Unusual Alibi Is Offered by 14 Defendants.

PICKETING IS

Burial of Fellow-Striker Said to Have Been Under Discussion During Disorders.

Time, a dead man and "Mysterions" Billy Smith's soft drink em-porium in lower Albina, were the elements about which was centered yesterday's court fight in the cases of 14 railroad shop workers accused of violating the federal court anti-

picketing injunction.

Time was the most important ele-ment. The O.-W. R. & N. company, in citing the 14 for contempt of court, charged that they were at the shop entrance between 4:45 and 5 o'clock on the night of August 1 and that non-union men leaving the plant at this hour were subjected to a storm of abuse and vilification as they passed through the pleket lines. The defendants, having their inning in court, sought to refute the they were by subjected that they were charges by evidence that they were cisewhere. And, in the accounting of their actions, minutes and seconds played an important part? The defense, in building up alibis, admitted that some of the defendants the Western Fuel company and

shops, but were not in the picket line at the time charged.

Shop is Block Distant,

The dead man, a Croatian, was the cause which drew several of his countrymen, all strikers, to the shop vicinity to discuss a burial plan. "Mysterious" Billy Smith's establishment figured as a sort of rendervous for the strikers. The soft drink parlor is but a block from the yard entrance and two of the accused pickets declared that they were in the place at the time the demonstration was being staged at demonstration was being staged at the plant entrance.
The strike hearing was resumed

at 2 o'clock yesterday by Judge time threatened the east approach Wolverton, the court's time during of the Morrison bridge were two the morning session being taken up weeks apart. with other civil cases.

Emil Gesca, a young painter, one of the accused 14, took the stand in his own defense and gave the lie to the evidence of railroad witnesses that he had been on the picket line at the time charged.
Attorneys Murphy and Green, representing the company and the strikers, respectively, also passed the lie to each other in one of their numerous tills over Green's avinumerous tilts over Gesca's evi-dence. Gesca claimed that he had been at work at the Rose City schoolhouse on August 1, that he arrived at his home at 5 o'clock and that he was not on the picket line on that day.

Story Is Substantiated.

"Absolutely false" was his char-acterization of his identification by a witness for the railroad company Henry Glance, another striker who accused man rode home on the night of the demonstration; L. C. Williamson, a painting contractor, and E. Johnson, a foreman at the school-bouse, substantiated Gesca's alibi.

Martin Chutuk, another of the defendants, introduced the dead man into the case. Chutuk, going to the company, office. is working with Gesca at the schoolhouse and with whom the accused man rode home on the night of the demonstration; L. C. Williaminto the case. Chutuk, going to the company office on August 1, had FALL ON STAIRS FATAL bene asked by railroad officials to look after the body of a country- Sheetmetal Worker Succumbs to a railroad employe who had died at La Grande. Chutuk

althi similar to that entered by Chu-

Henry Melcher, another of the 14. was called on his own behalf. Mel-cher, a middle-aged man, has been resident of Portland for 17 years id is the father of a family of own children. He was at his grown children. home at the time of the disturb-ance, he said, and introduced Fred Schafer, a fellow striker, to support

The Bearing of the case will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning.

Attendance in the courtroom has fallen off to a remarkable degree and no doorkeeper is now required for the annexation was annulled. and no doorkeeper is now required. of sentiment were made yesterday. the ones proposing the only demonstrations being the already consolidated. frequent arguments between the op-

At the Theaters.

Pantages.

TWO tiny tads from the group of dancers sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas create a furore with their gay little manners and smiles. They are Margaret Grinstein, a picturesque dark little maid, and Billy Lowenthal, a fascinating blonde baby girl, whose antics it is a perfect joy to watch Billy is garbed as a Bowery tough, but a very hundsome, dashing tough but a very handsome, dashing tough in satin breeches and a silken shirt while Margaret is a cunning edition of Maude Fulton in satin rags an of Maude Fulton in Satin rags and Boweresque plumage. They put on a travesty of dance that is very, funny to grown-ups, and when they prance off the audience went wild with applause. Both Billy and Margaret are talented dancers but they have also a definite understanding of technique in dance and their naturalness is apparent. The other children are well trained and retilect the work of a giever teacher, but blonde Billy and little Margaret walked away with the show. Two tiny girls—Bernice and Clarice Richardson—are appearing in the Richardson-are appearing in the dance of the "Shipwrecked Mariners," which they gave two years ago when the Douglas dancers were here. Their footwork is rapid and noticeably good.

There are nine specialties in the

There are time specialties in the Douglas act and they are prettly appointed and well directed. The children are all young.

"Indoor Sports" is a great comedy act and one which is keenly relished by the audience. The lines are particularly humorous. A cross section of two apartments and a hall is shown and into the hall come two swains ready to call on the girls who occupy the rooms. Each warm the other to beware of falling into matrimonial nets, and then the audience watches with delight the seining process in which the two Botharios are landed by the girls. The satire is smart and timely and

the acting excellent.

Ward & King are a clever pair of men whose dancing is unusually worth while and whose joke exchange bears all the imprints of careful supervision. They are youthful and smart-appearing and their nonsense has the ampeal of orig. ful and smart-appearing and their nonsense has the appeal of originality. They call their act "My Girl," because she forms the subject of most of their argument.

The Lorner Girls are interesting. One is Marguerite, and her sister is Rhea, and both are young and attractive. They have a spiendid accompanist at the plano in the person of Lew Otter, and his melody forms a delightful background for the artistic dances of the girls. A pleasant feature of their offering is their singing—a harmonlous event.

Gordon Wilde and company open the bill in a high-class and most diverting novelty in shadow craft. Wilde manipulates his hands and makes marvelous subjects on the screen. The audience enjoyed this

act greatly.

An interesting chap, Bob Willis, billed as the "Lad From Laughland," was forced to curtail his act on ac-count of a husky throat. He told a story or two, apologized and prom-

BUILDING TO BE REMODELED AND SHED BUILT.

Work Begun by Owner of Property at East End of Morrison Street Bridge.

Ruins of the square block structures at the east end of the Morrison street bridge occupied by were in the general vicinity of the old Wren Trunk factory, which shops, but were not in the picket were partially destroyed by a suc-

connected with the property to useable condition. The fires which destroyed the structures and for a

RECOUNT JUDGE LACKING

At last reports yesterday, the John B. Coffey and W. W. Banks recount proceedings, definitely scheduled to begin next Monday, August 28, still were without a judge to hear them. Long distance telephone calls were placed for Judge Knowles of La Grande, who is "somewhere in Seattle"; Judge Belt of Dallas and Judge Bagley of Hillsboro, any one of whom would be eminently satisfactory to both sides in the controversies. They could not be found.

Multhomah county judges have

Multnomah county judges have shied at presiding over the election contest, but Walter H. Evans, at

Substantiate Chutuk's alibi. Stojan Elam had made his home at the Vestica also a defendant and a mem- hotel for about two years, but had ber of the conference, introduced an lived in Aberdeen for more than six years. He is survived by his widow and a daughter in Tacoma, and a brother, B. A. Elam, at 1534 Frank-

School Merger Is Proposed.

in avenue, St. Louis.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21 .- (Special.) -Nine Linn county school districts will be joined in Union high school district No. 2 with building located at Sweet Home if a second attempt bearing of the case will be to add three more proves successful through irregularities in the pro-Due to the total absence of the cedure. Districts known as Rocky strikebreaker witnesses, no displays the ones proposing to join the six

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Programme for Sessions at Salem Announced.

MANY FEATURES LISTED

Addresses by Men Prominent in Church Circles, and Cornerstone Laying Are Among Attractions.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-Addresses by men prominent in church circles in the Pacific northwest, business sessions, special serions by Oregon pastors, anniverry services, ceremonies honoring Willamette university, banquets, and mying the corneratone for the old cople's home, which is now under

people's home, which is now under construction here, are only a few of the feature attractions arranged for the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which opens in Salem September 5.

The conference will hold its sessions in the First Methodist Episcopal church, with Bishop William O. Shepard in charge. The programme was prepared by Rev Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Salem, and was announced today. The conference sessions will continue until a sale with the conference sessions will continue until the arranged for the first method is the conference sessions will continue until the arranged for the first method is the conference sessions will continue until the arranged for the annual conference sessions not seen the conference sessions of the Methodist Episcopal church which opens in Salem September 5.

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Bishop to Speak. The first official session of the conference, which will start at 8:30

ness session.

Anniversary services of the Woman's Home Missionary society will be held Wednesday afternoon, followed by laying the cornerstone for the old people's home. Mrs. William O. Shepard will preside at these ceremonies, while Bishop Shepard will give the address. will give the address. Centenary Night Wednesday.

The Wednesday afternoon programme also will include the evangelistic hour, with Rev. B. E. Parker, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland, presiding. "Preaching God's Good News" is the subject of a sermon to be given at this service by Rev. Loren M. Edwards, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of Den-

ver.
Centenary hight will be observed wednesday, with Rev. A. L. Howarth presiding. The centenary address will be given by Bishop Shepard. Rev. C. E. Vermilya of the board of missions and church exten-

1:30 P. M.—Examination of under-graduates. Rev. Albert S. Hisey, chair-man.

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ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 21—
(Special.)—As the result of a fracture of the skull inflicted when he which the burial was discussed. It was during this discussion. Chutuk said, that the trouble at the shop gates occurred.

Another Alibi Similar.

C. I. Cherry, an undertaker, Robert Boilch and Frank Matysavich, two other strikers, were called to substantiate Chutuk's alibi. Stojan Vestica also a defendant and a member of the conference introduced an lived in Aberdeen for more than six

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\$13 P. M.—Annual missionary sermon, Rev. Clarence True Wilson, presiding; sermon, Rev. M. T. Wire, pastor M. E. church. Asteris.

4 P. M.—Evangelistic hour, Rev. Lioren M. Edwards, D.D.

5 P. M.—Luncheon and meeting of the Deaconess board.

7:30 P. M.—Willamette University night. Edgar B. Piper, editor The Oregonian, presiding; brief addresss, Bishop gonian, presiding; brief addresss, Bishop Christian Hickman, President Eugene Christian Hickman, President Carl Gregg Doney, principal address, R. A. Booth of Eugene.

Saturday, September 9.

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Devotional service, Bishop of the Devotional service, Bishop of Carla county, whose home was searched by a combined posse of federal agents and district attorneys from two counties. Five gallons of carbine and over a half ton of

Monday, September 11. 8:30 A. M.-Devotional service, Bishop

9 A. M .- Business session.

PRECINCT 201 BOARD MEM-BERS BEFORE JURY.

First Direct Testimony Concern-

The officials appeared at their own request. This was the first direct testimony to be heard by the grand jury concerning the conduct of affairs in the precinct where apparent fraud has bobbed up. The probe last week was confined to examination of officials' records of the election boards, both day and night, and to a recheck of all the ballots east in precinct 201. ballots cast in precinct 201.

At adjournment last night, William H. Emrick, an effectrical engineer living at 437 East Fortyseventh street North, and chairman 1:30 P. M.—Examination of undergraduates. Rev. Albert S. Hisey, chairman.

Tuesday, September 5.

S. A. M.—Examination of undergradustes.

bees are the order these days at Millard avenue and Seventy-fourth street, where excavation for the Millard Avenue Presbyterian church "I never saw a region so strikis to begin upon the final clearing of the lot. Fifty men and boys, members of the church, last Satur-

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Saturday, September 9.

S:30 A. M.—Devotional service, Bishop William O. Shepard,
2:30 P. M.—Joint anniversary service, Rev. H. F. Pemberton, D.D., presiding, address, Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D.D., presiding a charge of violating the state prohibition law.

Andrew Parker, deputy sherlft of Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, whole of county, was carrested Sunday by Deputy Game Warden Brown, Columbia county, whole o by the government agents. Gibbs has been charged with a violation of the state prohibition law.

In addition to the criminal charges the two accused officers will also

lose their commissions and offices, it was announced yesterday. Heavy fines were imposed on a bevy of hunters who faced Justice of the Peace Phillips at St. Helens yesterday on charges of violating state game laws in Columbia county

Sunday. Deer season, which opened Sunday, drew hundreds of hunters to that district. A. B. Kingsley was fined \$150 and costs on a charge of having a fawn in his possession. Earl Newman was fined \$100 and E. Wittner \$50 for

ing Conduct of OlcottHall Count Heard.

Members of the election board who counted the ballots in precinct 201, in which Governor Olcott was "counted out" of 34 votes, according to the findings of the Hall recount proceedings, were before the Multnomah county grand jury yesterday.

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wards, D.D., pastor Tripity M. E. church, Denver, Colo.

7:30 P. M.—Centenary night. Rev. A. L. Howarth, B.D., presiding; Centenary address. Bishop William O. Shepard, special music; address, "Board of Home Missions and Church Extension." Rev. C. E. Vermilya, D.D.

Thursday, September 7.

8:30 A. M.—Devotional service, Bishop William O. Shepard.

2:30 P. M.—Anniversary Woman's Foreign Missionary society; address, Rev. T. H. Gallagher, D.D., pastor Sunnyside M. E. church, Portland.

4 P. M.—Evangelistic hour, Rev. W. S. Gordon, pastor M. E. church, Roseburg, presiding; address. "Is the Bible an Inapired Book?" Rev. Loren Edwards, D.D.

6 P. M.—Jeint anniversary, board of P. M.—Jeint anniversary, board of Read The Oregonian classified ads.

1 to begin upon the final clearing of the lot. Fifty men and boys, members of the church, last Satur-lay here," he said, "You have almost here

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Mr. Price was optimistic about the

expressed the belief that psychology has had more to do with keeping Publisher of Commercial and Financial Journal Says Region
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really know more about resources of police court and fined \$10 for main-Australia. New Zealand or China taining a public nuisance. As for than about those of Oregon and Washington."

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cial.)—All officers of the state high-way patrol have been returned enway patrol have been returned en-tirely to highway duty. L. D. McArdle, director of the patrol, an-nounced today. For several weeks the patrolmen have been giving most of their time to alding the county and district fire wardens in their respective districts locating



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