bas-
com, Frank Harris, Fred Elliott and
W. L. Sorenson were elected trustees.

Did You Hear
Harry Lauder



at the Heilig last night?

IF SO,
you are now in a better po-
sition to judge the true
musical value of the differ-
ent makes of talking ma-
chines.

IF NOT,
you missed a rare musical
treat and should be in the
market today for an instru-
ment that will bring to you this wonderful comedian.

COME TO OUR STORE TODAY

and let us play Harry Lauder's records for you on the

VICTROLA
SONORA
and COLUMBIA

HEAR THEM SIDE BY SIDE

and select the one you like best. We will arrange terms to suit.

We Invite Your Inspection

Bush & Lane Piano Co.

Corner 12th and Washington Sts.

Dealers in

VICTROLAS, SONORAS, COLUMBIAS AND RECORDS

SPIKES FOUND IN LOGS

SPRUCE SAWED AT MILLS CON-
TAINS STEEL NAILS.

Plot to Hinder Work Discovered at
Grays Harbor Sawmills; 15 L.
W. W. Strike.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—The frequent discovery of steel
spikes or files embedded in spruce logs
delivered to Harbor mills for sawing is
awaikening a conviction here that
sabotage of a serious sort is being
practiced in this district to the end of
hindering the war work.

Monday night three spikes were
found embedded in logs sawed by the
Blagen mill, in Hoquiam. One of these
logs, on a saw and the saw was torn
almost in two. Other mills report that
similar instances have occurred in
their plants. Railroad spikes and files
have generally been used.

Eighteen L. W. W. loggers employed
at the Grays Harbor logging camp No.
2 walked out yesterday following the
discharge of one of their number. Be-
fore departing, however, they pasted
up some small stickers containing such
remarks as "The L. W. W.: One Big
Union," and "Join the L. W. W." Men
have been ordered to fill their places
and the camp continues in operation.

1000 Engineers Needed.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The War
Department has asked the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Engineers to furnish
50 men for tank service and 1000 en-
gineers for transportation service in
France. Warren S. Stone, grand chief
of the Brotherhood, told the railroad
wage commission today he would fur-
nish the Department the names of men
available.

Phone your want ads to The Oreg-
onian. Main 7070, A 6995.

IN FIVE MINUTES
NO SICK STOMACH,
INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Is the Quick-
est and Surest Stomach
Relief.

You don't know what upset your
stomach—which portion of the food did
the damage—do you? Well, don't both-
er. If your stomach is in a revolt; if
it's sick, gassy and upset, and what you
just ate has fermented and turned sour;
head dizzy and aches; belch gases and
acids and eructate undigested food;
breath foul, tongue coated—just take
a little Pape's Diapepsin to neutralize
acidity, and in five minutes you won't
wonder what became of the indigestion and
distress.

Millions of men and women today
know that it is useless to have dys-
pepsia. A little Diapepsin occasionally
keeps the stomach sweetened, and they
eat their favorite foods without fear.
If your stomach doesn't take care of
your liberal limit without rebellion; if
your food is a damage instead of a help,
remember the quickest, surest, most
harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin,
which costs only fifty cents for a large
case at drug stores. It's truly wonder-
ful—it stops food souring, ferments
things straight, so gently and easily
that it is really astonishing. Your stom-
ach will digest your meals if you keep
acids neutralized.—Adv.

CITY WILL PAY DAMAGES
Destruction Wrought by Bullets of
Police to Be Repaired.

When policemen are required to
shoot holes through a house or do
other damage in order to catch a ban-
dancer.

A Coated Tongue?-- What it Means

(By Dr. L. C. BARCOCK)



The liver acts as a guard over our
well-being, sifting out the cinders and
ashes from the general circulation.
A blockade in the intestines piles
a heavy burden upon the liver. If
the intestines are choked or clogged
up, the circulation of the blood be-
comes poisoned and the system
becomes loaded with toxic waste,
and we suffer from headache, yellow
coated tongue, bad taste in mouth,
nausea, or gas, acid dyspepsia, lan-
guage, debility, yellow skin or eyes.
At such times one should take a
pleasant laxative. Such a one is
made of May-apple leaves of alone
and put into ready-to-use form by
Dr. Pierce, nearly fifty years ago,
and sold for 25 cents by all druggists
as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.
When run-down, when life indoors
has brought about a stagnant con-
dition in the circulation—most every-
one is filled with uric acid. This
uric acid in the blood often causes
rheumatism, lumbago, swelling of
hands or feet, or a bag-like condition
under the eyes. Backache, frequent
urination or the pains and stiffness
of the joints and high blood-pressure
are also often noticed. I have found
that Anuric, double or triple strength,
is an antidote for this uric acid
poison and that it will rid the body
of uric acid much as hot water
dissolves sugar. The cost is 60 cts.

The New Service

(FREE)

WRITE DIRECTLY to Frederic J.
Haskin, Director of The Oregonian
Information Bureau, Washington,
D. C. Inclose 2-cent stamp.

DO NOT WRITE to The Oreg-
onian at Portland. Write to Wash-
ington, D. C. Inclose 2-cent stamp.

For Readers of
The Oregonian.

SPECIAL FREE INFORMATION BUREAU
OPENED IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Oregonian to Act as Clearing
House of Information Between
the Government and the People

The Oregonian believes that it can render no more important and practical service to its readers than to acquaint them with the results of the great work the American Government is doing for them.

Our Government is the greatest organization devoted to a single purpose that the world has ever known. The keenest minds, the broadest learning, the most expert technical skill are turned, day in and day out, on every problem that confronts the American people. Problems of the household, problems of the factory, problems of the city, questions of health and hygiene, questions of opportunity, of self-help and help for others—all these, and many more, are studied in Federal laboratories and in the field, by men at the head of their professions, with the resources of the richest nation on earth behind them.

The work is being done for you. Your Government is doing it. You are entitled to the benefit of its results.

Merely to know the details of Government activities, to see and understand the great machinery behind them, is to take a new pride in the United States and in American citizenship. But the Government has more than pride to offer. It does its work to give concrete and practical help to its citizens in their homes and in their business.

The Oregonian proposes to act as a clearing-house between the Government and the people of the Pacific Northwest. It purposes to assemble, compile and distribute the practical results of the great Federal work of research and investigation. It purposes to make this information available to every one of its readers. For this purpose The Oregonian opens its new Washington Bureau.

The services of Mr. Frederic J. Haskin have been secured to conduct the new bureau. Mr. Haskin is well known as one of the leading authorities on the workings of the Federal Government. His book, "The American Government," is a standard on the subject. The great moving picture, "Uncle Sam at Work" is based on this book. Readers of The Oregonian are familiar with Mr. Haskin's ability as a writer, his articles on topics of current events having been a feature of this newspaper. Mr. Haskin is a man of wide travel and long experience in the accurate gathering and concise reporting of facts. His position in Washington fits him peculiarly for the work the bureau is to do.

In beginning its new service The Oregonian Bureau offers "THE WAR COOK BOOK," a pamphlet of special interest to the home. Mr. Haskin has compiled in this pamphlet the results of Government researches, made at great pains and expense for the benefit of the household. The investigations deal with simple, practical things that every housewife ought to know.

The purpose of this cook book, which has just been published, is to put the war in terms of the kitchen and pantry. It shows how every home can help; how every woman can save enough food to assure some American boy in France of three square meals a day.

One side of the food-saving campaign, according to the authorities in Washington, is not sufficiently understood. Too many people think that food conservation means making a sacrifice. The opposite is more nearly true. When you save food, as the term goes today, you help your country, you live as well as ever, and you save money.

For instance: Right now, you are asked to save a little wheat. Because wheat is scarce, the Army needs it; and also because wheat is scarce, it is expensive. Now, corn is just as good and just as nourishing as wheat if you know how to use it. Hence, when you use some corn and less wheat, you don't undergo any hardship—you help the Army, and you save money. That is what intelligent food conservation means.

"The War Cook Book" goes into all the details of intelligent food saving, and sets them forth clearly in a few words. It is exact and specific; it doesn't merely say: "You can use corn instead of wheat"—it gives you numerous recipes, showing exactly how the corn should be used. One of the items in the cook book is a list of twenty ways of cooking corn. How many can you think of?

Of course, wheat and corn are only one detail. The cook book is full of war-time suggestions, "household war orders" and new recipes. One interesting item is a chart of "Food Elements" that shows how to balance your meals, so that you may be sure of eating all the different food necessities every day.

The Government has spent your money to teach you how to do these things. The Oregonian Information Bureau is ready to tell you what the Government has found out.

This service is absolutely free to every reader of The Oregonian. You have only to send a 2-cent stamp for postage and "The War Cook Book" will be forwarded promptly.

The keynote of the times is efficient service, and by supplying this bureau for the free use of its readers The Oregonian is living up to this principle in deed and fact. Every housewife can help herself and her family by keeping posted on the latest knowledge relating to home management.

You have only to send a 2-cent stamp to The Oregonian Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Use the blank printed herewith, fill in your name and address plainly. Write today.

(Tear out this form and fill in your name and address)

The Portland Oregonian Information Bureau
FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Please find inclosed a 2-cent stamp, for which you will send me, entirely free, "The War Cook Book."

Name.....

Street Address.....

City.....

State.....

LET THE OREGONIAN SERVE YOU