BOOTBLACKS IN ROW OVER 10-CENT SHINE

Union Votes, 37 to 2, to Maintain Present Price.

STANDS TO BE EXPELLED

Polishers of Pedal Wear Who Have Cut Their Charge No Longer in Good Standing.

In a redhot indignation meeting that was replete with real forensic debate, the bootblacks' union of Portland last night voted, 37 to 2, for a continuation of the 15-cent shine and agreed to let those who have bolted the union rules and put their price down to 10 cents run themselves into bankruptcy, which the union predicted would come speedily enough.

The meeting ended the second day of the fight for a 10-cent shine, and during its course there were times when the union of bootblacks seemed split by a break beyond repair.

Starting on Wednesday, when a group of shops entered a rate war in the vicinity of Washington and Fourth streets, the battle has waged ever since, and bids fair to continue until wages and the landlord both come down, when, declare union officials, the price of shines will come down.

Stands to Be Expelled.

The group of stands where shoes are shined for 10 cents will be expelled from the union immediately and those on the other side will fight to the end, for their proprietors say that with rents ranging from $150 to $350 a month, and with wages for a 12-hour day standing around $125 a month, they cannot possibly reduce the price to 10 cents and make money.

At the meeting were 35 Greeks, two negro boys, one crippled American and one Spaniard. The Italian and the Jewish factions were not represented. John Prigastis, ex-president of the union, ex-bootblack and now a business man of the city, dominated the assembly. He declared that several stands in the city have to shine 75 pairs of shoes a day before they make their rent, as many more pairs before the wages are made, and whatever was left over was profit. Shops paying as high as $350 rent, he said, cannot possibly reduce their prices and continue in business.

"The 10-cent stands," he continued, "will not take our patronage away from us because our customers insist on good shines and will understand that we cannot pay good help on the smaller price. Shoe shining is a trade with various degrees of ability and persons who wear good shoes will still want them well taken care of. The shops which have bolted have not the same kind of patronage the others have."

Arguments Are Spirited.

Dick Jackson, negro, said that all barber shop and hotel stands would continue the 15-cent price, and that a canvass of such stands yesterday had found several that would go out of business if the 10-cent price held.

Part of the 10-cent faction was present at the meeting and launched into spirited arguments in its early stages. They were finally swung over to the 15-cent faction by the efforts of Andrew Pappas, president; A. Eliopoulos, secretary; and Prigastis, so that when the vote was taken only two stayed out of the combine.

The war seemed over for about an hour yesterday when union officials succeeded in getting all of the shops that had bolted to take down their 10-cent signs. One shop, however, put the sign back when business lagged and then the others followed suit.

BLIND OUSTER HANGS FIRE

No Procedure Announced for Invoking Order Following Meeting.

No procedure toward ousting the five inmates of the Oregon Employment Institution for the Blind, who have thus far defied orders for their dismissal, was announced by the state board of control and special investigating committee at conclusion of sessions held yesterday and last night.

"Both the board of control and the investigating committee," said Secretary of State Kozer, "believe that a solution satisfactory to all interested parties can soon be reached. All phases of the problem were considered and the case of each inmate was carefully weighed."

Orders for dismissal of five blind inmates of the institution were issued last week as result of a lengthy probe by the investigating committee. Actions of the five inmates, as reported in the hearing, were responsible for the ouster order of the committee. Those ordered dismissed were: Charles L. Bishop, C. S. West, Sylvester Mayer, Oscar Johnson and Ellen Siverson.

Today marks the time limit of the stay at the institution granted them in the ouster order. It was reported yesterday that Bishop plans to leave the institution voluntarily, going to California to live.

DR. MORRISON IS ROUSED

Attempt to Place Blame for Bishop Sumner Fight Answered.

Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, was incensed yesterday over an attempt to place blame for the recent showing of opposition to Bishop Walter T. Sumner, upon him and his friends, in a published interview attributed to Judge W. T. Slater. Judge Slater and other friends of the bishop expressed the opinion that opposition to Bishop Sumner was largely in the nature of intimidation to force him to drop the suit against Dr. Morrison which has been appealed to the supreme court, following an adverse decision in the lower court.

"Please say for me," said Dr. Morrison, "that statements such as that attributed to Judge Slater are unqualifiedly false."

In the legal action in question it was charged that Dr. Morrison profited unduly at the expense of the trustees of Bishop Scott academy in selling them as a school site part of a farm he had purchased.

Drilling Near Oakland, Or., to Start

OAKLAND, March 9.—(Special.)—Operations on the test oil well to be drilled near this city will be started at once, according to E. B. Latham, consulting geologist and engineer, who arrived here today from Los Angeles, to direct the work. He was accompanied by a master mechanic who will put the equipment in shape. The drill, designed by Mr. Latham, is of the rotary hydraulic type, built entirely of steel.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Heilig.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

AFTER all, there's nothing in a name. Those of us who went to see "Wait 'Till We're Married," expecting to see a play that fitted the title, were—well, we didn't see it. The bedroom farce and the similars have so long persisted and come to us under such frank and even suggestive titles that a home-grown reviewer of plays has been almost obliged to take a course in house furnishings in order to compare one with the other. The beds, the bed clothes, the inevitable wicker hamper at the foot of the bed or beds, into which the hero or heroine may leap when discovery threatens, the pajamas and the negligees that go with them are a life study in themselves.

In the instance of "Wait 'Till We're Married," despite its title, there is none of the aforementioned, and the play turns out to be another "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" sort with this difference—that the Aunt Mary is a goody-good young man and he entirely reforms.

The piece is just obvious enough to touch a popular level and interesting enough to satisfy a liking for sophisticated smartness.

The first-nighters who made up last night's audience experienced the sensation of seeing a young actor, Terry Duffy, whose name and achievements could hardly be recalled by even those who occasionally get east, completely dominate plot, dialogue and most of the players.

The role Terry Duffy plays is that of the exceedingly good and gently reared hero, Timothy. His two maiden aunts had superintended his training and Tim is a shy, nervous and acutely moral person. By one of those accidents known only to playwrights, Tim becomes enamored of a very worldly and ultra-smart young girl who saved his life one Tuesday by dragging him out of the millrace when he was about to drown.

The play, in four acts, concerns the love story of these two, with the girl a heroic figure constantly bearing up under some new discovery she has unearthed about her goody-good hero. Finally, in exasperation when he refuses a wedding present of half a million dollars because he says the money is tainted by having been earned in politics, the fiancee runs away. Later she runs back, but the hero has run in the other direction, and when he returns he has become so sophisticated that he sets the village agog. It all ends nicely, as plays should, and leaves a comfortable feeling.

Terry Duffy handles the role of the overnice young hero so adroitly and with such infectious humor that the role was constantly amusing. He reminds one of Harold Vermilye, who came out here in "A Tailor-Made Man," and his soft Irish brogue suggests that he might be a successor to those two other actors of romantic Irish comedies, Chauncey Olcott and Fiske O'Hara. There must always be a new crop and young Duffy is versatile, picturesque and artistically resourceful, carrying the bit of a brogue through the part and into a delightful little curtain speech he made. "If ye like the pla," he said, "stop at your neighbor's and knock on thei door and tell 'em ye liked it. But if ye do not like the play, well—don't knock," he added.

The supporting cast handles its roles dexterously, with especial mention to be made of Fanny Yantis as the giggling, nervous old aunt and Marie Van Tassell as her prim and correct sister. This twain is a comedy delight. In one scene when they drink cocktails and become pleasantly lighted up their antics sent the audience into shrieks.

A pretty and talented young maid, Barbara Brown, is a charming heroine to play opposite the timid Tim, and a half dozen others add interesting roles. The play will be here the remainder of the week, with a matinee on Saturday.

The cast:

Kate Livermore	Mary Hill
Marshall	William Austin
James Twells	Ted W. Gibson
Marion Livermore	Barbara Brown
Timothy O'Neil	Terry Duffy
Aunt Carrie	Fanny Yantis
Aunt Meridian	Marie Van Tassel
Uncle Kester	Reynolds Denniston
Felix	Maxwell Paley

Hippodrome.

A SPECTACULAR and entertaining act is that of Bernice La Barr and her Beaux, which holds top line interest on the new bill at the Hippodrome. The billing is attractive and the alliterative title compels attention. Bernice is youthful and pivots in the center of a quintet of syncopaters. Miss La Barr is vocally a delight and her costumes are clever in design and color treatment. The act is in the nature of a miniature revue of farcical qualities and is highly amusing. Good singing and original comedy prevail and there is not a dull moment in the entire act. It is unusually well put on, with special attention to costuming and color combinations that delight. Miss La Barr is talented and has surrounded herself with a group of talented and interesting beaux.

Muriel Hudson and Dave Jones have an amusing incident of new comedy flavor called "On the Bridal Path." These folk are stepping out of musical comedy productions to appear in vaudeville. Miss Hudson was in "His Little Widow" with Lena Abarbanell and is a former Ziegfeld Follies girl, while Dave Jones has been identified with various Winter Garden shows. They have taken clever song and step bits from successes in which they have appeared and are putting on a clever and diverting turn.

"Sparkling Bits of Travesty" is a delightful arrangement of travesties which are original and very amusing. The act is put on by Bradlee Martin and Jessie Courtney, a pair of talented and original folk.

King and Rose are a pair of men funsters who put on a comedy exchange called "Bundles of Joy," which is full of surprises and laughter. One of the twain is a Teutonic comedian and the other acts as his foil.

Two more Kings are on the bill. These are the King brothers, athletes, who put on a fine opening act, in which they feature comedy of an extra original kind.

The photoplay attraction is "Face of the World," with Barbara Bedford and Edward Hearn featured. The piece is dramatic and of romantic interest.

This bill changes tomorrow and on that day the Loew's Hippodrome will inaugurate a new system, whereby its vaudeville bills and photoplays will be presented for one-week engagements, the shows all opening on Saturday and continuing until Friday, with no mid-week change.

Alberto Salvi Wants to Run Big Symphony Orchestra.

Harpist Booked to Play at Public Auditorium Tonight.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

LIFE ought to be happy, with all ambitions satisfied, in the case of Alberto Salvi, who is billed as one of the greatest concert harpists in the world today. He owns a golden-looking harp that is valued at $10,000, six months ago he was married and admits that he still is in the blessed honeymoon stage of his existence, and wherever he has appeared in concert this tour he has been a success. But, he has one burning ambition from which there is no rest: he wishes to be conductor of a large symphony orchestra of about 100 men. Salvi is to appear in concert in the public auditorium tonight.

"I see myself, some day soon, let us hope, standing as conductor in front of a trained symphony orchestra, probably in one of the larger cities of Germany, maybe Berlin," said Salvi last night, as he smoked peacefully a large cigarette, in the lobby of the Benson hotel. "My specialty is instrumentation; and although I am an Italian, Wagner is one of my favorite composers. I'd love to conduct a Wagner opera with a big orchestra and operatic company. Wagner has counterpoint and lots of instrumentation in his scores, and what he has left in music makes me thrill all over. If you want proper musical effects, go to Wagner."

Salvi was born in Venice, Italy, about 25 years ago. His father, Rudolfo Salvi, was a dealer in musical instruments, and one day when his young son, Alberto, then 7 years old, fell in love with a harp that was part of the family stock, and announced that he had chosen the harp as his musical instrument for life, the father agreed, and gave Alberto his first lessons on the harp.

Alberto, as he grew older, became a student at the Royal Conservatoire of Music, Naples, Italy, and afterward was graduated in harp and composition, with the class of 1913.

He appeared with success in concert tours in Italy and France, and in 1917 came to this country, where he has remained until now. Six months ago Salvi married an Italian girl at Vicksburg, Miss.

The harp on which Salvi plays was made in Chicago, and he says, is the identical instrument which won the gold medal at the San Francisco exposition in 1915.

Salvi thinks that the greatest orchestral conductor he ever saw in action was the late Arthur Nikisch, the Bohemian, when Nikisch conducted a performance by the London symphony orchestra at Naples. Salvi also is of the opinion that a real educated conductor with a message is all in all in orchestral interpretation.

LIQUOR SEIZED IN RAID

Three Reputed Saloons Searched by Police.

Three reputed saloons were raided by police with search warrants last night, the raiders obtaining evidence believed sufficient to make a case in each instance.

Henry Johnson and Olaf Sundeen, 184 Burnside street, were charged with maintaining a nuisance and with having liquor in their possession after the morals squad had found a water glass two-thirds full of moonshine behind the bar and half a pint in a back room. Bail was set at $250, which both men immediately furnished.

Clyde Caves, 388 First street, was charged with violation of the prohibition law after the officers found 30 pints of moonshine in the building, part of which was buried in the basement.

A small quantity of the same liquor was found at 229 Burnside and Mike Willis was booked for court. He was said to be a drink retailer.

M. Shirehama and M. Umemoto, Japanese, were followed in their automobile to Third and Burnside streets by Deputy Sheriff Daniels, who asked them what they were doing. In answer Shirehama dashed a jug of saki to the pavement. They were charged with throwing glass in the street and were released upon payment of $50 bail each.

MR. HOOVER WILL REPLY

Secretary Expected to Decline Offer From Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—Secretary Hoover was said at the department of commerce tonight to have determined upon his reply to the offer made him to assume the director-generalship at the sesquicentennial exposition to be held in Philadelphia in 1926.

The reply, which will be forwarded to Philadelphia before Mr. Hoover leaves Washington tomorrow for Phoenix, Ariz., is considered by close associates of the secretary to be a declination of the offer, which carried with it a promise of a salary of $50,000 a year. Mr. Hoover, however, refused to discuss his reply.

Man, 58, Weds for First Time.

ALBANY, Or., March 9.—(Special.)—When Charles Moore of Brownsville, Or., obtained a marriage license at the county clerk's office here yesterday he was ready to embark upon matrimony for the first time at the age of 58 years. He obtained a license to wed Viola Woods, aged 60, of Albany. He said it was his first marriage and the second for his bride.

Latourelle Is Recaptured.

Lucien Latourelle, who temporarily flouted the law yesterday afternoon by escaping from the prisoners' detention home of municipal court by the pass-key route, was arrested in room 44, Standish hotel, by Patrolmen Shaffer and Burdick last night. Latourelle and his wife were registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy."

PROPOSAL UPSET BY LINCOLN FACULTY

Parent-Teacher Organization Is Opposed.

MEETING IS DEADLOCKED

Committees to Be Named to Consider Proposals—National Scope of Union Is Disliked.

Plans for the organization of a Parent-Teacher association at Lincoln high school were blocked, temporarily at least, last night when Lincoln high school teachers, through a committee, declined to join the proposed Parent-Teacher body, but expressed willingness to co-operate with any other parents' organization that might be formed for the school.

The firm opposition of the Lincoln high faculty brought the organization meeting of parents and teachers at central library to a deadlock and forced supporters of the Parent-Teacher movement to postpone formation of a Lincoln high school branch. By unanimous vote, however, it was decided to appoint three parents and three teachers to discuss the matter of forming a Parent-Teacher association.

Teachers' Decision Surprise.

The teachers' decision came as somewhat of a surprise. The first hour of the meeting had been devoted principally to speeches indorsing enthusiastically the work and value of Parent-Teacher organizations. Among the speakers who praised these associations were Frank L. Shull, W. F. Woodward and George P. Eisman, school directors, and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, prominent Parent-Teacher worker.

T. T. Davis, principal of Lincoln high school, then stated that members of his faculty had held a meeting a few days ago to discuss the proposed organization, and had appointed a committee to present the teachers' views on the matter. Miss Leida H. Mills, a member of this committee, then addressed the meeting.

"Lincoln high school teachers will be glad to co-operate fully with any association of parents, but not with the Parent-Teachers' branch affiliated with state and national associations," said Miss Mills.

"We will affiliate with any other form of parent organization, such as a parents' association or a mothers' and fathers' league."

Teachers' Inclusion Advocated.

Mrs. C. B. Simmons advocated inclusion of teachers in any organization that might be formed at the meeting, and later moved that a Parent-Teachers' association be formed.

"Don't take any action like that without the acceptance of the teachers," urged Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, after further discussion had revealed the firm opposition of the teachers.

Principal Davis suggested postponement of the plans to form an association, and Mrs. Simmons withdrew her motion, after declaring that she had intended to do nothing that would not meet with the teachers' approval.

"We want to meet parents of our students, but feel that we wouldn't care to be bound down by the rules and regulations of a national association through an orthodox Parent-Teachers' association," declared Norman C. Thorne, member of the Lincoln high faculty.

H. M. Tomlinson, deputy city attorney, suggested the appointment of three parents by Mrs. George J. Perkins, Parent-Teacher leader, and three teachers by Principal Davis, to confer on the question of forming a Parent-Teachers' branch. This action was adopted. The committee will be named soon.

SOVIET RETREAT ENDED

Lenine Says Russia Will Demand Full Benefits of Trade.

MOSCOW, March 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Soviet Russia's economic retreat has ended and will go no further in its concessions to capitalism," Nikolai Lenine told the congress of metal workers in a brief speech discussing the Genoa conference and Russia's internal problems.

Simultaneously Leonid Krassin, in an interview with the newspaper Isvestia, declared that soviet Russia would not abandon her control of foreign trade.

The soviet premier appeared refreshed after his sojourn in the country. He said he had been unable to do all his necessary work because of illness, but now he hoped he was sufficiently recovered to go to Genoa "and tell Mr. Lloyd George it is no use to threaten Russia with things like probation."

He declared Russia has been tried and tested by more serious things during the last few years, and knew that these were idle threats not to be carried out. He said he would be able to show the premiers at the Genoa conference, whose principal purpose was trade with Russia, many important trade contracts already signed on Russia's terms.

"Attempts to put us in the position of a conquered country are nonsense," he said. "We, as merchants, know what we owe you and what you owe us, and also what should be your lawful profit."

GUNMAN REPORTED TAKEN

Tom O'Connor, Death Cell Fugitive, Believed in Custody.

ST. LOUIS, March 9.—A man believed by police to be Tom O'Connor notorious gunman of Chicago, who escaped from the death cell of the Cook county jail last December, was arrested here tonight after a fierce battle with a policeman, during which both were so badly beaten that they were taken to a hospital. The police began checking the descriptions sent broadcast by the Chicago police at the time of O'Connor's escape.

The arrest of the prisoner followed his refusal to obey the policeman's order not to spit on the sidewalk. During the fight the prisoner was knocked unconscious, but revived at a hospital, where he gave his name as Tommy O'Connor of Chicago.

Detectives declared they were satisfied the prisoner was O'Connor.

Lads Caught Taking Auto.

Patrolman Ballard, transferred from the morals squad to uniform yesterday, celebrated his return by catching two 17-year-old boys, said to be in the act of stealing an automobile at Broadway and Washington street last night. The boys were John Weidenkeller and John Krieger. They were sent to the county jail to be held for the juvenile court. Ballard's catch, according to Captain Inskeep, was the first made on that beat by a uniform officer in two months.

Special—Hair Brushes

We place on sale the famous Howard Hair Brushes, discontinued numbers.

$5.50 Hair Brushes $2.75 | $3.25 Hair Brushes $1.65
$5.25 Hair Brushes $2.65 | $2.50 Hair Brushes $1.25
$4.50 Hair Brushes $2.25 | $2.25 Hair Brushes $1.15

Imported Perfumes, Talcums and Toilet Waters Now Greatly Reduced

$2.00 oz. Oryane Perfume now....$1.10
$4.50 oz. Fleur de Jasmine now....$2.50
$6.00 oz. Charmous Perfume now....$2.50
.95 oz Violette de Parme Perfume now....70
$1.70 Floramye, 1¼-ounce bottle, now....$1.48
$1.50 Guerlains Jicky Perfume now....98
$3.00 Rameau Fleur Toilet Water now....$1.97
$1.25 Creme Mealys, jar, now....98
.75 Ambre Royale Talcum now....59
$2.00 oz. Phul Nana Perfume now....98
$1.00 oz. Bouquet des Armours now....80

Preserve Eggs for Next Winter

Now is the time to preserve eggs for next winter's use. 1 qt. Water Glass will preserve 15 doz. eggs. 1 pt. 20¢, 1 qt. 35¢, ½ gal. 55¢, 1 gallon 90¢

Everyday Household Needs

Imported Olive Oil, 1 pint $1.00, 1 quart..$1.85
Extract of Vanilla, 4 oz. 50¢, 8 oz....90¢
Albanol (Mineral Oil), 1 pt. 50¢, 1 qt....85¢
Songster Bird Seed (a well blended seed for singers), 1 pound....40¢
Sassafras Bark, 4 oz. 15¢, 8 oz. 25¢, 1 lb...45¢
Cascara Bark, 2 oz. 10¢, 8 oz. 25¢, 1 lb....40¢

$1.30 Hair Tonic, Shampoo $1

WITH EACH BOTTLE MICRO HAIR TONIC, which is guaranteed to be satisfactory—removes dandruff, stops falling hair—we will give one box of Woodlark Shampoo Cubes—30c, $1.30 value $1.00

DOUBLE "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY March 10 and 11

Candy

TWO-DAY SPECIALS

Delicious Vanilla and Strawberry Nut Taffy, made of the purest ingredients; an extra special at only, per full pound.... 27c
Jordan Almonds, per lb....49¢
Chocolates and Bon Bons, assorted; per pound box, only....29¢

GUM—3 FOR 10¢

BAYER WE SELL Genuine Aspirin

Woodard, Clarke & Co. DRUGGISTS Alder Street at West Park

Special—Rubber Goods

We have a few more of our famous Woodlark Hot Water Bottles and Combinations at ONE-HALF.

$3.00 Ladies' Douche Syringe, special at....$1.98
$1.25 English Ice Bags....69¢
Bath Sprays, special....79¢
Metal Water Bottles....$1.00

Sherwin-Williams Paints

You cannot make a mistake in buying SWP Label Paints. They go farther, last longer and are cheaper in the long run. Thirty-one colors, Black and White to select from.

Regular colors, per gallon....$3.75
White, out and inside, per gallon....$4.00 (Less in five-gallon cans)
Porch Paint, per gallon....$3.75 (The paint for your front porch and steps)
Inside Floor Paint, gallon....$3.50
Quarts $1.00, half gallon....$1.90

Ladies' New Hand Bags

Fine Assortment of Ladies' New Hand Bags, Specially Priced.

Ladies' Hand Bags, values to $16, special..$8.75
Ladies' Hand Bags, values to $14, special..$7.50
Ladies' Hand Bags, values to $7, special...$3.75

Elastic Hosiery—Low Prices

Silk Anklet, each....$3.50
Silk Knee Cap, each....$3.50
Silk Garter Leggings, each....$3.75
Silk Garter Stockings, each....$5.00
Made to your measure—on our own looms—of the best materials obtainable. —Second Floor.

JAPANESE RETAIN LAND

AMERICAN-BORN ORIENTALS WIN IN CALIFORNIA COURT.

Judge Holds That U. S. Constitution Protects Children in Right to Own Property.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 9.—Right of two American-born Japanese children in possession of land purchased for them by their father, a native of Japan, was upheld today in a decision said to be the first of its kind in California. It was rendered by Superior Judge McDaniel in the case of the state of California against Jusuke Shingu and his two minor children, Sumiye Shingu and Kiyoko Shingu. The land in question was purchased for $3500 from G. L. and Mary Douglas, in Sutter county in April, 1919.

Attorney-General Webb sought to have the property escheat to the state, on a claim of fraud and violation of the California anti-alien land law in the purchase of the land.

Judge McDaniel, who declared that he favored the anti-alien land law and had always held it was constitutional, said that under the constitution any American-born person has the right to possession in the United States of property in his own right. In regard to the purchase of the land by the father, Judge McDaniel said that proof of fraud was not conclusive, that Jusuke Shingu did not try to take possession, "but the law does not say he cannot advance the purchase price for the benefit of his children, who, as American citizens, are not under the disabilities which stand in his way."

Attorney-General Webb stated that should the court hold the transaction to be within the law, that it would require no proof to conceive rapidly expanding Japanese ownership of land, with 100,000 Japanese in California and their children rapidly increasing.

GANGSTER WINS APPEAL

Conviction of Thomas Brady Set Aside by Higher Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Conviction of Thomas Brady, member of a criminal gang, on a charge of attacking Miss Jean Stanley during an orgy in a shack in the mission district here in November, 1920, was reversed today by the district court of appeals. Brady had been sentenced to from one to 14 years. He is in the county jail here.

The activities of the gangsters resulted in the shooting and killing of two San Francisco police detectives and James A. Petray, sheriff of Sonoma county, in Santa Rosa December 5, 1920, and the lynching of their three alleged assailants four nights later. It was established by the police that these assailants were members of the gang.

Edmond (Spud) Murphy and Edward (Knockout) Kruvoskey, prizefighters; Allen MacDonald and James Carey were convicted of an assault on Miss Jessie Montgomery of Reno, Nev., during the same orgy and sentenced to from one to 50 years each. The activities of the gangsters stopped boxing contests for a time in San Francisco.

Brady was tried for an attack on Miss Montgomery, but acquitted. In its decision today the court ordered a new trial for Brady.

WIFE NOT IMPLICATED

Prosecutor Convinced Mrs. Lindsay Gave No Aid to Broker.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Mrs. Alfred E. Lindsay, wife of the bankrupt "Domino club" broker, who is accused of fleecing New York society women out of nearly $1,000,000, met Assistant District Attorney Murphy today and sobbed out a story of the privations she suffered while her husband was operating in five and six figures on the stock market.

"For the past three years I have done my own work, including washing, ironing and scrubbing," Mrs. Lindsay said. "We lived very quietly and never spent much money nor did we entertain lavishly. I bought only one dress last year."

Dr. K. Arvid Enlind, indicted with Lindsay for grand larceny, lived in the Lindsay home for nearly eight years, Mrs. Lindsay said, during which time she did his washing, ironing and mending, as well as her husband's.

She said she never met any of the society women Lindsay knew and is accused of robbing through fake transactions.

Mr. Murphy declined to discuss his talk with Mrs. Lindsay further than to say she had convinced him she had nothing to do with Lindsay's alleged crimes.

AID IN STRIKE IS ASKED

Federal Director of Conciliation Requested to Take Hand.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 9.—(Special.)—Mayor Wiley today requested the aid of the Oregon state conciliatory board and the federal director of conciliation in effecting a settlement of the local timber workers' strike.

In his telegram to W. F. Woodward, Portland chairman of the state board, the mayor asserted no settlement is in prospect after ten days of strike. He asked intervention in the interest of public welfare. The federal director's help was sought because the strike affects plants in both Oregon and California.

Elks Select J. R. McKy.

EUGENE, Or., March 9.—(Special.)—J. R. McKy, Lane county's roadmaster, was the choice of the Eugene lodge of Elks for exalted ruler at the annual election held last night. Other officers chosen are: A. A. Rogers, leading knight; Louis Larsen, loyal knight; N. E. Barrett, treasurer; H. H. Hobbs, lecturing knight; W. G. White, trustee for three years; J. E. Turnbull, secretary; T. H. Jeffers, tyler.

LAST FOUR PERFORMANCES TODAY
At 2, 4, 7:45 and 9:35—of

Louise Lovely IN PERSON

—directing the production of real "movies" on the stage and with her company in their wonderful 20-minute sketch—

'Their Wedding Night'

and her latest photoplay success—

'Life's Greatest Question'

MOTHERS! Just two more chances to see your children act with Miss Lovely in movies. At 2 and 4 this afternooon she will use children from the audience to make her picture on the stage.

GIRLS! Your last chances tonight at 7:45 and 9:35 to see how you "screen." Come and try—you might prove to be a star.

The Last Performance Tonight at 9:35 Is

'CLOWN' PERFORMANCE

A Novelty Act That Is a Knockout

SEE Portland celebrities that you know making movies on our stage.
SEE Wilton Welch, the famous English comedian, at his best.
SEE Surprise acts by Miss Lovely.

Riots of Fun and Laughter

RIVOLI
Independently operated by Gus A Metzger

Miss E. L. Carrell.

Health Brings Beauty.

A Pretty Skin Follows Good Blood.

Peshastin, Washington—"When I was about 14 years of age I had an operation for appendicitis and the doctor said it would retard development until I was 18 or 19 years of age, but I heard how good Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was for young girls so I took four bottles of it and came into womanhood within a year. Then I started getting healthy and strong. Before I took Dr. Pierce's medicines I weighed only 72 pounds—now I weigh 107. Later in life I took a breaking-out on my face. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he advised me to take the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took two bottles of it and my skin is as smooth as I could wish for. I would like to tell every sufferer about Dr. Pierce's great medicines."—Miss E. L. Carrell, Box 24.

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