Government Building Is Not Badly Crippled.

MANY MEN FOUND AT WORK

Nonaction by Federated Trades Counoll Leaves as Only Recourse for Strikers, Building Trades Alliance and Walkout.

The failure of the Federated Trades

post of ascertaining the exact condition of the work being done there and the effect of the strike, which was only effective there and at the American Inn. He walked around the building and counted men using hammers and saws until he had reached 100, and then quit. The num-her of laborers was something under that. The timekeeper, who was afterwards con-suited, gave the exact number of men working on the job as 145 carpenters and 125 laborers.

setting aside the number of men at work, the work has progressed to the point where it is about done. By no later than Monday night the last truss on the roof is due to be up. The sections of it already "framed." to use the carpenter's expression, now lie on the Moor ready to be hoisted. The roofing is only a little behind the heavier work. Then there will remain only the covering of the apec at the west end of the building, the pleces for which are also cut and sawed to the proper size and lying under the place to which they are to be raised. By the mid-dle of next week J. E. Bennett, the con-

One Possible Delay.

ishing the Government building, and that is staff and plastering work. About half of that sort of work yet remains to be done, the two towers and the front. The back, both peristyles and the wings are all completed. But if this work should rogress with marked slowness. Bennett sys he can do it any time, though he stends to have it finished according to

The matter of planterers is the only stated on good authority yesterday that that strike would be called off Monday. But called off or not, the strike of the plasterers has cost local concerns \$15,000. the contract price for doing 60,000 yards of work on the American Inn. Contractor Wuerster, when he found that the plasterers had been called off the Government buffding last week, not to delay his own work, sent East for a sufficient own work, sent least for a surfacent quantity of "plaster-boards" to do the work. The contrivance he will use is made of plaster and paper, and is nailed to the wall like a board. Any workman California last September in the value of the wall like a board. The contribution of regarding his health. Almost cen nall it up.

COPPER STATUE OF SACAJAWEA

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, March 11.—Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Coe and C. H. Marsh, of Portland, which beat competed as allow went before the character of the sacalawea statue. The model is nearly completed and the boothed in searly completed and the copper has been delivered. It is expected that the statue will be cast and ready for chipment to Portland within a few weeks.

Osman Goes to Los Angeles.

Harry Osman, trainer of Alta, Cora and several other well-known harness horses, left Hunt.—He was so instructed. Chief Hunt.—He was no instructed salloon which beat to transfer Lee to, I merely the salloons but because he reported assloom?

Chief Hunt.—I did not tell the captain?

Chief Hunt.—I did not tell the captain which beat to transfer Lee to, I merely to another beat.

Fiegel—Then you did not belt the captain?

Chief Hunt.—I did not tell the captain?

Chief H While here Dr. Coe secured pledges

rom various prominent medical ex-perts in the Government service to at-end the convention of the American Medical Association in Portland, July II to 15. Among those who will attend are Surgeon-General O'Reilly of the Army. Surgeon-General Rizey of the Navy and Dr. Walter Wyman, head of he Marine Hospital Service.

MISSOURI WILL HAVE EXHIBIT

Appropriation of \$35,000 Passes Both Houses, Providing Commission.

JEPPERSON CITY, Mo., March 11.— The House today passed with its appropriation of \$3.000 Senator Wornall's bill for a commission to make an exhibit of the various resources of the state at the Lewis and Clark Exposition to be held at

three members, to be chosen by the Governor, and is to have a secretary. The commissioners are to receive E per day and necessary expenses while in the discharge of their duties, and the secretary

III) per day.

Of the total sum appropriated "\$5000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be set aside and used as premjums and expenses in making such suitable livestock exhibit from the state as in the of the commissioners may be

WILL COACH THE ROWING CLUB How Dan Murphy Proposes to Do In-

dividual Work.

According to advices just received by the Portland Rowing Club, its new coach, Dan Murphy, will leave the East for Portland March 18, and should be here by the 28th. Almost immediately upon his arrival the training season will open, and the ciub is now following out Mur-phy's preparatory instructions. phy's preparatory instructions.

An innovation in early Spring work, for Portland at least, consists in the instructions of Murphy for the construction of a gig. Herotofore the training of fields has been done at all times in the regular racing shells. Now Murphy wants a gig constructed which will simply be a shell with the decks removed and the gunwales extended to bow and stern. The sidvantage in this lies in the fact that it will prevent to a great extent the splashwill prevent to a great extent the splash ing the early work, and that it has great-

to work out the men individually in the "tub," and as the season advances then pick out his various crear. This plan will also be a new feature in the training of the Portland Club, and should prove a great advantage over former methods, since when the men go into the shell they will have received greater individual conching than is otherwise possible.

The date of the regatta to be held in Victoria this year has not yet been fixed, and will not be settled until the Spring meeting of the association. It is probable, however, that the races will take place some time in August.

The Northern cities—Victoria and Vancouver—are analous to have a regatta held in Portland following the regular association meeting in Vancouver, and have corresponded with the local club to that effect. No definite steps have been taken yet to hold such a regatta, but with the willingness of the other clubs to come it.

fect. No definite steps have been taken yet to hold such a regatta, but with the will in all probability be arranged.

SENATOR MITCHELL EXPECTED It is Thought He Will Arrive in Portland Monday.

Senator Mitchell is expected to ar-Council to take any action on the debated question of a general walk-out of the building trades in the city now puts to the Building Trades Alliance itself to make the move, if it be made at all. It was hardly anticipated that the Federated Trades would act, but there is still a possibility of the alliance making a desperate move to save the strike at the Fair grounds from falling through.

As far as practical results are concerned, the strike at the Fair grounds is ended

POLICE PREVENT A HOLD-UP Capture W. H. Cockran Who Was Prepared for Crime.

"I'm awfully gind you caught me, boys, for I was going out to do business."
Such was the statement of W. H. Cock-ran, a young ex-convict, who was taken into contody at II o'clock last night by Detectives Kerrigan, Snow, Carpenter and Resing, as he laid hold of a revolver and a soft slouch-hat under the dock at the foot of Ash street. He and a companion, as yet at large and unknown to the police. a soft shouth at inher the sock at the foot of Ash street. He and a companion, as yet at large and unknown to the police, cached two weapons, the hat and false heards under the wharf, and after watching the place two days and nights, the detectives were rewarded by the capture. Cocknan went to the place alone. He would say nothing of his companion, except to admit he lind one. He started to leave with the revolver and hat, when he was arrested. He was hooked at Police Headquarters on suspicion and carrying concealed weapons. He has a record of two years for burglary in the Washington Penitentiary at Walla Walla, for burglary committed at Montesano, and served six months in the Multinomah County Jail for having counterfeit money in his possession. He is but 20 years old, but is regarded as thoroughly desperate.

"Boys, I did intend to hold up some peo-ple tonight, but I'm really glad you got me before I did it." said the prisoner. "I just got out of Walla Walla, was 'broke' and had to have money."

Dies of Surgical Operation.

endeavor of regaining his health. Almost immediately after his recent return he was taken to the hospital to undergo the operation from which he could not re-

copy-book of the City Attorney's office. It was duted February 22, 1866, and foi-

my understanding and construction of the opinion of Judge Hogue, rendered some time age, in relation to radoons being open after I o'clock A. M., at hand.

"In reply will state that there have been so many cases of this class and character in which evidence has been so did.

actor in which evidence has been so diverse that I cannot now remember any particular opinion rendered.

I will state, however, that section 6 of ordinance 16,994 on page 272 of the revised ordinances of the City of Portland, edition of 1996, provides, among other things, as follows:

things, as follows:

"No licensed liquor dealer shall, between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock A. M., keep open any door or doors or openings to his piace of business, or permit any

the West. He is now in Washington, a desperate move to save the strike at the Fair grounds from failing through.

As far as practical results are concerned, the strike at the Fair grounds is ended now. Work is using some rapidly, though the strike pickets are still posted at the gates. But the leaders are stondfast and do not consider their case hopeless by any means. They believe that they can still win out, and their efforts will doubtless be directed towards attempting to the upon whether the alliance considers the possible for him to act. Other than the walred him of the work being done there and the effect of the strike, which was only effect of the strike. Which was only effect of the strike, which was only effect of the strike. Which was only effect of the strike o

stated that such was the reply he had received from Mr. Fitzgerald. received from Mr. Filingeraid.
Flegel-is this coinion in this letter the same you meant in your general order?
Chief Hunt-it is identical. I understood that there had to be a sale of liquous or an open door before there was evidence

Instruction to Patroimen.

Flegel-You say that officers were instructed not to act upon a report without

Chief Hunt-That is not true. I'll ex-City Attorney for a warrant, but when no arrests were made I had to see the report and examine the evidence before the com-

and examine the evidence before the com-plaint was made.

Flegel—Are officers required to make a complaint every time they report a saloen as disobeying the closing law? Chief Hunt—They are required to do so. Flegel—Officer Lee testified that he did not so to the City Attorney with the re-nort he made.

port he made. Chief Hunt-Then he did not follow in-

Flegel-As to testifying? Chief Hunt-As to going to the City port, went to you for & duplicate, that you discussed the care and that you de-cided there was not enough evidence to

Sees Mistake, He Says. Chief Hunt-Lee did not talk with me

not enough evidence to convict.
Chief Hunt-That's a mistake. I never-decided in any case whether there was enough evidence to convict. I always left that to the City Attorney or Mr. Fitzger-

Chief Hunt-Yes.

Flegei-Then what do you mean by saying that the officers were told to make complaints themselves?

Chief Hunt-Their orders were that they must go before the City Attorney and

must go before the City Attorney and make a complaint.
Flegel—Dd you mean to say that prior to December 2, 1994, every officer who reported a saloon went before the City Attorney and made a complaint?
Chief Hunt—He was so instructed.
Flegel—Did the officers go there withmust instructions from you?

oe oversealous in watching saloons?

Chief Hunt-Yes.

Flegel-Was that instruction given the men by you? Chief Hunt-Not with the meaning you

Flegel-What were the instructions? That Over-Zealous Remark.

Chief Hunt-To examine saloons on the beats and see if doors were locked, and that if doors were locked and there was nothing to indicate that the saloon was garded as closed. One officer took a box before I gave these instructions, and used it in looking over a curtain to see who was in a certain saloen. The proprietor came to me, remonstrated with me, said he never kept his place open after hours and that he didn't like to have an officer doing such things around his place. I then told the men while they were in line. "I want you to be careful to see that saloens are closed, and whenever they are found open I want you to report it, but don't be so overzealous that without sufficient cause you take a drygoods box and climb up to see if any one is in a saloen."

Fiegel-What should an officer do under

those circumstances?

Chief Hant—He should notify a sergeant or call up his captain by telephone, and men would be sent to investigate the matter. I never will order my officers to use a bex, ladder, or any such degrading means of ascertaining whether a saloon is open.

that hartenders were employed between midnight and § A. M., that such fact had not been reported.

Flegel-Do you know that certain saloons close and lock their front doors at 1 o'clock and keep a watchman at a side door to let any friends in?

Chief Hunt-I do not know. I have been informed that such things are done, however.

Flegel-What action was taken by you fiter you were so informed? Details Plain Clothes Men.

Chief Hunt-I detailed men in plain clothes to watch the suspected places. One man was arrested, brought into Poice Court and there discharged. a watchman caught just outside the door, and was charged with after hours. Fiegel-Did your plain-clothes men ever find the deorkeepers that stand just in-

de the doors? Chief Hunt—My men couldn't get inside ertain men visited all these saloons after

hours and were admitted?

Chief Hunt-Yes.

The Chief had heard of saloons having pickets posted. He had investigated and had had one man arrested, who was discharged by the Police Court. He had heard certain evidence which had caused him to investigate. He did not know that Blazier's saloon on Burnside street could be entered through a restaurant after hours. He did know that Blaxier's on First street had been so entered and prosecution had re-

Chief Hunt-Officers report to that the condition doesn't exist at the Flegel-You have heard the testiy to the effect that it does exist at

Thinks Saloons Are Closed.

Chief Hunt-I do not recall such tes timony; however, the matter is being jooked after. I believe that saloons generally are closed at 1 o'clock. There

may be some places termed by the offi-cers "sneaks" which keep open on the are 25 to 30 men drinking there after

Chief Hunt—If you have to enter the place slyly and if officers in uniform cannot gain access it is a "sneak." It would be necessary for the Police Department to employ strangers to do this work, and we have not the means

Flegel-Would it be impossible for you yourself to gain entrance?

Chief Hunt—I suppose if I were to go and deman! entrance as the Chief of Police I would be admitted.

Chief Hunt-I never made the trans-Plegel-Did you direct the captain to make that transfer?

Chief Hunt-I cannot call to mind reports. whether I did or not.

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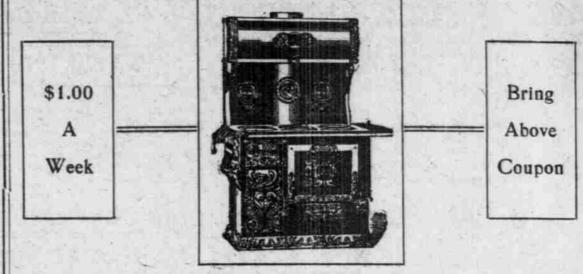
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Lee was in the station writing his re- of the closing ordinance?" asked Mr. ports when he should be on his district, and I told Captain Bailey to move him so he would have to put in his time doing his duty. Officers are frequently transferred to maintain discipline in the ranks, and no reason is ever given the

officer for the transfer. Flegel-You are positive Officer Lee was not transferred because he report-ed certain saloons were violating the

Chief Hunt—I am positive.
Flegel—Is it not a fact that the large
number of reports made by Lee had something to do with it?

Chief Hunt-It is not. I never noticed Officer Lee making any great number of

Flegel-Did you not tell Captain Balley drygoods boxes? that Lee spent too much time in making his reports? Chief Hunt-I did not.

Chief Hunt-I did not.
Flegel-Then you did not object because
he reported saloons?
Chief Hunt-Not because he reported
the saloons, but because he spent time
when he should have been on his district writing reports instead of waiting
until after his relief was dismissed before
writing them.

"Yes, a number of them," replied the

Sichel-How many patrolmen are at the

disposal of the second night relief to watch saloons and patrol the city? Men on Patrol. Chief Hunt-Fifteen; sometimes 13, and oftimes only 11, because of illness or tem-

porary disability. Sichel-Do these men have to police the

Chief Hunt-Yes, sir.

Chief Hunt-There are other ways.

Flegel-How? Chief Hunt-Place a man at the door and have him watch to see whether people passed in and out.

Flegel-Is that the way you would advise? Chief Hunt-I am not here to give advice. I am here to answer any questions you may ask. When you give me a chance. I will prove by witnesses that I have done all I can to force the saloons

to observe the closing ordinance.

The second day of the trial ended here, it being agreed that the next session would be called the latter part of the week, and that it would convene at night and continue until all evidence was in.

THE CROWN IN TOWN.

The famous "Crown," of the Crown

The famous "Crown," of the Crown plane, is now on exhibition in the Ellers Plane House big window, carefully guarded by a uniformed policeman. It is a valuable and most elaborate affair, studded with gems and jewels galore.

The crowning feature of the famous Crown plane is the many tones which it is capable of producing. In addition to its splendid plane tone, it has those of the guitar, harp, hanjo, mandolin and many others. Incidentally, it may be remarked that the makers of Crown planes are quite as sealous in guarding the reputaquite as realdus in guarding the reputa-Sichel—How many saloons are there in the city?

Chief Hunt—About 400.

Flegel—Would 50 men enable you to watch the saloons without resorting to how the saloons without resorting to House.

A Siberian Chicago.

London Globe A British company with a capital of 10,000,000 roubles is founding a meat preserving establishment, fitted with the most modern machinery, about 120 miles linsk. This establishment will be toined to the Trans-Siberian Railway at Petropavlovsk by a service of motor wagons each with a carrying capacity of six hun-dred weight. Machinery and utensils for this establishment are said to be arriv-ing daily. Petropavlovsk is the center of the steppe cattlerearing district of West ern Siberia. The preserved meat, it is said, will be dispatched to London, ap-plication having aiready been made to the authorities for favorable freight rates.

Darrach Will Give Recital. Marshall Darrach will give a series during the latter part of the month

during the latter part of the month under the auspices of some of the so-cial leaders of this city.

Tuesday morning, March 21, he will give "The Merchant of Venice" through the courtesy of Mrs. W. S. Ladd; Thursday morning, March 23, through the courtesy of Mrs. C. H. Lewis, the "Comedy of Errors" will be his subject, and Monday evening, March 27, through the courtesy of Miss Williams, he will present "Julius Caesar."

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RESULTS OF FOOD Health and Natural Conditions Come

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