APPEAL MADE FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Employers Will Resist "Closed Shop" Policy, but Would Avoid Disturbances.

BUSINESS RUIN IS FEARED

Unionism Has Been Severe Blow to San Francisco, It Is Declared, and Results Here Would Not Be Different, Is Said.

Warning the public of threatened la-bor disturbances in this state, the Ore-gon Employers' Association yesterday issued a statement making clear its own position and protesting against expected domands that it holds cannot but lead to a labor war. In its statement the organization asserts it will resist to the last any attempt to make Portland a "closed-shop" town.

The present outlook in Portland, necording to the employers, is such as
to arouse the apprehension of the general public. The people, it says, are
justified in demanding the preservation of present working relations, with such peaceful modifications as cir-

"Closed Shop" Opposed.

The statement dwells at length on the significance of the "closed shop," for which the labor leaders have anfor which the labor readers have all pounced they are going to fight. This policy, it is asserted, has brought ruin to many of San Francisco's greatest industries. Capital in the Bay City, it is declared, has put it up to the unions is declared, has put it in to the union to spread the closed shop to all Pacific Coast cities. The employers insist it would mean disaster here, in view of the Eastern competition that must be met.

The employers deny opposing the The employers deny opposing the unions as such. They say they are willing to grant the right to strike or to take any other action. They are ready to make their fight, however, against the right of individual workmen or any body of workmen dictarting that others shall not fill certain positions.

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ployers, would reach in further ad-cance in the cost of living. Should a 15 per cent wage increase be granted, the statement asserts, this increase would ultimately be paid by the general consumer. These facts are not advanced, it is said, as an argu-ment against increasing wages, but as factors that must be considered when the problem of the cost of living is discussed.

Statement of Employers.

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It is becoming daily more apparent to thoose of our citizens who are it close touch with our industrial growth that serious labor distribunces are threatening the era of prosperity and development which is about to dawn on the State of Oregon. In truth, the mutterings of discontent, which precede a storm, have in some instances attendy assumed the more serious form of arrogant demands and incipient strikes, and will, unless prohibitive stops are taken, very shortly be followed by more general developments of industrial strife.

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sire dependent upon the continued co-operation of honest labor and capital, and wio
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warrant.

The strike, lockout and boycott, which follow in the wake of corporate greed and the faise doctrines of modern trade unionism as expounded by professional agitators and non-laboring jawsmiths, are a diagrace in our advanced civilization and have no place in the hearts of the great grayority of our people, who frequently become unwilling and sadly abused participants in a struggle, which is frequently the result of a few men's intolerant bigotry. These abuses exist because we allow ourselves to gradually drift into a condition of indifferent satisfaction, only arousing ourselves from the routine of our colorless existence when some actual danger strs us to action.

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This danger is with us right now, and comes from the amnounced intention of the leaders of trade unionism to make Portland what is commonly known as a 'union' or 'closed shop' town. To finese who do not know the true significance of these forms, it is only necondition of the great body of American workingmen will succeed transpled of trade unionism to make the true to the process of these forms, it is only necondition of the City of San Francisco, which is recognized as the great-cet stronghold of trade unionism is inherently wrong in principle, for many of its preceptor, which is recognized by the demagons which and practiced by the demagons who have fastened themselves like leeches on, and gain their illvelihood at the expense of, the great good, natured hody of American workmen, the workings of modern unionism are rapidly undermitting the great body of the pracent burning question. The unions of San Francisco, already dominant before the destructive carthinguist, found the conditions following that disnates found the conditions following that disnates found the city's industrie, by a fine process of the result of the city's industrie, by a fine process of the result of the city's industries by a fine process of the result with the city's industries by a fine process of the city's reconstruction. Now that normal commercial conditions for seguin in force, these agreements are imposite process. In the found of the city's reconstruction. Now that normal commercial conditions are seguin in force, these agreements are imposite process. The second process of the manufacturer's costs are increased to the leaders of labor to carry out their seguin in force, these agreements are imposite process. The machine and any of the Bay City's greatest industries by the second process of the amount of rent be exacted our may for the search which apparently not obtain the conditions of the fine that such an account of the condition of the fine that such an account of the conditio

Principles Are Set Forth.

To combat these false doctrines and preserve for the State of Oregon a period of industrial peace, under just and equitable working relations between capital and labor, is the task of the Employers' Association of Oregon. Its objects and methods are clearly shown by its declaration of principles, which are as follows:

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does not oppose labor unions as such y more than it opposes associations or grainfations of any other character. In ct. up to certain points it believes in dencourages the formation of such and encourages the formation of such podics. Its members believe in and consider the right of workingmen and others of make requests, or even demands, either is individuals or as a body, for increase in vago scales or shortening of working hours: a concedes and believes in the right of inese men to quit the services of their imployers, either as individuals or as a lody, for reason or for no reason; it oncedes the right to such men to quit the strike. But having made requests or demands which have been refused, and neving quit their employment through the nedium of the strike as otherwise, then his association claims, and will maintain is contention, that such individuals or oranized body have no rights whatever in the positions formerly held and abandoned by them.

Individual Freedom Sought.

It also claims, and will maintain, that having abandoned their positions, they have no shadow of right to seek to still exercise control over them, either in the way of efforts at hampering the movements of the employer in securing other men to take the vacated places, or in interfering with other workmen who are willing to enter upon the employment abandoned. One

be he union or non-union accepting such employment on such terms as to him are satisfactory. This right is guaranced by our constitution and laws, and must be maintained and sateguarded.

This association does not question the right of members of labor unions to refuse to work, either individually or collectively, with non-members. It does not question their right to leave their employment because of the employment of co-workers who are not, and who refuse to become, members of their organization, or for any other cause, or for no cause; but it does question their right, and will resist with all the ability and power it can command, including the laws of the land, any attempt to exercise any alleged or self-arrogated right to control, through force or intimidation, the actions of any man who seeks to take up the work they have atom-doned.

No discussion of the merits and demerits of the management of present-day unionism will be attempted at this time. The relation-

ing. Its board of directors cheerfully and gratuitously give their time and thought to the problems in hand, only asking for the intelligent co-operation of the people of Oregon. By such co-operation, the city of Portland may become the greatest manufacturing center and therefore the most important city of The goal is certainly

NEW DINING CARS.

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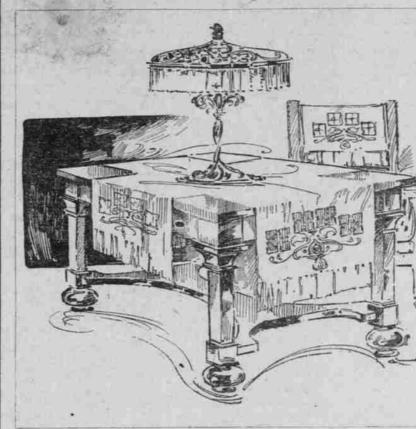
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TRAVELING SALESMAN RE-SPONDS TO DIVORCE SUIT.

C. W. Moody Accuses Mate of Finding Affinity Here and of Wielding Umbrella.

C. W. Moody, a traveling salesman who was sued recently for divorce by Nellie G. Moody, who lives at Hotel Moody, filed an answer to his wife's complaint yesterday. He alleges that his !

The respondent husband says that upon coming to this city he found that Mrs. Moody had become infatuated with George Allen, who also resides at Hotel Moody, that she hugged and kissed him to be in his presence and before others and when remonstrated with sie she would do as she "d——picased." Moody also alleges that Mrs. Moody struck him with an umbrella and called him opprobrious names.

MCARTHY IS SENT TO JAIL

Prisoner Admits Making Attack With Knife on Woman Nurse.

E. A. McCarthy, a nurse formerly employed at the Crystal Springs Sanitarium, was sentenced to seven months in the County Jail yesterday by Judge Morrow in the Circuit Court for an assault with a dangerous weapon upon Julia M. Parker, nurse at this institution. McCarthy pleaded guilty to the charge. Another indictment pending against him for the forgery of a check for \$12.50 upon W. M. Knight is also pending against him in the criminal courts.

courts.

The assault occurred at the sanitarium on October 20. McCarthy had been arrested several times before this and insled before the municipal judge, but had promised the judge that he would straighten up and behave himself. He had been drinking heavily and was in bad shape physically. The authorities at the sanitarium took charge of McCarthy, believing that they could effect his cure. He had been examined as to his sanity and been examined as to his saulty and found to be competent by the County Court after one of his drunken es-

capades.

It was while at the sanitarium as a patient in charge of Miss Parker that McCarthy seized a knife and made a vicious attack upon her, knocking her down and slashing at her with the

Damage Suit Is Concluded.

Testimony in the damage suit brought by the administratrix of the estate of Joseph B. Biersdorf against the South-ern Pacific Railread Company for \$5000 damages was concluded yesterday before Judge Cleland in the Circuit Court and the argument will be taken up on Mon-day morning. The suit is brought by the wife of Biersdorf who was killed in the terminal yards, at Fourth street last

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train which arrives in the city about 6

PIONEER HUNTER ACTIVE

David Robeson, 79 Years Old, Enjoys Outdoor Sports.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 26.-(Spe cial.)-David Robeson, one of the early pioneers of Oregon, returned Thursday morning from Buncom, Or., where he had been spending the Winter with his daugh-ter, Mrs. W. R. Garret. Mr. Robeson on Wednesday celebrated his 79th birthcomplaint yesterday. He alleges that his wife is "something of a sport," that she left his home and came to Portland, compelling him to sell their household furniture and seek a home with his relations. He has just taken out a fishing

license in this city.

Mr. Robeson enjoys reading The Ore



David Robeson, Pioneer Hunter, 79 Years Old, Who Has Just Taken Out Fishing License.

gonian, having been a more than 30 years. He was born in Miam! County, Ohio, March 23, 1831. When three years of age he went to Fayette County, Indiana, living there until



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Although Mr. Robeson was 23 years of age, he had the appearance of a 15-year old boy. He tells of many thrilling experiences while crossing the plains. The train he accompanied arrived at the Foster place in September of the same year. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in Company C. Fourteenth I own Infantry. In the year 1854 he re-enlisted and became a member of Company M. Seventh Regiment of Iowa Infantry. After the war Mr. Robeson was brought back to this state on a stretcher, naving had his hip broken while in active service. Later he made his home at Molalla. Later he made his home at Molalla, where he has one of the finest farms in that section. He left for his old home at Molalla this morning.

Story by a Portland Author.

So far as local literary interest is concerned, one of the most important con tributions in the April number of the Pacific Monthly is the story "The Autoerat Inviolable," written by Mrs. Elizabeth Lumbert Wood, wife of Dr. W. L. Wood, of this city. The story concerns with a husband-and-wife problem, frage Association is paying the exh is landled with rare skill. Sylvia, penses. The little trunks, made eslicol teacher, marries the captain of ship Pathfinder, one of her troubles holding 25 books, are now being sent life. tself with a husband-and-wife problem, which is handled with rare skill. Sylvia,

WIFE ALLEGED "SPORT"

June. He was injured on June 8 and died on June 8 and died on June 20. He and three other men were bringing some material from one of the freight warehouses upon a handcar when they were run into by the Corvallis train which arrives in the city about 8

Although Mr. Robeson was 23 years of Columbia River and her port of destination. Although Mr. Robeson was 23 years of Columbia River and her port of destination. tion. Portland, Or., the problem arises do the captain and his wife love each other, or 's it only make believe? The manner in which the conclusion is handled, wins admiration. The article or Pacific States vs. Canada, is con servative, and sums up the American position very satisfactorily. "The Moral Power of the Press" is an eloquent utter-ance by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. "How the World's Greatest Mines Were Found," by John L. Cowan, will first an appreciative audience. Verse, stories, pictures,—the April number of this magasias will more than please its many friends.

Suffrage Libraries to Travel.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Traveling braries are the latest device for carrying the gospel of woman suffrage originated with Professor Miriam Cary ing in its activity, it was announced Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, and the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League has undertaken to put it into operation, while the National Woman's Suf-

out from No. 505 Fifth avenue to col-leges in various parts of the country. Each trunk is allowed to remain for 10 days, then it is returned to head-quarters, and another is dispatched in its place, while the first lot is for-warded to another destination.

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NEW YORK, March 18 -As evidence that Collector Loeb's crusade for batter and more honest conditions at the to those who sit in darkness. The idea New York Customs House is not wan-



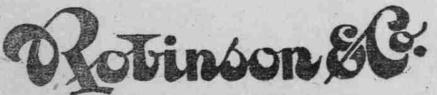
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