POLICE TO CONSIDER WEARING OVERALLS

Denim Enthusiasm Relaxes During Sunday, but Wave Is Expected

to Sweep Onward Today.

The wave of enthusiasm for the denim rebellion against high prices in clothing, which reached Portland with the week end, was temporarily halted by the Sunday holiday, but gives every evidence of intent to sweep onward today. Already adopted as business garb in many county departments, with courthouse attaches appearing in overalls, the denim garment may soon be official garb for the patrolmen of the police bureau.

Clothing costs have been sharply felt by the patrolmen, with uniforms felt by the patrolmen, with uniforms new stuff. costing from \$60 to \$80, and with frequent delay in delivery, even after the expensive garments have been or-

When the denim protest reached Portland its first advocates were members of the police force. In a petition addressed to Mayor Baker the patrolmen assert that the cost of new uniforms has advanced beyond propertion to the modest wage and urge that permission be given to wear overalls until prices recede

The police association will hold a meeting tomorrow for the discussion of the proposal to adopt overalls as temporary official uniforms. It has been gossiped that the men have a secondary plan to urge in a probable request for permission to adopt army uniforms, of which a plentiful supply would be available at reduced cost. and to wear them after attending to minor alterations.

Overalls Shortage Is Faced. it is not improbable, should the denim protest assume large local pro-portions, that Fortland will be forced to abandon it for lack of overalls. The present production capacity of the several local factories is based upon the supply of cloth available from the eastern denim manufacturers. The denim crusade is drawing heavily upon the supply of overalls elsewhere, it is apparent, said the makers, that a heavy run on the market would make the humble industrial garment scarcer than the conventional "soup

GIRLS WILL WEAR GINGHAM

Tacoma High Students to Don Gowns of Own Design.

TACOMA, Wash. April 18.—(Special)—Not to be outdone by high school boys who have adopted overalls as

that Ode Bates, 18 years old, came to his death from a knife wound inflicted by Arthur James Thompson James Bates, a half brother of Ode, testified that he had started out to milk his cow last night when he was elected on the last night when he was elected on Thompson come galloping up on a horse to where a cow was staked out. Thompson started to lead the cow away. About that time, James said. Ode came on the run, saying, "That man has got my cows." James Bates said he heard two blows struck, but could not see who struck them on account of an intervening bush. Then Ode called, "I'm

"Thompson was then called by the coroner's jury and permitted to make statement.

Thompson was taken to Roseburg to await trial.

two days left in which to register if they wish to vote at the primary election. May 21. The registration books for the primary election will close tomorrow night and all who wish to vote must attend to the registration requirements by that time.

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A large extra force of clerks is now at the disposal of the public in the registration department of County Clerk Beverldge, and the office will remain open tonight and tomorrow night to accommodate those who will be quable to register during the day.

The legislature.

It is provided in the measure that no dance hall shall be used for dancing purposes until a license has been obtained, and applications for such license must be in writing to the county court and made at least ten days before any dance is to be held.

"We know very little of how lonely or oppressed some one sitting beside us may be, and a kind word might work in the switching department."

Dallas Men Don Corduroys.

professional men, having decided to cut down on the cost of clothing, appeared at their respective places of business yesterday morning garbed in cordurory trousers. They say they will continue to wear this sort of appared until a material decrease takes.

TAMPA STARTS DENIM MOVE IN SPIRIT OF PUBLIC DUTY

Experiment Will See Whether Overalls and Calicos Substituted for Palm Beaches and Voiles Will Reduce High Cost of Dressing.

Association May Shift Plan TAMPA. Fla., April 18.—Whether ered in the courthouse square. Adthe wearing of overalls and caldresses were made, new pledges reto Army Uniforms.

I the wearing of overalls and calloss instead of blue serges, native Palm beaches, homespuns, voiles and other expensive clothing will bring down the high cost of dressing is an experiment first started here and now spreading through the country.

MEETING IS TOMORROW

Traffic in Denver.

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of public duty and necessity and does not indicate any lessening of desire on the part of either men or women for good and stylish apparel. They

NEITHER PARTY HAS ASPIR-ANTS FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

District Attorney's Office Only One Where Contest Is Lively: Four Contestants in Race.

MARSHFIELD. Or., April 18 .--Special.) - An unusual condition will exist at the coming primaries in Coos county. There will not be a candidate on either the democratic or republican ticket for representative castern denim manufacturers. The from Coos county in the state leg-factories get the allotments of their islature. John C. Kendall, Marsh-supplies for many months ahead and field lawyer and chairman of the re-would be unable to procure additional publican county central commitwould be unable to procure additional publican county central committee, and as the eastern prevalence of the urged him to run say that they will write in his name on the ballot. Mr. Kendall refrained from filing because he held the position of county chair-man and feit that some of the fe-publican candidates might feel that he was taking an unfair advantage. The democratic county central com-nittee indorsed Dr. G. M. Leslie for he legislature and instructed the

members to have his name written in at their respective districts. So it appears now that possibly Mr. Kendall will be the republican candidate and Dr. Leslie may be the democratic candidate for the legislature, although neither have filed. It is probably the first time that both par-ties failed to have a candidate for the legislature.

judge, who was elected on the re-call ticket, will be an independent candidate.

LICENSING OF HALLS OUTSIDE port, according to Mr. Tooze. CITIES NOW REQUIRED.

Applications Must Be Made to the County Court at Least Ten Days Before Any Event.

"Each license issued expires on December 31 following the date there-DALLAS, Or., April 18.—(Special.) of," provides the measure, "but shall be revokable at any time at the dis-

The new-style movement, its originators say, is dictated in the spirit of public divisions.

organized at Jacksonville, Lakeland, Center Hill and other places. If some one would come along with a cart load of sabots their folks might

Wemen Take Up Battle.

When the men organized the women took up the battle, the New Thought and Unity club, headed by Mrs. Clara Lawton Metcaif, pledging its membership to calico dresses. All of this had its first public demonstration on Easter Sunday.

Men and women, correctly garbed to harmonize with the new idea, gath-

before them preliminary plans for the "Rescue" battle. Gresham Legionnaires, under the leadership of Commander C. G. Snyder, have volunteered to handle the Army's financial awairs in that district, with Circuit Judge George W Stapleton as regional captain. Every captain and committee chair-

an represents a separate line of business or industry in Portland and has made himself responsible for returns from his especial line. The fol-lowing new members have consented to act on the Portland advisory board: J. W. Ganong, Fred A. Douty, V. A. Speer, J. Lester, E. K. Wiggins and

LEGION ELECTION TONIGHT

KEEN RIVALRY IN RACE FOR COMMANDER SHOWN.

Martin L. Kimmel. ex-Corporal, Opposes James O. Convill, Former Captain.

Election of officers of Portland held at the gathering of the organiza-tion to be held at the armory tonight. Considerable rivalry has developed ver the race for commander between Martin L. Kimmel, a former corporal, and James O. Cenvill, former captain, and for that reason a live meeting i anticipated.
The contest assumed the form of

boys who have adopted overalls as standard raiment, high school girls will don gingham gowns. The majority of them have been wearing these simple dresses of their own tashioning for several months and those who held back in the past will join the gingham flock at once, it was announced.

Tacoma policemen may also join the crusade against the high cost in the republican nomination for state men when kim mel injected that issue into his cam mel injected

General Wood, candidate for the re-publican nomination for president, is strong in Columbia county, according to Walter L. Tooze Sr., who returned from that section of the state last night. Yamhill county. Mr. Toooze believes, is about evenly divided for Wood and Lowden. In neither of these counties will Johnson or Hoover receive any great support according to Mr. Toose. Mr. Tooze and Dow V. Walker, Ore-gon manager for Wood, have been traveling together for the past week and have visited many Oregon cities.

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"The preacher in his sermon in the church," he said, "told them to be good to strangers, but no one spoke" Wasson.

The clergyman was prostrated after

ASSAILANT INSANE PRINTER declared that considerably more than

Wife Deported to England as

RAILWAYS, IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD, STOP

Record Storm Blocks City

Crowded Passenger Trains Walled in Drifts and People Lack Food and Sleep.

DENVER, Colo., April 18 .- The see d day of the blizzard here brought most complete paralysis to all railoads entering Denver and so com-pletely blockaded the streets that no traffic except streetcars will be per-nitted in the downtown section to-

According to reports from the local restaurant tonight, the storm started in Montana and swept over eastern Idaho, Utah, northern New Mexico, northern Arizona, Colorado, Mexico, northern Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming and parts of South Bakota, Nebraska, lowa and Kansaa. There was no snow in southeastern and northwestern Colorado today.

The Santa Fe, Colorado Southern and the Denver & Rio Grande railroads have annulled all freight and passenger schedules. They will make no effort to move trains until they succeed in clearing their lines. The Seven other alleved strike leaders. no effort to move trains until they succeed in clearing their lines. The Rock Island, Burlington and Union Pacific are attempting to operate trains, but their efforts are meeting with small success. The few trains arriving here are hours late.

Seven passenger trains, one freight and four crowded interurban cars were stalled in huge drifts on variwere stated in huge dritts on ward ous lines. Hundreds of men, women and children passengers spent Saturday night and Sunday in the coaches without food or sleep. Many are facing another pight in the cars.

Denver faces a milk famine as a result of blockeded varial highways. result of blockaded rural highways and annulment of milk trains. Continuance of the storm will also create

Worst Storm During Past Six CATTLE SHIPMENTS ARRIVE

Years Overwhelms Region. ALLIANCE, Neb., April 18,-Northwestern Nebraska and Wyoming are in the grip of the worst blizzard for six years. The storm which began six years. The storm which began Saturday extends from Billings, Mont, on the west to Broken Bow, Neb., on the east. Train movements on the the east. Train movements on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-road are practically suspended with no freight moving and most of the passenger trains tied up. The Pacific Const express, due here shortly after midnight this morning, is stalled at Girard 30 miles west. Girard, 30 miles west.

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A snow plow sent out this morning to clear the track is also fast in the drifts just east of Girard, where the snow is reported piled eight feet deep. The westbound St. Louis-Billings train, due here this afternoon, is held up at Seneca, and the time of its arrival is problematical. There are

V. M. Wasson, a linetype operator on The Oregonian, was standing at the back window of his apartment at 148 East Thirtieth street Saturday when attracted by a glint of light, playing all the colors of the rain-bow, peeping out from among the blades of grass in one corner of the back yard. The flash was much like many flashes from broken pieces of bottle or heads of nails that have peeped out at many a person from back yards, but Mr. Wasson was of an inquisitive furn of mind and investigated. The flash of light led

VESTRYMAN IS SLAIN

(Continued From First Page.)

near his wife's home, but this was denied—he was "too valuable man," he said.

"I figured," he explained, "that if I was too good a man for the outfit to lose. I was too good for my wife tise. I jumped the outfit and enhanced by the outfit of the sound the outfit and enhanced by the outfit and enhanced by the surface of the apartments in the building. Mrs. Light two days before the occasion to do a small washing the occasion to the occasion t DAY DAY DAY DAY DAY DAST DAY Registration Books to Close for Primary Election.

All persons who have failed to register or who have moved into new precincts since last voting have but two days left in which to register if they wish to vote at the primary election, and although aimed directly at two days left in which to register if they wish to vote at the primary election will close for the primary election will close for the primary election will close for the position from a number of eastern to morrow night and all who wish to providing the most of the special session of the special session of the legislature here last January and two good for my wife to lose. I was too good for my wife to lose, I was too good for my wife in the outfit and entropy to lose, I was too good for my wife in the outfit to lose. I was too good for my wife in the outfit to lose, I was too good for my wife in the outfit to lose, I was too good for my wife in the outfit and entropy with the outfit and entropy with an occasion to do a small was occasion t ly overcome with joy Saturday when

work in the switching department. Under the arrangements which the railroads have worked out for switching and handling cars and aiding each one-third of the normal traffic is being handled and that the situation shows decided improvement. While the freight embargo is still

will continue to wear this sort of apparel until a material decrease takes place in the present high prices of clothing.

Broomcorn Profitable Crop.

ALBANY, Or., April 18.—(Special.)

—That broomcorn can be grown successfully on river-bottom land in the will amette valley is indicated by an experiment last year by Grant Thomas, as a farmer residing near Lebanon. Mr. Thomas planted a small quantity will meet at a "dutch" luncheon tears and sold it for brooms, and from his were John L. Etheridge, chairman of the profit of the Profit and sold it for broome, and from his were John L. Etheridge, chairman planted as small quantity where John L. Etheridge, chairman planted as a dependent British subct. Simpkin came to Duluth While the freight embargo is still in force, a larger number of shipments are being accepted, officials of the operating departments of the wife and three children from Calgary, and the important foodal shipments are being accepted, officials of the operating departments of the wife and three children from Calgary, and the under the Jounth Typo-graphical union. In April, 1917, he was adjudged insane and sent to the visory board, chairman of the several luncheon tears and captains of the original state anylum at Fergus Falls. He made the proceeding and the important foodal to the was adjudged insane and sent to the visory board, chairman of the several state.

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when the shifts changed at 4 o'clock when the shifts changed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, making a total of ten crews at the Albina yards. This compared with a normal of 29 crews and records the fact that the one-third mark has been passed in the effort of the line to get a full force back on the job.

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The Oregon-Washington line was in a position to accept considerable freight for local points and for west of Pocatello, it was stated, although the embargo continued in effect.

The opinion was expressed by the railway officials in several quarters that the backbone of the strike is broken, but inasmuch as the railroads have announced their intention of not dealing with the outlaw union it is expected it will be some little time before conditions are entirely back to before conditions are entirely back to normal. Many of the strikers will gradually drift back into the railway

service, it is believed, a considerable number choosing to go to work in other towns or in different yards from those in which they were employed when they went out on the Ultimatums announced by the various companies are now effective and strikers who may wish to return to work are accepted under the same conditions as new men, all insurance and preferential rights which they vious service having been forfeited by their failure to return to work be-fore the various ultimatums became effective.

Rebel-Yardmen's Leaders Accused of Breaking Faith.

and northwestern Colorado today.

The temperature here today ranged from 25 to 27 degrees above zero, 29 degrees below normal for this date.

The Santa Fe, Colorado Southers and the re-arrest of John Grunau, president of the outlaw Chicago Yardmen's association; B. V. Miller and Fred Radke were issued today by United States Commissioner Lewis E.

Seven other alleged strike leaders were taken before the commissioner today. All but one were released on their own recognizance until tomorrow in order to obtain bond. One may was taken to jall. While the general managers' asso

ciation announced tonight that indi-cations were that the strike in the terminal district virtually had lost its effectiveness, A. F. Whitney, vicepresident of the Brotherhood of Rail road Trainmen, said their officers would meet tomorrow to consider re-voking charters of brotherhood locals whose men refused to return to work

and annulment of mine through the serious food situation.

The mayor's proclamation prohibiting traffic in the downtown section tomorrow was issued to give the street cleaners a chance to remove that. There are not more than 2000 men out here now. Men have returned at Buffalo, Cleveland, New Orleans and Filmt, Mich.

Strike leaners maintained tonight the strike leaners maintained tonight.

Strike Does Not Retard Stock Movements Into Portland.

No additional crews were put on by the Southern Pacific yesterday, al-though operating officials reported that they considered there was an improvement in the cituation and that yards were being cleared. At the Brooklyn yards seven engines of a normal 17 were being operated yes-terday. No change was noted on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle line, six out of the normal ten engines being operated. This is the same number that were in operation Saturday.

The switchmen's strike did not prevent the arrival of the usual Sunday cattle shipments at the Portland

tended filing.

There may be an independent candidates for the legislature. Some of the labor factions are talking of running Roy Rodees, a logger, for the legislature, but if they do it will be as an independent.

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Railroad companies today declared vacant all jobs abandoned by switchmen who are on strike.

Right

Sealed

BERLIN, April 18 .- Max Hoelz, the Plauen communist leader, was arbeing rapidly cleared at all points, according to the railroads' summary of the strike situation tonight.

The strike is virtually ended, officials asserted.

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