STRIKERS ASK HELP

Action Awaits Meeting of Metal Trades Council.

WALKOUT HELD UNLIKELY

Big Increase in Movement of Cargoes Here Expected as Outcome of Scattle Situation.

Seattle labor bodles have asked the support of their brethren in Pertland in connection with a general strike to be be held in Scattle at 10 o'clock this morning. It is said the matter of joining in the movement is under consideration, and probably will be for 10 days at least. The annual convention of the Pacific Coast District, Metal Trades Council, opens in Portland February 17, and it is to be attended by delegates from all metal trades councils in the district. Action to support the Seattle strike must be put up to the membership of each union for a vote.

Octogenarians are Scattle in Martin Johason's Picture. "Cannibal Martin Johason's Picture. "Cannibal Martin Johason's Picture."

People's.

THE choice of photoplays for Ethel Barrymore, one of the most popular of stage stars, has not always been of the best, but "The Divorcee," the Metro production which opened at the People's yesterday, is a sparkling commorning. It is said the matter of join-

What action the convention may take bearing on the trouble on Puget Sound is expected to be important, as it will be effective throughout the district, but the likelihood of Portland organizations joining in the strike immediately is not viewed as certain by containing the strike immediately is not viewed as certain by containing the strike immediately is not viewed as certain by containing the strike immediately is not viewed as certain by containing the strike immediately is not viewed as certain by containing the strike immediately is not viewed as certain by containing the strike immediately is not viewed as certain by containing the strike immediately is not viewed as certain by containing the strike immediately is not viewed as certain by containing the strike immediately in the st ately is not viewed as certain by con-

Portland Council Meets Tonight. The Portland Metal Trades Council meets in regular weekly session to-night at its headquarters, Second street, between Washington and Alder treets. The Seattle situation may be reviewed, but it has not been indicated the council will take action. Messages passing between the councils of the two cities heaves and is deliciously witty and full of fire.

The leading figure is a divorce who is so superior to those who condemn her that she realizes it herself and in turn looks down upon them with contemptuous amusement. She is so clevium of the province of the council will take action to the council so of the council will take action. wo cities, however, may develop some-

thing unexpected.

Cargoes Here May Increase.

The impression prevalls that union men of Portland are not inclined to cast their lot with their Scattle brothers, unless a coastwise sympathetic strike is agreed on. As the last schedule decided in the Macy agreement existers March 31, there is a disposition to condeavor to obtain more favorable conditions under the new schedule, which The South Seas," that staged to staged to make up and thus impressing upon him the difference in their ages.

Liberty.

"Cannibals of the South Seas," that picture of another would be effective April 1

sires March 31, there is a disposition to endeavor to obtain more favorable conditions under the new schedule, which should be effective April 1.

The Scattle trouble, it is expected, will increase the movement of cargo from Portland and other ports. Portland shipping interests are prepared to take care of whatever new business is commencing today.

Johnson and his wife traveled for the public. Also Griffith has used some of the public scene of "The Woman and the Law."

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Savages of the South Pacific Ocean, compiled by the camera of Martin Johnson, explorer, adventurer and pal of Jack London, will be the unusual film offering at the Liberty Theater commencing today.

Johnson and his wife traveled for 18,000 miles to gather interesting manual traveled for 18,000 miles to gather interesting ma fined to that region, will result in a demand for shipping facilities here.

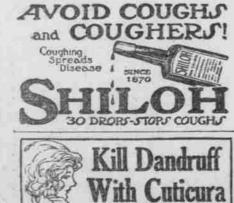
(Continued From First Page.) to avert a walkout; the Chamber of a situation through failure of labor Commerce named a committee of 15, organizations to reach an agreement chosen from 36 civic organizations, to at the Central Labor Council meeting co-operate on the question of law and in progress tonight.

People Buying Provisions.

William Short, president of the State Federation of Labor, telegraphed the American Federation of Labor for hospitals, where lack of light might asking if a state-wide strike would be result in death. sanctioned; grocery stores experienced a record run on their goods by persons stocking up with provisions, and a similar run was made on kerosene and

paralysis for an indefinite period, as patients at his mercy.





MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Octogenarians Are Scarce in the South Seas, but These Two Are Shown is Martin Johnson's Picture. "Cannibals of the South Seas," Opening Today

of government warning that to visit

them was suicidal.

A two-reel O, Henry drama, "Transient in Arcadia," and Paramount Pic-

Screen Gossip.

White's new serial leading man.

nade at Hollywood.

They are going to put "The Unpar donable Sin," the Rupert Hughes story filmed with Blanch Sweet as star and Marshal Neilan as director, in a \$2

risen with Paramount and is to be leading woman for Jack Barrymore in "The Malefactor."

Margery Daw is leading woman for Doug" Fairbanks in his new picture, Something for Somebody," now being

Bayard Veiller's successful play, "The Thirteenth Chair," is to be picturized, with Creighton Hale as one of the lead-

Gasoline May Be Cut Off.

crumo of comfort to the Seattle pub-lic, though. No one need go hungry, they say. They have arranged to es-

Schools to Stay Open.

The school authorities have declared

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civil service list for insubordination and cannot be reinstated. This may check a general walkout at the City-

Through all the fuss and turmoil in

The shippard workers were dissatis-

TERMS OF MACY COMMISSION

AWARD SET FORTH.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 5 .-

(Special.)-The general strike

called for tomorrow is the out-

come of a protest by the metal

trades workers in Seattle ship-

yards last August against the

\$4.16 per day for common labor-

ers, \$4.64 for helpers and \$5 to 90

cents per hour for mechanics. A

demand was made for a flat rate

of \$6 for laborers, \$7 for helpers

and \$8 for mechanics. Mechan-

ics, union officials say, were

making more than \$8 per day,

as most of their work was done

by contract. All over \$8 per day

the mechanics were willing to

sacrifice, they say, in order to

improve conditions for laborers

and helpers. The demand was

In November a strike vote was

taken. January 21 the shippard

men went out. January 22 the

labor council, at which all of the

130 Seattle unions were repre-

sented, decided to ask all unions

to go out in sympathy. This was submitted to a referendum vote

of the members of the various

rejected by shipyard owners.

The Macy Commission awarded

building.

than \$4.64 a day.

plish that end.

Macy award.

lar of stage stars, has not always tographs are other features on the probeen of the best, but "The Divorcee," the gramme. People's yesterday, is a sparkling com-

clever and the screen visualization has been handled wonderfully well. It Walter McGrail, Vitagrapher, who runs smoothly, carries suspense, has has played with Alice Joyce, is Pearl heart interest and is deliciously witty

and full of fire.

The leading figure is a divorcee who is so superior to those who condemn

Marcla Nanon, who was Camille ing one wond after another.

Henna I er, so brilliant and so full of real nobility of character that she easily tri-H. W. Shaw, secretary of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council, says messages have been sent to councils at all Coast cities advising them of representation at the annual convention, but that no telegrams have been tispatched in which Portland bodies.

Johnson and his wife traveled for 18,000 miles to gather interesting material for his picture. He sought strange types of humanity, regardless of the hazard he encountered, and he pentrated many wild jungles in the face recuperate from an attack of the "flu."

STRIKE LEADERS ARE FIRM threatened by strike leaders, due to The hotels have laid in thousands of the general walkout scheduled for 10 candles. There has been a mad rush for the more modern flashlight, too. A. M. tomorrow, or saved from such People who are depending upon their own automobiles for transportation may be doomed to disappointment—

"No exemptions," was the reply of Leon Green, business agent for the

A few hours later Mayor Hanson gasoline supplies, candles and lamps. called attention to the fact that Green s a recent arrival in Seattle, that he TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 5.—Within is a native of Russia and that he is not beans, potatoes, meat and provisions a citizen of the United States. Tet, and will serve all comers. Union members the Mayor pointed out, this man at-24 hours this city should know whether the Mayor pointed out, this man atit is to be in the throes of business tempts to place the hospitals and their while plain citizens must pay 35 cents.

> The prompt action taken by the city authorities to operate the light plant aused a reconsideration by the union late tonight, and city light workers were exempted.
> In similar manner the strike leaders

> have arrogantly refused to grant ex-emptions to workers in other trades whose continued activity might be necessary to preserve life and health, such

> as milk wagon drivers, cooks and restaurant workers.
>
> The strike committee, which proclaims that it will "administer all details, great and small, with equal consideration," has undertaken to establish milk supply depots at various. lish milk supply depots, at various places over the city where mothers who actually must have milk for their babies an go and get it; they also have arranged, they say to operate a laundry for the accommodation of the hospitals. At first the strike committee intend-ed to call the city firemen, who are strongly unionized, out with the oth-ers, but they have condescended to per-mit the firemen to remain on duty, as mit the firemen to remain on duty, as the committee declares it has "thoroughly considered the general public welfare relative to fire protection."

Martial Law Recalled. To read some of the strike proclama-

tions issued by this committee, comprising delegates from some of the principal unions in town, a stranger night think that he was in some of the occupied territory along the Rhine where General Foch has found it neces-sary to remind the German people of their duties.

"Persons having no urgent business to attend to on the streets after \$ o'clock in the evening should remain at home," reads one such manifesto, signed by the strike committee and

printed in the morning papers.
Imagine some of the pioneer residents of Scattle who always have obeyed the law and attended to their own business reading that at their breakfast tables! It doesn't set very well with them. They are not saying uch, but they are growing more hosile every day.

Mayor Makes Quiet Announcement. Then the committee has undertaken, o, to enforce "law and order," prolaiming its intention to "do its own olleing on behalf of organized labor." But "the sear of government still is

at the city hall," says Mayor Hanson, n a reply issued today, and meanwhile foc Warren, chief of police, is arrang-ng to have plenty of reserves on hand ing to have plenty of reserves on hand in case of serious trouble.

The Seattle public is taking the situation good-naturedly, philosophically. But the Seattle public is a forehanded public. People are laying in stocks of groceries sufficient to last them through several weeks of a possible paralysis of industry. The threat to close down the electric plants caused department stores quickly to display old-fashioned lanterns and oil lamps in their windows. They did a rushing business. Designer Tells Reporter All About Season's Styles.

VICTORY COLORS IN LEAD

Average Woman Should Have Fou Hats a Year and Well-Dressed Woman 16 to 20.

"Well, I suppose you want to know omething about the styles," said Ora

The reporter supposed so, too, but as

ne was a mere man and was doubtful whether taupe was something abou an aeroplane and henna-well, he just didn't know; he felt his limitations. And as he had just struggled his

"It has grown and grown and will continue to grow all Summer.
"It is the first good color that is good for the blonde and the brunette, the gray-haired woman and the ash-colored

Victory Blends in Style.

"Then there is a victory color of cherry red and navy blue much admired by women patriotically inclined —and there are always some women women."

REPRESENTATIVES OF 36 CIVIC BODIES APPROVE MOVE. Doris Kenyon has gone to Florida to who desire to demonstrate their patri-

Incidentally it was learned that French names for colors are distinctly outre, gone, vanished. The American name is the world-wide one. In England there used to be Copenhagen blue, in France, Alsace: in American, delft, but the new American pages of "in" is but the new American name of "jay" is universal.

The strike committee has thrown one face.

tablish a series of soup kitchens all over town where the people will be fed. They have laid in generous supplies of The conversation was getting deep and intricate. Now for some facts.
"How many hats should a woman have?" was asked.

their intention to open schools and to continue them open as long as it is physically possible to do so.

Most of the employes of the City Hall are unionized and have been asked to join in the strike. The municipal surface its payer declared, however that any one who quits his or her job tomorrow will be removed from the

"So, the ordinary woman ought to have \$10 worth of hats and the well-dressed woman \$200 or so invested in headgear every year?"

"Yes, that would carry her through

The era of femininity is here. Gone The era of femininity is here. Gone are somber uniforms. Women intend once more to be frilly and fluffy and frivolously feminine, opined Mr. Cne. Designers get their ideas from the world, he said. Conditions govern them. Prohibition, even, has produced a hat. There will be more dining, without wining, hence more dancing. preparation for the big general strike, people seem to have forgotten entirely the issue underlying it—the demands of the shipyard workers for more fied with the Macy award, under which common laborers could be paid no more Orange Not Popular Here.

than \$4.64 a day.
The public is generally agreed that
common laborers should have more
money than this, but they positively
cannot see the necessity of crippling Hence the new, unquashable, un-breakable, uncrushable lace affair that will hug the hair. "Copied after the Ranelegh mobs, you know." The reporter did not know. every industry in the city to accom-

As to fashions in other lines, well, sleeves will be very tight, skirts 40 to 42 inches round the bottom, and but four to five inches off the ground, and pats and jackets will be in box form.

More information? The reason wom in the Northwest don't wear orange because it is a popular Indian color theme. While purple is the rage in scheme. While purple is the rage in New York, the rage won't get south of the Mason and Dixon line, because col-ored women affect purple, and lavender is not worn in Oregon because some-thing in the climate fades out the

There was lots more of it. The unhappy newspaper man was shown ca-thedral panel hats of Lisere straw, for which the designer received the idea from the French cathedrals. There was talk about sequin garnitures and pineapple braid, and-

"Oh, must you go?" said Mr. Cne. But the reporter had already gone.

FEAR GRIPS MOST MINDS Five-Year-Old Lad Wants His Name

(Continued From First Page.) public authorities appealed to the unions should control the decision and that each union in the matter of 4

passive, industrial demonstrations are the matron of the city inevitable for tomorrow, it is conceded arrival of his parents. by radical and conservative labor ele-

against a walkout have openly stated that as individuals they will join the strikers, and it is just as generally stated that should any union or any trade not go out efforts will be made by the strikers to persuade them to do so. Just how far this persuasion will go rests in a large measure the extent of the demonstration tomorrow in its effect on the city's industrial and com-mercial life. LURES COAST BUYERS

Bolshevik Leaflet Circulated. "Russia did it," is the heading of a leaflet given wide distribution throughleaflet given wide distribution throughout Tacoma today. The leaflet urges
the shipyard workers to selze the shipyards and build the ships themselves.

Preparations for supplying milk at
emergency stations for the use of bables and hospitals in case the proposed
strike cuts off the supply are being
made by a sub-committee of the strike
committee. Plans for opening a group
of stores are also being perfected.

WATER AND RAIL WAR HIT

EVIL OF TRANSPORTATION COM-PETITION SHOWN.

Secretary Daniels Declares Railways Burdened and "Waters Run Idly to Sea."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Eradication

And as he had just struggled his way into a room literally packed with feminine millinery buyers from all over Oregon, Washington and Callfornia, who had come to Portland to hear Mr. Cne discuss the modes in the millinery showrooms of Lowengart & Co., he was also embarrassed. For Mr. Cne was the one piece of masculinity dominating the scene.

A score or so of dainty, pretty girls followed one another to the platform as Mr. Cne described this hat and that the cathedral panel hat and the victory hat, and soon there was nothing but a haze of lovely girls wearing one wonderful millinery creation after another.

Henna Is Leading Color.

But soon the crowd faded away and there was left only Mr. Cne (pronounce it "see-nay," please) and the newspaperman.

Mr. Cne was a symphony in taupeoh, yes, it's a color. His hat, his socks.

Mr. Che was a symphony in taupe—
oh, yes, it's a color. His hat, his socks,
his shirt, his collar, his shoes, his
gloves, his tie, and all that was his,
wer cone slightly varying shade after
another, all blending into one taupe
whole.

Mr. Che does not sell mile.

whole. Whole.

George Le Guerre, who was with Shirley Mason in McClure's "Seven Deadly Sins," is now a member of the Norma Talmadge company.

"Out of the Fog" is the title given the Nazimova screen interpretation of her successful play, "Ception Shoals."

D. W. Griffith has a contract to make three pictures for First National.

"It has grown and grown and grown and will grown and will grown as the series of the contract to make three pictures for First National.

"Whole.

Mr. Che does not sell milling of millinery and the designs even can't be sold. They are only photographed. He tells women what they ought to wear and how to wear it and advises millinery manufacturers and buyers how to make what the American woman wants.

"First of all," he said, "henna will be the leading color. And it won't be as it has been in years past that every woman will say: "My dear, I like it, but I'm afraid of it."

"It has grown and grown and will increasing for which ships now were being bullt. The waterway improvements, he said, also would furnish useful and profitable work for many thousands of men. Secretary Daniels declared that the railroads broke down under their increased burden after America entered the war, while "the waters have run idily to the sea," and said the railroads "naturally broke down because they were built on a peacetime programme based on the destruction of water traffic."

speakers Agree That Time Has Arrived for Revival of Portland's Annual Event.

Portland will celebrate the Rose Fesval in 1919, People who are depending upon their own automobiles for transportation at the Central Labor Council meeting in progress tonight.

Two Labor Factions Developed.

Two labor factions have developed—

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Two labor factions have developed defected in the majority of electrical workers to make exemptions for the majority of electrical workers to make exemptions for the majority of the minutal service between their central supply depots and their filling stations, but that if their wagons or their drivelectrical workers to make exemptions for transportation to disappointment—

Two Labor Factions Developed.

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Two labor factions have developed depointment—

Two labor factions have developed dep This was the unanimous vote of representatives of 36 civic bodies and organizations at the meeting of the Rose Festival Auxiliary held at the Chamber

Four Hats About Right.

"It is very effective and charming to many women. It might almost be called clusive."

At a meeting of the auxiliary to be held Wednesday evening of next week, the new board of directors will be called clusive." ized to asme a committee of seven members on nominations, the commit-tee to place in nomination 18 candi-dates. Tweive members of the board

he 1917 festival, and those whose activity made the brilliance of the court possible. Regrets were framed in the form of resolutions that J. E. Weren, former president of the auxiliary was unable to take part because of

Directors Meet and Discuss Plans for Annual Event. Plans to offer the people of Oregon

a much enlarged and improved soil products and manufactures show this Fall were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Land Show yesterday afternon, President H. A. Lewis, of the Multnomah County A. Lewis, of the Multnomah County Fair, was present and made an address, in which he urged the improvement of the show. A. G. Clark, manager of the Home Industry League, apoke on theneeds of a big exposition, and urged a concentration of effort in an effort to assure a large attendance.

The 13th annual meeting of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association convened this morning at the Davenport Hotel. Fifty-five representatives of the largest pine manufacturers in the Northwest are in attendance. The sessions will continue today and tomorrow.

Establishment of a branch office in Spokane was advocated by A. W. The directors will meet again soon to formulate plans for the show.

CHILD FOUND BY POLICE

"My three brothers had their names printed in the paper and I want mine in," deciared 5-year-old Vern Melvin Clark as he walked into police head-quarters last night, accommended. sympathetic walkout is governed by its international body, and the other contending that the majority of members of all unions, pooled as one, should



—"not having faith

for I had tried so many things for severe bronchial trouble that did not do any good.* * but to my surprise Mentho-Laxene was what I wanted and it helped me "from the word go."

I did not take more than one-third the bottle until I was entirely well and feeling like another being, and I sure will recommend to every one I know."

Note: The above extract is quoted from a letter written by A. J. Morris. Robinson, Illa. R. T. A million families have, in the past 10 years, learned to depend on the concentrated essence Menthe-Laxene to break incipient colds, and to relieve coughs, colds hourseness, tickling in throat, catarrh, etc. It contains no oplates, and a single amail bottle makes a full plot of cold and cough syrup for the whole family to depend on. Full directions with every bottle and guaranteed satisfactory or money back.

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RECOMMENDED.

Head of Grain Corporation Points to Need of Extending Credit to Allies if Cereals Are Exported.

The converse and intricate. Now for some facts.

"How many hats should a woman have?" was asked.

"The average woman should have at least four hats a year. The well-dessed woman will need, of course, 16 to 20. That ought to carry her through nicely."

The reporter gasped. And what would they—er—coat?

"Well," said the milliner-man, "before the war the average cost of a woman's hat was \$6.26, now it is woman's hat woman's hat was \$6.26, now it is woman's hat woman's hat was \$6.26, now it is woman's hat woman's hat woman's hat was \$6.26, now it is woman's hat woman's hat woman's hat was \$6.26, now it is woman's hat woman's hat woman's hat was \$6.26, now it is woman's hat woman's hat woman's hat was \$6.26, now it is woman's hat woman's hat woman's hat was \$6.26, now it is woman's hat woman'

Young Men's Christian Association; its
L. Riggs, Progressive Business Men's
Club: Herman von Borstel, Realty
Board: Mrs. A. B. Simmons, Pertland
Government will have to extend further
Government will have to extend further Reports of the 1917 Rose Festival was submitted. President Larrimore, of the 1917 Rose Festival, was the first speaker of the evening on behalf of the observance of the celebration this year. A vote of thanks was tendered the children who participated in the contest for queen of the 1917 festival, and those whose accuracy and the purchases in this country. ountry.
Mr. Barnes, in concluding his testi-

mony today, recommended that Congress appropriate \$1.900,000,000 to finance the marketing of the new crop and give the President broad powers over the export of wheat and trading in this country. He said it was necessary to protect the millers against loss or there would be a dangerously low PRODUCTS SHOW TO GROW or there would be a dangerously low level of flour available as the period of Government guarantee drew to a clo June 1, 1930.

PINE OPERATORS CONFER

Reconstruction Problems Predom nate at Spokane Meeting.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 5 .- (Spe

Spokane was advocated by A. W. Cooper, of Portland, secretary of the association, in his annual report. This office would bring the industries in the inland empire closer together, ac-cording to Mr. Cooper. Reconstruction problems were discussed by D. C. Eccles, of Salt Lake. Mr. Eccles de clared that the outlook was moder

Albany Soldier Recovering.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—W. Cletus Holt, an Albany young man bers of all unions, pooled as one, should rule.

On the outcome of this debate the strike or the failure of the strike, from the standpoint of a complete tieup, hinges tonight. However, even should unions who are against striking remain passive, industrial demonstrations are inevitable for tomorrow, it is conceded by radical and conservative labor elements tonight.

Radical members of unions voting

street, where the proprietor reported the deprovation reported the proprietor reported the child had strolled in to use the telephone.

The lad told the police that he was on the way to visit his grandmother, but could not remember her address. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holt, of Thomas. He had his home was somewhere on Lombard street. He was turned over to the matron of the city jail to await the arrival of his parents.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Mr. Holt was employed in the local office of the Standard Oil Company.

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