

LIVING IS HIGHER

Wages in Washington Rise More Slowly.

FEW WORKMEN ARE IDLE

Report of Commissioner Shows Fewer Industrial Disturbances, Attention to Organization of Labor and Capital.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special)—It is announced from the office of State Labor Commissioner Charles F. Hubbard that the fifth biennial report of the Labor Bureau of Washington will soon be ready for publication. The report will contain much information relative to labor and industrial conditions in the state and also valuable statistical data covering the development of Washington's manufacturing interests. The information for the latter feature is secured by the Deputy Factory Inspectors, whose duties require them to visit and inspect practically all the manufacturing establishments in the state. All the data thus obtained during the 18 months the law has been in force will be presented in properly tabulated form.

An excellent showing will be made of new industries that have been established since January 1, 1905. Reports relating to his subject have been received from 61 cities and towns, with reports from Seattle and Tacoma yet to be included. Now concerns the number of 27 are reported with aggregate capital of \$1,123,850 and giving employment to 418 persons. These industries are grouped as follows:

Lumber, 66; shingles, 25; beer, 3; brick, 6; electric power, 2; wagons and agricultural implements, 3; iron foundries and machine shops, 6; wood products, 5; canneries, 4; cigars, 7; butter and cheese, 1; miscellaneous, 10.

A chapter of the book will be devoted to an investigation of the cost of living in Washington together with such facts as could be obtained relative to the variation in wages in different lines of industry. It is found that there has been a marked increase in the cost of living and the general rate of wages, although the former is shown to have advanced more rapidly than the latter.

The report will show a decrease in the number of industrial disturbances in the state as compared with former years. This condition is attributed largely to the compulsory arbitration law, resulting in greatly increased mutual respect and to more general recognition of the community of interest. A compulsory arbitration law is recommended to the Legislature.

An interesting feature of the report deals with accidents in manufacturing establishments. It was hoped by the framers of the factory inspection law that the number of such accidents would be reduced through its operation, and results seem to indicate their expectations were well grounded. Figures obtained from 57 of the largest mills in the state, employing nearly 10,000 men, show the first year the law was in effect there was a decrease in the number of accidents as follows: Minor accidents, 2.7 per cent; serious accidents, 1.3 per cent; fatal accidents, 15 per cent. Many of the mills were not properly safeguarded until months after the law went into effect.

The general operation of the factory law is treated of in a lengthy chapter. Over 200 establishments have been inspected and more than \$10,000 collected in inspection fees. It is expected that before the end of the two years the returns will equal the \$20,000 appropriated by the Legislature for carrying out the act. That the law is giving widespread satisfaction is indicated by the fact that the great majority of manufacturers are paying their fines and complying with the other provisions of the act promptly, notwithstanding that the validity of the act has been attacked in the courts, where a decision is still pending. Some slight alterations in the law will be recommended.

Statistics relative to labor unions and wage-earners occupy considerable space in the report, all tending to indicate that there is comparatively little idleness in the state and that labor is generally employed at remunerative wages. In certain lines of industry, particularly among the farmers of Eastern Washington, it has been exceedingly difficult to fill the demand for help. A number of wage-earners have submitted reports covering hours of service in different trades, wages paid, annual savings and similar facts which are shown in the report. Statistics are presented also covering employees of street railways, railroads and different mercantile pursuits, drygoods stores, hotels, etc.

Portions of the report are devoted to the various laws which come under the supervision of the Commissioner—ten-hour law for females, child labor law, eight-hour public work law and the like, and their enforcement. A detailed account of all violations reported and action taken by the Commissioner is shown. The Coal Mine Inspector's report will be included and will be a valuable feature of the report.

Ask Site for a Depot.

MONTESANO, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special)—The Northern Pacific Railway Company has made an offer to this city to build a modern passenger station right in the business center of town. If a site which has been selected is donated for the purpose, the Montezano Chamber of Commerce has taken the matter up and will endeavor to secure the desired location, which is at the foot of Main street within a block of the leading hotels and business places.

WASTE OF SILVER SALMON

COOS BAY CANNERIES RUN OUT OF CANS.

Chinook Fishermen Kill and Throw Away Hundreds of the Other Variety.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special)—The run of silver salmon in Coos Bay is larger than in any year since 1870, according to statements made by old fishermen, and it was necessary for the cannery at Empire City to close down for a week on account of the supply of cans running short. The bay is fairly alive with the silver beauties, and lovers of trolling are enjoying great sport, as high as 12 having been caught by one man in four hours' time.

The temporary closing down of the canneries is looked upon as a boon by those who desire to see the fish preserved. The way the fish are running now they will literally swarm into the spawning grounds in the Coos, Coquille and Umpqua rivers, and owing to this fact they will do more to propagate their species in a natural way than the Government hatcheries can do under the best of conditions. Hundreds of silver beauties are destroyed every night by fishermen who catch Chinook salmon for the cold storage plants. The silver salmon get into the nets and are killed. Since the cannery closed there is practically no market for them and they are thrown overboard. As the run of the Chinook salmon is practically over the wanton destruction of the silver beauties is not approved of by conservative fishermen.

"Some day those fishermen will wish they had these fish," said one fisherman in speaking of the matter.

Why Kyles Were Not Arrested.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special)—The reason the State Board of Fish Commissioners has not had Kyle & Sons arrested and prosecuted for operating a cannery on the Siuslaw River without having first secured a state license is now said to be because the Siuslaw is in the same judicial district as Rogue River and the case if brought would be tried before Judge Hamilton, who at the Hume trial, declared the state law unconstitutional. It is further stated by the officers in explanation, that the matter was discussed by the board at its last meeting and the board decided to do nothing until the case under the circumstances excepting to exercise the authority it has over the hatchery operations.

Negro Suspect Is Set Free.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special)—John B. Word, the negro who was arrested on suspicion of nothing held up young Hayes at Clackamas Station, was today discharged from custody, there being no evidence directly associating the suspect with the crime.

FOUR SCORE PARTED

Judge McBride's Big Divorce Grist at Oregon City.

THREE MONTHS' CLEAN-UP

Leo Peterson Is Granted Separation From His Wife and the Custody of Their Eleven-Year-Old Child.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special)—Circuit Judge T. A. McBride's divorce department of the Clackamas County Circuit Court worked overtime today, 21 divorces, representing a three months' incubation, being granted. Nothing in the way of divorce business had been transacted by Judge McBride since July 14, but since that time the official court reporter, C. E. Runyon, has been constantly engaged taking testimony in the numerous cases that were referred to him. A majority of the divorce decrees signed by Judge McBride today was the result of the taking of this testimony by the court reporter.

In the divorce suit of Charlotte A. Peterson against Leo Peterson, editor of the Commercial Review, of Portland, the complaint of the wife was dismissed and the husband was awarded a decree of divorce and the custody of the 11-year-old child, the court maintaining that the wife's allegations had not been supported by the evidence, which did sustain the defense and cross-complaint of the defendant. In filing her suit, Mrs. Peterson charged her husband with repeatedly striking and beating her, besides alleging that at one time he forcibly took from her a diamond ring of the value of \$100. The wife asked for \$400 suit money and the further sum of \$5000 and \$100 a month permanent alimony. The decree of the court is a complete victory for the husband, the only concession made the wife being to extend to her the privilege of calling upon the child at reasonable intervals. Divorces were granted in the following cases:

Annie Baxter vs. James Baxter, Albert M. Downing vs. Anna M. Downing, George H. Crook vs. Lucy E. Crook, Judson L. Seely vs. Carrie E. Seely, Charlotte A. Peterson vs. Leo Peterson, G. W. Ake vs. Elsie M. Ake, Alfred Richards vs. Jane Charlotte Ake Richards, Nettie E. Dumdl vs. William M. Dumdl, Katie Fleck vs. Lawrence C. Fleck, White vs. White, Gertrude Goura vs. Samuel Goura, Mary E. Gray vs. John Graf, Lela Reed vs. Anna Reed, William Charles H. Smith vs. Daisy A. Smith, Nora Collins vs. Edward Collins, Mary F. Harworth vs. Allen Harworth, Ruth A. Hayward vs. Will Hayward, Bessie Wyatt vs. E. L. Wyatt, Sarah Lockhead vs. Robert Lockhead, Emma Resalie Woodward vs. James W. Woodward and Mary L. Swain vs. John Swain.

Orders of default and reference were entered in the following divorce suits: Ethel R. Ash vs. Arthur H. Ash; Edwin H. Eves vs. Grace E. Eves; and Roman Zahn vs. Henne Clement Zahn.

HYPNOTISM CURES MADNESS

Percy Shinn Threatens to Kill Himself and Doctor Makes Piss.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special)—The successful treatment of suicidal mania by hypnotism was the probable salvation of Percy Shinn, a prominent rancher living in Scotch Basin, near Condoncity. Shinn was seized with a desire to end his life and told his intention to several friends. They paid little attention to him until he was seen coming out of one of the stores in Condoncity with a bottle of laudanum. Then Shinn threatened to throw himself in the lake.

Dr. J. F. Goggins made hypnotic passes with his hands before Shinn's face, at the same time suggesting that he close his eyes and sleep. In less than three minutes he was asleep.

"When you awake you will not wish to kill yourself," the doctor said, and Shinn is obeying.

Waverly Heights.

An Unvarnished Statement For Those Who Think

If you are a pessimist and don't believe there are any honest business men and that the country is going to the borrows and everything else, you might as well hang your coat on the other hand, you take an optimistic view of things and look on the brightest side of life and believe there are some honest men left, then it will pay you to read this to the end.

If, then one were to inform you that you could purchase shares in a company controlling a monopoly, and which during the next twelve months would show big dividends and keep on increasing year by year, and that within a period of four years would be paying almost one hundred per cent, you would hardly credit it. But that is just what I am going to offer you. Before you invest a dollar, however, in the enterprise, I want you to make a thorough investigation of the same. In fact, the more you investigate, the better satisfied I will be, for the larger will be the amount which you will invest in the corporation.

I am the publisher of "Modern Women" and have one of the finest publishing plants in this country, paid for in cash at lowest cash prices, occupying a seven story granite and brick building containing over 35,000 feet of floor space, on the corner of Broad and Franklin Streets, devoted solely to my own product. I have built this up in seven years, for seven years ago I did not have a dollar to my name, in fact, it is well known among the publishing fraternity, that I was without food in this city where this magnificent publishing plant is now established. As a publisher I realized what labor saving machinery meant. In all branches of the publishing business, from the linotype which is an automatic type setter to the fast Web Printing Press, which is turned out the matter at a high rate of speed, there was one department for which machinery had never been invented to do away with hand labor, and that was the mailing department. Hundreds of thousands, yes, millions of dollars, have been spent trying to invent machines which would do the mailing, and which in a way is the most important department of a publication, for after the product is once finished it must be sent rapidly on its way and to a publication having a large circulation it must employ hundreds of hands, large amount of floor space, etc. In my own plant, we employed ninety-three girls to address wrappers for the magazine and they then wrapped them ready for the mails. About four years ago there was brought to my attention a mailing machine. The inventor had a crude model and I acquired his invention for a fortune. Not being a mechanic, I was under the impression that all I would have to do would be to put in a demand, and then turn out the machines in quantities. Little did I realize that an inventor's model is one thing and a perfected machine another. For four years I have devoted most of my time and risked over \$1,000,000 to perfect this machine. After perfecting the same, I did not go about it the way most inventors do, that is, manufacture them in large quantities, and ship them broadcast throughout the country. On the contrary I placed the first machine in my own publishing plant and ran it there under my personal supervision, day in and day out, for over one year. It stood every test.

Some time ago, I formed the corporation which bears my full name, The George Livingston Richards Company, with a paid up capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each. This company owns the publication known as Modern Women, circulation over 400,000 monthly, and also acquired my controlling interest in the Agnew Auto-Mailing Machine Company, namely, 50,000 shares of the par value of \$25 each. There has never been a share of stock sold in the machine company by me for less than \$25, and it has commanded as high as \$35, and even \$40-per share.

The machine company owns one of the finest machine plants in this country, although not the largest by any means. Of course, every one knows what a successful publication Modern Women is, and those who are interested can readily figure out what the machines save in labor. In my own publishing plant it has permitted us to dispense with the services of ninety-three girls, and we have two vacant floors, which speak more eloquently than words as to what the machine has accomplished in the saving of floor space. The machines are an absolute monopoly, and so thoroughly protected are its patents that infringements are impossible, and so strong are the legal rights that the Company has, that it is not possible for any one to copy them. I have chosen the brilliant policy of leasing them for terms of not less than five years, the average rental amounting to about \$800 per year for each machine, a rental twenty cents per thousand copies of the magazine, with a minimum rental of \$500 per annum, which minimum rental covers more than the cost of production. The enormous significance of this statement will be better understood when it is taken into consideration, showing the almost unprecedented profit of 100 per cent the first year of their use in the establishments to which they are leased. Each succeeding year is a record, and the brilliant policy of leasing them for terms of not less than five years, the average rental amounting to about \$800 per year for each machine, a rental twenty cents per thousand copies of the magazine, with a minimum rental of \$500 per annum, which minimum rental covers more than the cost of production. 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