COMAN TO CONTINUE RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Senator From Spokane Puts All Doubt to Rest.

CAMPAIGN GOES AHEAD

Governor Hart Addresses Walla Walla Meeting but Refuses Carlyon Bill Comment.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 23.—(Special.)—This job of running for governor is a strenuous occupation and only the strong-hearted should attempt it, State Senator Ed Coman of Spokane, who seeks the republican nomination, has said.

The declaration by Senator Coman that he proposes staying in the gubernatorial contest to the end set at rest a story that was circulated after the Bellingham convention that some of his friends had advised him or had agreed to advise him later that in the interest of party harmony he should consent to an elimination plan. Coman wasn't expected by the interested politicians to be a proposed beneficiary of the elimination process.

Spokane Headquarters Busy.

Spokane headquarters of the Coman fight are busy compiling a card index system to keep in touch with voters in eastern Washington, while a similar work for the west side is under way at his headquarters in the Frye hotel. Senator Coman is expected to return to western Washington this week.

Governor Hart has been traveling on state business in eastern Washington during the last week. He made a speech in Walla Walla, but declined an invitation to address a Spokane meeting where the Carlyon highway bill was under discussion. Governor Hart was quoted in Spokane as saying that though he had strong views on the Carlyon bill, he believed that as the measure has been submitted to the people for their ratification, he should not, as the state's executive, attempt to influence that decision.

In any event Governor Hart was compelled to go to Medical Lake to inspect state institutions at that point at the time the Spokane invitation was extended to him.

Though Governor Hart has not formally opened his campaign for the republican nomination, his friends have been extremely active in his behalf. Since the adjournment of the special legislative session on March 23, the Hart workers have shown more activity than have the supporters or other candidates in the race. Hart has the advantage of the support of the state administration, for most of the appointive officials have enthusiastically taken up his contest. He presided over the senate during three sessions and was acting governor during one regular and a special session, so his acquaintance among members of the legislature is more extensive than that of any other candidate.

The Hart forces are endeavoring to obtain the support of the lawmakers who have served with him in the past.

Gellatly Making Canvass.

The only gubernatorial candidate other than Senator Coman, who has established headquarters in Seattle, is Representative J. A. Gellatly of Wenatchee, who is making a quiet personal canvass of the state.

Colonel Roland H. Hartley of Everett has been in consultation with Seattle friends during the last week and is expected to return here tomorrow. Whether or not Hartley headquarters will be opened in Seattle next month probably will be determined during the coming week.

Hartley has been in the gubernatorial race longer than any of his rivals, but he has directed a quiet campaign from his home in Everett thus far. Immediately after the close of the campaign four years ago, Hartley announced he would run for governor and he was the first candidate to make a formal avowal this year. Colonel Hartley, it is declared by his friends, will direct his campaign on the theory that his attitude of opposition to all radical elements was thoroughly established four years ago.

In proof of this he has sent out copies of his platform of 1916 and intimated that he proposes when he starts his real fight to take up the campaign where he left it four years ago and also bring into his contest newer issues.

Colonel George B. Lamping and Colonel John Stringer of Seattle have not launched an aggressive fight as yet, although Colonel Lamping in a speech delivered before the Pierce county republican club outlined many of his views on state issues.

LIQUOR STORE IS LOOTED

ALCOHOL VALUED AT $20,000 SEIZED BY ROBBERS.

Seattle Sanitarium Employes Held Up by Masked Man While Confederates Carry Off Barrels.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 23.—(Special.)—While a masked man held up two employes of the institution with a revolver, four other men broke into the basement storeroom at Firlands, the municipal tubercular sanitarium, early Sunday morning and stole nearly 350 gallons of whisky, valued, at current "bootleg" prices, at more than $20,000, making away with their loot in a touring car and an automobile truck.

R. W. Johnson, fireman, and John Murray, night watchman, were alone in the engine room of the hospital when the robber entered. He menaced them with a heavy revolver, then forced them to stand against the wall while his confederates forced entrance to the strong room in which was the institution's supply of liquor for medicinal purposes.

The man held the two men at bay for several minutes while three barrels and a number of kegs, none of which was entirely full, were carried out to the waiting cars and loaded.

When the room had been entirely cleaned out, the holdup man backed out and Johnson and Murray heard the automobiles drive off toward Seattle.

The man who held up the two hospital attaches was described as being about 30 years old and 5 feet 10 inches in height. No description was obtained of his confederates.

Brigadier-General Bailey Dies.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Brigadier-General C. M. Bailey, U. S. A., retired, died here Saturday. General Bailey was born in New York in 1841. He was retired in 1899.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Orpheum.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

IF ALL operatic stars and star-lets who take brief journeys into vaudeville would follow Henri Scott's friendly little way of prefacing each song with a brief word about the song, its origin, meaning and why he sings it, possibly there would be more of a get-together feeling between vaudeville audiences and operatic singers. So often we have things forced on us, crammed down our very throats in the name of high art, and when we frankly say we do not like it, or do not understand it, we are pitied patronizingly by others who do not know any more about it than we do, but are afraid to say so.

Henri Scott, the famous American bass-baritone, may not be of the proletariat, but he understands the proletariat. For that reason an additional glory surrounds his singing. We knew what he was singing, for he told us in words, enhanced by whimsical humor and an intimate touch. He told us of Valentine's farewell in Faust and then sang the big song, and then he gave a word picture of an Indian song before he launched into its singing.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka," he called it, and a rippling piano accompaniment suggested the pleasant waters, while the big dramatic voice sang the love legend of the Indian brave. The Toreador song from Carmen gained a personal equation in Mr. Scott's humorous preface that he preferred the role because the composer had put one over on the tenor and allowed the baritone the big song and to capture the girl as well. As an encore he sang "On the Road to Mandalay," saying that it is his favorite of the Rudyard Kipling poems that have been set to music.

Mr. Scott's voice is powerful and pleasing, of marked beauty. His diction is worth a volume. A. Wynter Smith is the able pianist.

Homer Mason returns with his clever study in the prevalent epidemic of amnesia. Marguerite Keeler, a very charming comedienne of pink and platinum coloring and cunning feminine witcheries, helps Homer make a big success of the sketch. Marguerite has been an amnesia victim from the shock of a fall downstairs, and when the play opens she has amnesiaed herself into an occupied room at a hotel where a burglar burgling has hit her on the head and restored her reason. The room's occupant has been away at a private sanitarium for alcoholics and escapes and recovers his reason also, simultaneously with the girl. They believe they must have been married at some unaccountable moment during their attacks of amnesia, and the sketch has been appropriately named "Married." Their wooing interspersed by domestic details is a highly humorous affair, and set out as it is in the excellent and natural methods of Mr. Mason and Miss Keeler the values of the lines and situations become exceedingly amusing.

Beth Beri is a California girl who bows and bends and sways in dance like the lovely poppies of her own native heath. She has acrobatic ideas incorporated in some of her graceful dances and is quite delightful. Two slim young men assist. They are Jay Velie and Paul O'Neill. The act is handsomely caparisoned.

The Rosellas have a capital act. One Rosella is a quaint maid in gypsy apparel, who plays a big golden harp. The other Rosella is done up as an inebriated passer-by, who stops to play on his pipe, his cane and a lamp post, out of all of which he gets splendid music. The comedy and the surprise element add to the act, but the music is excellent.

Opening the bill is Rudinoff, who makes smoke pictures, whistles like the birds and makes shadow pictures.

A pair of aerial braves, Stewart and Mercer, have a diverting trapeze act.

Also on the bill is Ned Norworth with Evelyn Wells and Frank Herbin.

Lyric.

SOLO dances in great variety replace the usual opening chorus of the musical comedy at the Lyric this week and form a popular new attraction. Cabaret songs are another feature of "Fads and Follies," the new revue, the setting of which is in Paris.

Pursuit of a count for a husband and a collection of antique statuary by an American woman who goes abroad leads to the complications in the plot. A grasping French landlord, bent on extracting all the money possible from tourists, places her under financial obligations to him. She purchases two fine statues from him, promising to pay for them as soon as she has found her count.

The fun begins when Mike and Ike, Ben Dillon and Al Franks, who are employed to move the antiques, break them and decide to pose as statues until the deal can be completed. Another American, also hunting a count for matrimonial purposes, drops in about this time and complicates matters.

Will Rader has one of the best song numbers, which eulogizes Theodore Roosevelt. The solo dancers, members of the chorus, who furnish the extra numbers this week are Marie Celestine, Claire Wahrmund, Jessie and Anjie Reed. They appear in what represents a cabaret de luxe opening night, all of the Rosebuds taking part. Miss Lillie Lytell also has a number, "There was I Waiting at the Church."

In the play itself Dorothy Raymond plays the part of Mrs. Waxtaper, one of the ambitious Americans, and Charlton Chase is the landlord. Will Rader makes a splendid count. Billie Bingham and Madeline Mathews take the part of the two other American women.

THEATER IS DECORATED

Managers Prepare for Special 12-Act Vaudeville Show.

Official decorators for the Imperial Shrine convention in Portland began work yesterday decorating the Heilig theater, where the theatrical managers of Portland will stage a 12-act show Wednesday night.

Proceeds of the show will be turned over to the entertainment committee of the Shrine as the theatrical manager's additional contribution.

Frank Coffinberry, formerly manager of the Portland Orpheum, has been placed in charge of the show and will call a meeting of the managers this afternoon for the purpose of selecting the headline acts to be presented. The cream of the acts from the Orpheum, Hippodrome and Pantages theatres together with a special comedy presentation by the Rosebuds of the Lyric will comprise the bill at the benefit.

Tickets will be on sale this morning at the Heilig theater.

Sugar Export Is Off.

BUENOS AIRES, May 23.—The ban on the exportation of sugar has been lifted for 90 days, and with a limit of 100,000 tons, by a decree issued by President Irigoyen.

To prevent an undue advance in the domestic price through lifting of the ban the decree fixes the maximum price at the equivalent of 11 cents gold per pound. If this price is reached exportation must immediately cease.

Baker.

WITH as many varieties of southern accent as there are actors who portray southerners in the play "Lena Rivers" of 50 years ago is being put on at the Baker for the farewell week. The scenes are laid in Kentucky and save for William Lee as a darky servant the entire cast uses a Lincoln, Neb., southern dialect. The 50-year-old comedy has been retained and 50 years is too long to preserve comedy. The presentation is a series of inconsistencies. The women wear 1920 gowns, the furniture is some 1920, some of the Abe Lincoln period, and the characters speak of incidents that were happening 50 years ago. In the prologue Helen Baker, who is an excellent young character-actress and willing to go to any lengths to make a role genuine, affords great hilarity as an old spinster on a farm—and wears silk hose and French heels to go with her slattern dress and unkempt hair. John Fee is the hero and a young girl plays his mother. Whenever John Fee says "mother" to the smooth-faced debutante the audience giggles. The height of comedy in the play is reached when George Taylor, as a rural wag, has the seat of his trousers torn out and dons a dress to hide the predicament and lays down flat on his face when guests arrive. It's about as funny as a cry for help. There are long asides, whispered or moaned or cried or muttered. If the heroine makes the asides they are cried or moaned for she is that kind poor Lena. If it's the villainess, and Mary Edgett Baker is the picturesque villainess, the asides are muttered with venom. The plot is as complicated as a page out of the telephone book and just about as interesting. Where one quick reply would explain a mystery they all avoid that reply as if it were a plague, and we are treated to four acts of one constantly reiterated theme, embroidered and emblazoned and the final curtain brings what we knew all along. "Lena Rivers" possibly was an exciting story when Mary J. Holmes first gave it to her palpitating readers. But 50 years is a long time and Lena has lost her pep.

The play will run all week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The cast:

Lena Rivers.....Lillian Foster
Jeremy Nichols.....Claire Sinclair
Caroline Livingstone...Mary Edgett Baker
Rastus Johnson.....William Lee
Durward Belmont.....John G. Fee
Anna Livingstone.....Mayo Methot
Mrs. Graham.....Muriel Kinney
Nancy Scevendyke.....Helen Baker
Joel Slocum.....George R. Taylor
Harry Graham.....George P. Webster
John Livingstone.....Broderick O'Farrell

Hippodrome.

USED to be an old-fashioned beverage named "pop," that they sold at circuses. It was tingle from the first gulp to the last and it came in fancy colors. There's just such an act on the Hippodrome bill, opening yesterday, when Phil E. Adams and his lively troupe romp out for a quarter of an hour of happy songs, eccentric comedy and general gala time.

There are six girls in the act who wear their breezy costumes with nonchalant grace, and who are pretty foils for that artist of lunacy, the long-nosed Phil, mimic and master merrymaker. The act is termed a miniature musical satire—and is all of that.

Billy Fields and Bob Robertson—one with a long face and the other slant-eyed and comic as a billikin—known to programme readers as "the gloom chasers," have a line of patter that stretches away to the joke factories and enables them to spring a new one every split second. There isn't any way for the uninitiate to tell which one is Bob and which is Bill, but the partners are riots of equal caliber and earn their plaudits.

Strength such as the late Mister Samson had when he took a circus lion by the jaws and ripped him wide open is smilingly displayed by the Faber brothers, two tumbling athletes whose strength makes their stunts appear easy—unless one watches the muscles swell and ripple along knotted arms and bulging torso.

And there are Welton and Marshall, "the hare hunters," and Violian Du, in musical melange, and Murry Leslie, who narrates by tuneful song—to round out an excellent bill. "The A B C of Love," starring Mae Murray, is the film number.

UNITED FAIRS PLANNED

Co-operation in Washington to Standardize Exhibits Sought.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 23.—Co-operation between fairs held in Washington with especial regard to educational features and standardization of exhibits and awards were discussed at a conference here Saturday between Governor Hart and representatives of Washington fairs.

Present were W. H. Paulhamus of Puyallup, representing the Southwestern Washington Fair; Manager Wineley of the Washington State Fair; F. S. Gloyd, state commissioner of agriculture; Dean Johnson of Washington State college; Thomas S. Griffiths, president of the Spokane Interstate Fair, and E. E. Flood of this city.

Greater emphasis on agricultural and stock show features of fairs was recommended by those present.

Veteran Reporter Is Dead.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Gus C. Roeder, veteran newspaper reporter, died yesterday in Brooklyn. For 33 years he was on the news staff of the World.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ROM-I-DA
Hair Grower
POSITIVELY GUARANTEES TO GROW HAIR
Parlors Now Open at
Rooms 428-429 Medical Bldg.
for the treatment of bald heads and falling hair.
Frances S. Ryan, Mgr.
SHAMPOOING—MANICURING
Treatments by Appointment

'DIVINE HEALINGS' HELD IN PORTLAND

Followers Profess Faith in Rev. John G. Lake.

"MIRACLES" NOT SEEN

Great Number of Persons Asking for Aid Appear to Be Mostly Hypochondriacs.

While there were no "miracle" cures at the opening session of Rev. John G. Lake's series of "divine healing meetings" at municipal auditorium yesterday afternoon, there were present on the platform half a dozen persons who bore testimony to the fact that cures had been wrought through the agency of Mr. Lake in the past and in the actual work of "healing" which followed the service, these persons assisted.

Approximately 300 persons were present and close to 100 gathered in a corner of the auditorium for treatment. There were a number of cripples and paralytics, who did not appear to have received any especial benefit and the greater number of those asking for treatment seemed to be hypochondriacs.

Several persons came up to the healer and thanked him for benefits which they had received in the past. One of these said his child had been practically at the door of death when cured.

Influenza Cures Claimed.

Mr. Lake claimed that of the 727 influenza cases treated by him or by his associates in the Spokane divine healing institute during the epidemic in that city there was not a single death. He said that during the war Louis Botha cabled him from Capetown to Spokane asking him to organize a healing mission for the troops invading German South Africa, as a result of his former association with a healing mission in Johannesburg, which he founded. He said he arranged for a corps of 50 men, who ministered to the 20 per cent of the South African army which placed its sole reliance on divine healing.

"Since 1908," said Mr. Lake, "I have witnessed a deluge of healing, such as I believe no other living soul has seen."

He asserted that in the past five years the mission in Spokane has healed 100,000 persons.

No Appeal for Funds Made.

No collection was taken and no appeal for funds made. There were baskets at the door, but very few contributed.

Miss Mary Whitemore, who, it was declared was a county employe at Spokane, stood and acknowledged the truth of the statement that she was discharged from the deaconess hospital at Spokane as incurably tubercular and was healed in several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Mathenay of Gresham similarly acknowledged that she had been pronounced incurable from cancer; that she had been sent to Mr. Lake by her physician who said he could no nothing more and that she was healed in seven weeks. These and others themselves "laid on hands" and prayed for the individual receiving treatment, which constituted the agency of the healing work.

At the close of the meeting several said they had received benefit, one young woman declaring she had been cured of neuralgia and another asserting her spinal pains, from which she had long been troubled, had completely disappeared.

Mr. Lake said that it was not until later meetings that all would know the full benefit of their treatment.

With his associates, Mr. Lake will be at the auditorium to receive those who wish to see him from 2 P. M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, while meetings will be held each night at 8 P. M. There is no charge of any kind.

McADOO IS MADE VICTIM

(Continued From First Page.)

ventions may be, and often are, far from true indications of the state of feeling of the party leaders. Looking more deeply, it is possible to say with confidence that Mr. Wilson's action has met with widespread resentment.

The explosive uprear anent the democratic senators is sufficient evidence of that.

But the most spectacular result of President Wilson's message is the effect on the political fortunes of his son-in-law. Those democrats who resent the attitude of the president are wreaking a vicarious revenge upon Mr. McAdoo. About the time the message was issued, Mr. McAdoo's fortunes were at their highest. The forces which were to nominate him were just being brought into organized play. At that time anyone who made inquiry among democratic leaders would have been told by most of them with an air of finality that the ticket would be McAdoo for president and Cox for vice-president.

McAdoo Seems Shut Out.

Today the same inquiry in the same quarters receives, with an equal degree of positiveness, the answer that the ticket will be Cox for president and McAdoo for nothing at all. As things stand today Mr. McAdoo will not get the delegation from his own state. Within the past ten days he has been told so. In strict accuracy, the president's message on the league is not the whole cause of the change of front so far as it applies to New York state. An additional and even more acute cause was the appointment of a federal judge in New York against the wishes of the state machine.

The circumstances of that appointment would probably appear to the president's credit from the point of view of the independent citizen not concerned in partisan patronage. But it broke the back of the New York machine's patience. In the words of one of the New York leaders, when the news of the appointment came out, "This is the end."

McAdoo Seriously Handicapped.

Not having his own state back of him is a serious handicap to Mr. McAdoo, but it is not final. Grover Cleveland received his first nomination against the will of the democratic organization in his home state. In fact, to have the opposition of "Tammany" is often an asset in other parts of the country.

But in Mr. McAdoo's case it is not merely New York that has turned against him. Illinois also has turned away from him. Anyone who attended the democratic state convention in Illinois last week and who gathered the consensus of the feeling of the body of district and precinct leaders that made up the convention, received a thoroughly crystallized impression that Illinois will oppose Mr. McAdoo. Another large state, Massachusetts, is pretty completely under the leadership of Senator Walsh of that state.

It is well understood Senator Walsh regards opposition to Mr. Wilson's version of the league as paramount patriotism, and the Massachusetts delegation will, in consequence, resist the effort to nominate McAdoo.

Others Have "Favorite Sons."

Some other large states are not for McAdoo, not merely as a result of recent developments, but because they have candidates of their own—Indiana with Marshall and Ohio with Cox. Tennessee is against McAdoo and Georgia also. In connection with Tennessee, Georgia and New York there is a current phrase of exultation among Mr. McAdoo's enemies to the effect that "he will not have the state he was born in, nor the state he lives in, nor the state he votes in."

Mr. McAdoo, indeed, is showing how conspicuous that handicap, which has always seemed to be so severe as to make him the least likely of the democratic candidates. That is, the relation to the president.

Mr. McAdoo must carry all of the president's liabilities and can get none of his assets. He is the one man whom Mr. Wilson and the administration cannot lend a hand to help. As to any other candidate, the administration, even under its present lack of prestige, could be a help but the president cannot lift a hand to help his own son-in-law. If he should, the very effort to exercise that asset would defeat itself.

Wilson's Propriety Evident.

On this point the president has undoubtedly acted with circumspect propriety. There is nowhere a person who can say that President Wilson asked, or wished, a finger put to help Mr. McAdoo. Even so, there is hardly any possible course of action or inaction on the part of the president and the administration which is not fraught with danger to Mr. McAdoo's hopes. If this administration refrains scrupulously from taking a hand in the nomination, it will be said that that very silence and inaction in itself is an expression of intention to help Mr. McAdoo.

The net of it all is that at this moment the point upon which the bulk of the most powerful democratic local leaders throughout the country are crystallized is opposition to Mr. McAdoo. Another crystallization, secondary to this, is in favor of Cox. Cox is the present rallying point. Whether Cox will continue to be the rallying point up to the final moment of success in the convention cannot be predicted with certainty.

The obvious probability is that all crystallizations are subject to revision the day after the republicans have finished their convention. The Cox crystallization, like the McAdoo crystallization which preceded it, and like the Palmer crystallization which came first of all, is merely tentative

Election Enlarges Gresham.

GRESHAM, Or., May 23.—(Special.)—The city of Gresham was enlarged to the extent of 33 additional acres as a result of the election yesterday. The Minnie Clanahan tract of 23 acres west of town on the Section Line road, part of the original claim of Mrs. Clanahan's father, J. P. Powell, who came to Gresham in 1853, was annexed, as was the Pat Collins farm of 10 acres south of Gresham.

STEEL AND OIL STOVES TO BE SOLD BY NAVY

There will be sold by sealed proposals, to be opened at 10 A. M., May 28, 1920, by the Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Navy-Yard, Puget Sound, Washington, the following classes of material:

Steel, Class Ac, heat treated, bar, round.
Steel, Class As, heat treated, bar, square.
Steel, Class Ac, semi-finished, billet, square.
Steel, Class Ac, semi-finished, slab, square.
Steel, Class An, heat treated, bar, round.
Steel, Class An, heat treated, bar, square.
Steel, Class An, semi-finished, bar, round.
Steel, Class An, semi-finished, billet, square.
Steel, Class An, semi-finished, slab, square.
Steel, Class B, semi-finished, bar, round.
Steel, Class B, semi-finished, slab, square.
Steel, Class B, special, bar, hexagon.
Steel, Class B, special, bar, round.
Steel, Class HG, heat treated, bar, round.
Steel, Class HG, semi-finished, bar, round.
Steel, Class HG, semi-finished, bar, square.
Steel, Class HG, S. F. billet, square.
Steel, Class HG, S. F. slab, square.
Steel, Machinery, cold rolled, bar, hexagon.
Steel, Machinery, cold rolled, bar, round.
Steel, Machinery, cold rolled, bar, square.
Steel, Nickel bar, round.
Steel, Medium, black bar, flat.
Steel, Medium, black bar, hexagon.
Steel, Medium, black bar, round.
Steel, Medium, black bar, square.
Steel, Rivet, high tensile, bar, round.
Steel, Rivet, medium, bar, round.
Steel, Rivet, Class B, bar, round.
Steel, Hull, medium, plate, black.
Steel, Hull, medium, plate, galv.
Steel, Hull, medium, tank plate, black.
Steel, Floor-plate, ribbed.
Steel, Hull, high tensile, plate, black.
Steel, Hull, high tensile, plate, galv.
Angles, Plain, steel, medium, black.
Angles, Bulb, steel, medium, black.
Angles, Plain, steel, high tensile, black.
Angles, Plain, steel, high tensile, galv.
Beams, deck, steel, medium, black.
I-Beams, structural, steel, high tensile, black.
I-Beams, structural, steel, medium, black.
Tees, structural, steel, medium, galv.
Stoves, oil, "Perfection," wicks, circular, 2¾ inches dia., 9 inches long, 1-gal. oil capacity, height 2 feet.

Sale will be for cash to the highest bidder. Deposits of 20 per cent of the amount are required. Inspection can be made upon application to the Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Navy-Yard, Puget Sound, Washington.

Catalogue of sale and further information may be obtained from Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Navy-Yard, Puget Sound, Washington. Branch Office, 305 Lowman Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Phone Elliott 3798.

The economy of successful baking proves the
Uniformity of Olympic Flour
In 9¼ lb., 24½ lb. and 49 lb. sacks at your nearest grocer.

SEATTLE BAKERS RESUME

ASSOCIATION SAYS STRIKE IS AT END.

Statement Says Public May Obtain Bread as Usual, Beginning Today.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 23.—(Special.)—As far as master bakers are concerned, the bakers' strike is over. All plants of the various members of the association will resume normal operation Monday.

"The public can now ask for and obtain the individual brand of bread it prefers, as before the strike," says an announcement of the Master Bakers' association. "Each individual master baker will again solicit in every territory with a full line of bread and bakery goods as before.

"In order that the public may know that the bread strike in Seattle was not local, but was a general movement staged in the unions, we quote a list of cities where bread strikes are now taking place, as published in the Bakers' Journal, the official organ of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America: "Fargo, N. D.; Charleston, S. C.; Philadelphia, New Haven, Champaign, N. Y.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Nashville, Tenn.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Victoria, B. C.; Seattle, Wash.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Lynn, Mass.; San Antonio, Tex.; Chicago, Knoxville, Tenn.; Brockton, Mass.; Galesburg, O.; Rochester, N. Y.; St. Catherine's, Ont., Can.; Erie, Pa.; Portland, Or.; San Diego, Cal.; Tacoma, Wash.; New Orleans, La.; Sacramento, Cal.; Hartford, Conn., and Ottawa, Can."

War Waged on Rodents.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 23.—(Special.)—Farmers of the valley are uniting to fight the gophers. One hundred farmers of Touchet have agreed to use poison to combat the pests. At the Baker Langdon orchard $600 of the rodents have been trapped since March 22. The orchard company first paid "by the gopher," but the trapper caught so many that they put him on a salary.

TELLS ABOUT A CHRONIC TROUBLE

Mr. John O'Brien, 659 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, writes: "I had been troubled for years with chronic constipation, until my whole system seemed poisoned, and I suffered with headache, languor, depression and general impaired health. I began taking Sulpherb Tablets and got immediate relief. I am, after many months, still regular in habits, and thank you, and hope they will become known to thousands, etc." If your blood is bad, tongue coated and you are constipated, with stomach and bowel irregularity, get a tube of Sulpherb Tablets of your druggist right away. They are made of sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs—so don't accept ordinary "sulphur" tablets.—Adv.

BRIACEA
A Wonderful Medicine
TRY this approved remedy. Just the tonic for nervousness, sleeplessness, depressed feeling, loss of appetite, digestive troubles, brain fag, or slow recovery from influenza and kindred ailments. A tonic, alterative and diuretic for blood and nerve disorders.
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

SHE IS SO WILD
She Won't Even Wear Clothes Because They "Smell Missionary"

The Portland Chamber of Commerce
Helps you through the greater civic development that it fosters. Join the Chamber of Commerce. It is working for the community as a whole and deserves the community's support. Lend your aid by becoming a member.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND OREGON
THE FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK WEST OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS