

Portland's Industrial World **Takes Decisive Action in** Mass Meeting.

LABOR CONFERENCE TODAY

Following Decision of Draymen's Association Against Arbitrating 'Teamsters' Strke, General Walkout Plan Under Way.

Two hundred business and profes-sional men, gathered in meeting in the convention hall of the Commercial Club yesterday, declared allegiance to the open-shop principle, voted down in prac-tically unanimous voice a resolution of fering mediation by the business in-terests in the present teamsters' strike; and also laid on the table a resolution recommending that the Commercial Club maintain a permanent arbitration committee to solve labor difficulties in the city.

Representatives of the Draymen's Association yesterday also decilined to accept the proposition submitted by the Central Labor Council providing for arbitration of the teamsters' strike. and the Central Labor Council will convene again today to determine whether to call a general strike of union labor in Portland.

Committee to Canvass City.

Apparently a distinct impetus was Apparently a distinct impetus was sqiven to the open-shop movement in Portland at the business men's meeting. for, in addition to the acts already enumerated, the meeting instructed the chairman, Harvey Beckwith, president of the Commercial Club and manager of Wells-Fargo & Co., to appoint a committee of 12 to canvass the retail, wholesale and manufacturing institu-tions to gain recruits to the open-shop movement and to induce the proprietors thereof to display open-shop-card an-nouncements in their windows. The declaration indorsing the open shop was in the form of a motion pre-sented by L. A. Lewis, and, in addition thereto, a set resolution was adopted denouncing picketing and secondary boycotts. The motion received one dis-senting vote and the resolution none. The following is the resolution: We affirm the right of men to organize for their batterment within the hex. ggiven to the open-shop movement in

We affirm the right of men to organize for their betterment within the law. We affirm the right of men to inwfully sell their labor as they may see fit without restriction.

We denounce what is generally known as

bicketing. We denounce the secondary boycott and the display of banners, plasards and the like by any man or organization for the purpose of injuring another's business as wrong in purpose and un-Arnertean. And we pledge ourselves wholly and with-out reservation to the support of these prin-ciples.

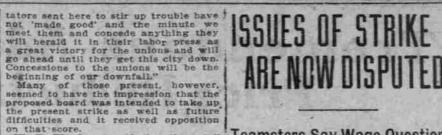
Chairman Had Hands Full.

Chairman Had Hands Full. The men who were present at the meeting were summoned by telephone and Charman Beckwith explains that the fact that many business men did not receive invitations was not because of any oversight but through the physi-cal impossibility of getting word to all in one moriding. The object of the gathering as an-nounced by Mr. Beckwith, was discus-sion of the open shop. After calling the meeting to order he suggested that a chairman be elected other than him-self, but on motion of E. L. Thompson, Mr. Beckwith was elected.

The resolution heretofore given was

presented and adopted without discus-Thereafter B. S. Josselyn, president

Portland Rallway, Ligot & of the Fornand Kallway, Light & rower Company, brought up the matter of the teamsters" strike. Mr. Josselyn is a member of the executive committee of the Employers' Association and he told of discussions had with the repretion of discussions had with the repre-sentatives of the Draymen's Associa-tion. Mr. Josselyn called attention to the statements made my union leaders that the issue in the teamsters' strike was not the open shop, but one wholly of wages. He then read a copy of the demand made by the teamster called attention the last paragraphs, one of which protwo last paragraphs, one of which pro-vides that new men shall be allowed 15 days in which to join the union, and the other that union men shall be given the preference, when available, when the employers are hiring, men.



T. D. Honeyman Applauded.

The reference to sidestepping was ap-arently taken as somewhat personal by D. Honeyman, who said that in view

of the passage, of the ordinance forbid ding the display of boycott banners he had believed that there would be equity in the merchants not displaying the open shop cards. He said he had offered, however, to sign an agreement not to

employ a union man in his store while the present difficulty was in progress and to post a check of \$1000 to be for-feited if he did not keep his agreement "T shall now put up the open-shop card," he concluded.

Mr. Honeyman's remarks were ap-plauded and the meeting then adopted he motion that the men assembled in-

appearance to Police.

City detectives spent considerable

difficulties and it received opported on that score. W. F. Woodward said that the retail merchants had been having trouble with-in their ranks and that some of the men who had agreed to stand by the open-shop movement had sidestepped. He want-ed the people to understand who was who in the struggle by the posting of cards in the windows. **Teamsters Say Wage Question** Is All: Closed Shop, Employers Declare.

ARBITRATION NOT NEAR

Draymen's Association Officer Says Men Will Be Dealt With as Individuals Only-"We Can Fight," Unions Retort.

The teamsters' strike is now at the stage where the two sides are totally at variance as to the real matter at

the motion that the men assembled in-dorse the open-shop movement and post the cards in their places of business. On motion of E. S. Josselyn the dray-men were asked to present their side of the strike controversy to the press and the meeting adjourned, following the adoption of a motion instructing the chairman to appoint a committee of 12 to investigate the open-shop sentiment among the business men generally. The employing draymen assert with positiveness that it is not a question of wages—that they are paying the union scale, and in some instances more, to the non-union men in their more but they the part is to be

more, to the non-union men in their employ, but that the real issue is the open shop. The union leaders assert with equal positiveness that the open shop does not enter into the issues of the contro-versy, but that it is a question simply and wholiy of wages. This much is admitted by both sides: Three years ago the draymen and teamsters signed an agreement fixing a scale somewhat lower than the one submitted last May, which contained the two clauses: "New men allowed 15 mong the business men generally. Chairman Beckwith announced the Chairman Beckwith announced the names of committees later in the after-noon as follows: Julius L. Meier, department store; W. F. Woodward, drugs; Edward Ehrman, wholesals grocer; W. H. Corbett, iron and steel; F. H. Ransome, lumber; George Lawrence, Jr., leather; H. C. Wortman, department store; A. Felden-heimer, jewelry; W. A. Knight, shoes; William Gadaby, furniture; E. L. Thomp-son, hanker; T. D. Honeyman, hardware. Mr. Beckwith said last night that he had selected the committee with the view to getting a representative from each

"When hiring men, union men to have the two clauses: "New nien allowed 15 days in which to join the union," and "When hiring men, union men to have the preference when same are avail-able."

Agreement Not Renewed.

had selected the committee with the view to getting a representative from each general line of business. The members are asked to meet in the parlors of the Commercial Club at 10 A. M. Monday to elect a chairman and perfect an organi-sation. It is expected that at that time they will also district the city for the purpose of canvassing it. It is also admitted by both sides that this agreement was renewed from year to year until last Spring, when the union presented an agreement identi-cal in form with the eid one with the exception of the wage scale and the length of time for which it was to be in effect, but that later the agreement was revised so that if signed it would be effective for one year only. The draymen refused to sign the new agreement and the men struck. So far all is fairly clear, but the draymen now declare that they have been operating under the closed shop principle for three years, while the union representatives maintain that the latter part of the agreement does not provide for a strictly closed shop. this agreement was renewed from year

HUSBAND REMAINS AWAY Wife of S. A. Blanchar Reports Dis-

City detectives spent considerable time yesterday in an effort to detor-mine the present whereabouts of S. A. Blanchar, a well-to-do resident of Kerrigan Station, near Gresham. Blanchar's wife reported to the po-liee that her husband had been missing from home since Tuesday. He left a full thas been a closed shop." said Tomas Gray, secretary of the Dray-men's Association, yesterday. "The agreement providing that new men be agreement providing that new men be dilowed 15 days in which to join the union made if so. If the new men did not join the union we could not keep the detectives are considering the theory that Blanchar and his wife had some difference and that he is remain-

we have places for, treating them as individuals. Personally I have but one vacancy and I certainly shall not dis-charge the men who have stood by me in this trouble to give employment to

The detectives are considering the theory that Blanchar and his wife had some difference and that he is remain-ing away from her from choice rather than by accident. They have learned that for some time before his disap-pearance Blanchar had been making in-fut the vicinity of Eugene. They think that he may have gone there. The authorities at Eugene will be asked to search for him. Blanchar is 52 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighe 160 pounds, is schoothfaced, has dark hair, sprinkled with gray, and is lame in the right he wore a dark gray suit and a stiff hat. "The agreement does not provide for a closed shop." said Secretary Pobles "The agreement does not provide for a closed shop," said Secretary Robinson of the Central Labor Council, yesterday. "The provision providing that preference shall be given union men shows that it was expected that the union men will work with nonunion men, that the latter may be employed when union men are not available."

employers three years ago. SEASON FOR DEER OPENS Will Daly, president of the Central Coun-

James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture in the Cabinet of President Taft, accompanied by Jasper Wilson, his son and "The clause providing that new men secretary, returned last night from a two-day trip to Hood River and the Mount shall be given 15 days in which to join the union was put in at the request of Hood district. The Secretary immediatebias. ly arnounced that Oregon farmers and

provision in order that the desired



Correct and Beautiful Furnishings

Since you must have Furniture, Rugs, Carpets and draperies, why not demand things beautiful in themselves, and harmonious in combination? It is folly to choose ill-designed or tawdry furniture, when for the same amount of money you can secure the other kind. And it is folly to allow your rooms to be made crude or commonplace when a little study, plus a little expert advice, will make them harmonious and distinctive.

Our stocks of Furniture, Floor Coverings, Drapery and Decorative Materials have been selected for people who take pride in their homes and who want to secure the largest possible return in comfort, beauty and service for the price they pay. You will find here just the sort of furnishings that people of taste are buying in the best shops of the country, and you will be waited upon by salesmen thoroughly familiar with correct furnishings and entirely competent to advise or assist you if you desire it.

> J. G. Mack & Co. have brought the macaroni wheat, al-falfa and clover from Siberia, where such products are inured to cold and drouth, and we are alding the farmer to secure roots which will fertilize the solis which have been worn out by Summar fallowing Sommer following

Summer-fallowing. Summer-fallowing is a curse to the land, and is slowly be-ing abandoned. Intensified Farming Urged.*

"Out here in Oregon you should farm intensively, and devote time to the poultry and dairy business. The secret of successful poultryraiding is cheap grain. On cheap food of that character depends the profits of the Fusiness. No state has a better chance to raise choap chicken-feed. You have ideal dairying conditions because of the great amount of natural forage on which the cattle can feed, as well as the better alfalfa THREE STATES INVOLVED

of natural field. can feed, as well as the better alfalfa fields. "And the farmer should feel good over the fact that the tendency of the times is for the boy to drift back from the city to the farm. The boy that is now drifting from the farm to the city is the lad who doesn't know any-thing about farming. You have a great agricultural college in Oregon, but I venture to say that with all the boys who complete the course in scientific farming, and with all the demand there is throughout the course in scientific farming, and with all the demand there is throughout the course in scientific to this year in the full four-year course, and every one of them either went to work for himself or returned to his father's farm to take charge of it. Whenever the farmer add finds that the farmer son knows more about the d. man' will turn over the place. man' will turn over the place.



The case of Joseph Closset and J. R. O'Neill against the City of Portland, which involved the authority of the City Council to assess the cost of aux-City Council to assess the cost of aux-lilary water mains upon the abutting property, was yesterday decided in favor of the city by Judge R. G. Mor-row, of the Circuit Court. The de-cision is held to be important for the city and, unless reversed by the higher court, will settle for all time a question that has been a bugbear to the legal department. The plaintiffs had been

The plaintiffs had been The plaintiffs had been assessed their pro rata share for paying for the recently installed auxiliary water main but demurred on the grounds that the work should be paid for by a special bond issue instead of by as-sessment. O'Neill's assessment was \$194.80 and Closset's \$151.76. The property involved is on Hoyt street. The city contended that the cost of the improvement should be met by the property-owners by special assessment.

Fifth

and Stark

property-owners by special assessment, in accordance with the assessing or-dinance passed by the City Council last February. In rendering his de-cision, Judge Morrow coincided with the view of the city attorney that it was optional with the city either to assess the property or to issue bonds to pay for the system, including fire hydrants and lateral connections, and accordingly held that the procedure

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Nothing to Arbitrate.

These two paragraphs, he declared, sere plainly demands for a closed snop, but said he was inclined to show conclliatory spirit in the controversy and would favor the appointment of a committee to meet the one named by the trouble solely from the standpoint of wages. So far as the open shop was concerned, he declared, there could be nothing to arbitrate. I. Lang put Mr. Josselyn's suggestion into the form of a motion, but it raised

a storm of protest, in which the discus-sion ranged from the history of the trike on the American-Hawall steam-ships to the machinists' trouble.

The possibility of a serious general strike was declared by W. H. Corbsti to be "poppycock," and W. C. Bristol as-seried that the "number that is going to throttle you is 3300 and not 11.080, as has been stated by the union leaders, and I can select 10 men from this room who will down that 3300 if you will just put a little Norway iron into their apines."

t was suggested by President Heintz. of the Manufacturers' Association, that the draymen should come back at the dons with a statement as to what ey were willing to pay in wages, and J. Hanson, of the Pacific Transfer In J. Hanson, of the Pacific Transfer Company, arose and said that some time upo he had told his men that he would take them back at wages of \$3 per day, but that any man who did not earn his \$3 per day would not be retained.

Deal Only as Individuals.

"I was told that if I would present th a proposition to the union, the m would return to work," he said, such a proposition to the union, the men would return to work," he said, "but I told them I would deal with them only as individuals, that I would them only as proposition whatever to them only as individuals; that I would bot make any proposition whatever to the union and that from that time forth the Pacific Transfer Company would run its own business. The men did not return to work, but I have met fully 106 strikers who are anxious to take their old places, but dare not do so. I am now willing to take some of my old men back at 52 nor day but har my old men back at \$3 per day, but not one of the hoodlums who have been

one of the boodlums who have been stoning other teamsters." A. H. Devers insisted that the mo-tion was not in order as the meeting was not called to discuss the team-aters' strike. He insisted that there atars strike. He insisted that there was nothing whatever to arbitrate and related a circumstance of where one drayman had returned to his old poei-itom and been stoned by strikers. "The statement that only a question of wages is at issue in the teamaters" trike is nothing more than a He." de-clared W. H. Corbett. "The labor agi-

Game Warden Prepares to Punish test the capabilities of the men Violators of the Law. permanent positions were given to them.

ow prevented by law.

fine and imprisonment.

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Mrs. Robert M. Foster. The body of the late Mrs. Robert M.

14 ... C

- Andrew

E.C.

Wages Issue, Says Daly.

With the opening of the deer season August 1. State Game Warden R. O. Stevenson is preparing to make a strenu-"As I have stated heretofore, the only question at issue is one of wages. The teamsters have been working for three ous campaign against all violators of the years under the identical agreement sub-mitted with the exception of the change ial vigflance will be maintained by

the wage schedule." The resolution adopted by the Central he deputy game wardens to prevent the killing of female deer, which is unlaw-Labor Council, Friday night, was pre-sented to Harry Cowgill of the Draymen's killing of female deer, which is unlaw-ful at all seasons of the year. It has been the practice of hunters in the past to mutilate the carcasses of the slain animals to hide the sex but this is also Association yesterday morning by Sec-retary Robinson, but no reply had been made to the proposal up to a late hour yesserday, according to Mr. Robinson. Thomas Gray, of the Draymens' Asso-

now prevented by law. Deer in the Oregon mountains are rapidly passing and it will be necessary to enforce the game law in every respect to save them from becoming extinct. The open season for buck deer closes Novemciation, yesterday gave out the follow-ing statement: "At a meeting of representative citizens and merchants held at the Commercial Club at noon today to consider the labor

ber 1. The penalty for the violation of the deer laws is a fine of not less than \$50 not more than \$250, or imprisonment in the County Jail for not less than 60 days nor more than 50 days, or by both situation, among other business consid ered was a request that the secretary of the Draymen's Association should fur-nish the public, through the medium of the press, with a statement of the de-mands made by the Teamdrivers' Union and also the position of the Draymen's Association regarding the same. The FUNERAL OF LATE PAST GRAND MATRON, ORDER OF REBEKAHS. TO BE HELD MONDAY.

Association regarding the same. The following is a correct copy of the agree-ment presented by the Teamdrivers' Union to the various draymen of this city for their signature: WAGE SCALE OF INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS; LOCAL NO. 162. The same to take effect the first day of June, 1910, and continue for from one to five years.

Wages for drivers of two-horse express wagons 1.50 Wages for drivers of delivery wagons. 1.25 Wages for new men 25 cents less than regular scale for first 30 days. Extra hours less than one day, 35 cents per hour. Over-time, time and one-half. Sundays and holl-days the which to join the union. When hir-ing men union men to have the preference when same are available. Ten hours shall constitute a day's work. Salary to be paid not less than wice a month. EXECUTIVE BOARD, LOCAL 161. Business Agent.

Business Agent

Employer. "On June 2 the draymen caused to be

published in the daily papers a state-ment in which they stated that the ques-tion of wages did not enter into the con-Troversy between the members of the Teamdrivers' Union and their employers; that the only question at issue was whether employers and employes should have the freedom of in-dividual contract in the matter divisinal contract in the matter of employment, irrespective of whether or not an employer or employe was a

Foster arrived in Portland hast night from Astoria. The funeral will be from the F. S. Dunning undertaking rooms, member of any organisation. "The officials of the labor union assert "The officials of the labor union assert that the only question at issue is the in-crease of the wage scale. This is not true; several of our members have been waited upon by committees from the Team-drivre' Union and in every instance they have been told that if they would return to work they would be paid the wages men-tioned in the schedule, but in every in-stance they have returned for answer that they could not return to work as in-East Sixth and Alder streets, at 2 P. M. Monday, the services being conducted by Rev. John Dawson, of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Buriai will be at Riverview. Mrs. Foster had been an active worker in the Episcopal Church, as well as in the Order of Re-bababa the Monoral and the Sch Mance they have recurned for answer that they could not return to work as in-dividuals, but that our offer must be sub-mitted to the union, or its officials, for their consideration. This shows con-clusively that the paramount issue with clusively that the paramount issue with the officials of the labor unions is recognition

orticulturists were in position to play an nporant part in the solution of the high "Just as soon as that canal is com-pleted across the Isthmus of Panama, and you people get access to it, you will have the markets of the world at your

Fifth

HOOD

and Stark

Secretary Wilson Enthuses

Over What He Sees There.

MORE FARMERS NEEDED

Cabinet Member Says World Will Be Oregon's Market When Panama Canal Is Completed.

Day to Be Spent Here.

RIVER GREAT

said the Secretary.

"I have seen some of the most wonder-ful natural soll in the world in the vicin-ity of Hood River and along the route of our trip. The soil conditions consti-tute the most striking thing I observed. They are highly mineralized, probably the result of volcanic action of past ages, and if well farmed and well managed they will outlast those of most other places. "You have a natural condition out here in Oregon that is not only remarkable, but is something that advocates of dry farming in the Middle West have at-tempted to produce artificially.

Dust Preserves Moisture.

"Have you ever noticed that wher-ever you go in Oregon, outside of the paved districts of the cities, the ground is covered by a fine, dry dust? I found that dust wherever I went, and I made as close a study of it as possible under hasty conditions. I found that by kicking it aside and scraping the hard ground un-derneath there was moisture in plenty for the raising of any fruit crop. or most for the raising of any dust is a natural any other crop. The dust is a natural mulch which preserves moisture in the soil. All it needs is the alight stirring which your orchardists give their plots to make it perfect. The cultivation is necessary to keep it from packing and maching, which allows the moisture to the stirring of the cracking, which allows the moisture to escape. Going up toward Mount Hood we frequently waked to case the horses, and I frequently scraped down to the

and 1 frequently scraped down to the moisture in the packed road. "I am satisfied that one of the great elements which enters into the merits of the Hood River and the Oregon apple is the fact that the mineral qualities of the soil are not washed out through irri-guiton. The rainfail of the west slope of the Cascadas is sufficient to raise the of the Cascades is sufficient to raise the crop, and the fruit receives the benefit of the ingredients of the soil in which it is planted.

World Is Oregon's Market.

"Oregon farmers should feel encour-aged at the outlook for the future. The Panama Canal will be in use within a few years, and they should get ready to

few years, and they should get ready to utilize that great American enterprise which will be open to American shipping. You can put your products into foreign countries, and need not be afraid of either the quantity or quality you raise being detrimental to prices. For years to come, the rich people of the world will buy your fruit, and when you raise so much that they are overtsocked, the poor people of the same neighborhoods will take it. In Paris a Hood River apple has been known to sell for 40 cents. That sum of money would represent the en-tire cost of keeping a peasant family one day. One apple divided among such a family would hardly be sufficient food for a day.

"The high cost of living will be re-The high cost of living will be ro-duced by the farmer, and in doing that the farmer will make just as much money as he will under present con-ditions. The land is not now being used intensively as it will be in later years, and land that has been con-sidered useless will be found highly proditable under the right kind of farming. The Department of Agricul-ture is maintaining 13 experimentai stations to help the farmer, and we are scouring the world for roots and plants . that will thrive on such lands. We

man' will turn over the place. "In the East lands are owned in many instances by investors. They have been unable to hire agricultural college boys to take charge.

Policy to Settlers Liberal.

You have hundreds of good farmers in Oregon. My message to them would be to plant more acres as fast as they can. Land must not be idle in this country, where it can be made to proneeded to feed the world. Oregon needs hundreds of good farmers, and we are going to help them all we can. we are going to help them all we can. "There have been so many settlers allowed to go into the forest reserve near Hood River and Mount Hood that there are not many good places left, but wherever the soll can be obtained and the settler is in good faith I am going to let him if I can. It may as well be understood that I am not

coing to countenance speculation in lands in any form.

"I find that many of the applications which have been personally examined by me are for lands that are rather heavily timbered, and it would appear that the element of speculation may enter into the matter. I am anxious to help the bona fide settler, but I will not stand for anything else." Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion

that apples could be successfully raised at a considerably higher alti-tude than Hood River, and that the district would continue to spread with experiment. He thought 3000 feet altitude a safe limit, but advised proceeding cautiously. The Secretary of Agriculture will re-

main at the Portland over Sunday, planning to proceed on his journey Monday morning. Until the present journey began, Secretary Wilson had been absent from his desk but six days in the past 10 months.

"But I owe the West at least one visit per annum," said the Secretary. "I am going to keep it up as long as I am on the job. I found many nice people in and around Hood River, and am, glad I called on them."

PIONEER SMELTERMAN DIES

S. C. Chase, Who Built Plant at Linnton, Passes Away.

S. C. Chase, at one time owner of

S. C. Chase, at one time owner of large smelting and mining enterprises in this state, died yesterday morning at the St. Charles Hotel, which had been his home for more than ten years. He was 60 years of age. In his prime Mr. Chase was superin-tendent of the smelting and refining plant at Omahn that formed the nucleus for the present plant of the American Smelting & Refining Company in that city. Later he came to Linnton, where he erected a smelter which was success-fully operated for a number of years. He also engaged in mining and for a time fortune smiled upon him. The panic of 1553 proved financially disas-trous to him and he could not recover his losses. Since then he had been living in Portland. Mr. Chase was

power and lighting system formerly owned by the Wasco Warehouse & Milling Company of The Dalles.

Deeds Given by All Corporations.

Negotiations and procedure under the Negotiations and procedure under the merger plan have been going forward for several months under the direction of Guy W. Talbot, who is the Northwest represented is of the Electric Bond & Share Company and president of the Pa-clific Power & Light Company. To bring the numerous plants and public service systems under the control of the Pacific Power & Light Company temperate or accordingly held that the taken by the city was prope

EXPERT COUNSEL SOUGHT

Prosecution of Physician for Culpable Negligence May Result.

Power & Light Company, temporary cor-porations were organized including the Yakima-Pasco Power Company, the Co-lumbia Power & Light Company, the Astoria Electric Company and the Walla Walla Valley Railway Company

Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald These companies have now all deeded their holdings to the Pacific Power & Light Company and will go out of exist-Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald is seeking expert medical advice in his investigations into the death of Vera Hall on the operating table of Dr. J. J. Rosenberg last Sunday. The question he wishes to determine is whether Dr. ence with the exception of the Walla Walla Valley Railway Company which will be continued as a subsidiary com-

osenberg was culpably lax in failing to Rosenberg was culpably lax in failing to use greater precautions against death after the administration of chloroform. The facts that the patient suffered from a weak heart, that no expert assistant was employed and that the girl's tight clothing was not loosened during the attempt to resuscitate her, are all held to indicate that the physician did not use proper diligence, and action may be taken against him on that ground, if the theory that a criminal operation was contemplated fails to receive supporting evidence. pany. The property deeded by the Yakima-Pasco Power Company includes lighting, gas or water systems at Pasco, Kenne-wick, Benton City, Sunnyside, Mabton, Wapato and North Yakima in Washing-ton and franching in washington and franchises in several other towns in the Yakima Valley.

Many Systems Transferred.

The property deeded by the Columbia Light & Power Company embraces the gas and electric lighting plants at Pen-diston and Lewiston and the electric lighting systems at Walla Walla, Washington, and Adams, Athena, Milton, Free-water, The Dalles and Dufur, Oregon, and the transmission line from Walla Walla to Pasco, now under construction. The Walla Walla Valley Railway Com-pany consists of the city system in Walla pany consists of the city system in Walla Walla and an interurban line between that city and Milton and Freewater, Ore-

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends extending their help and last respects to our dear beloved. Mrs. Rosalle Beaulieu. We also thank the lodges for the bautiful floral pieces. T. E. BEAULIEU. MRS. ROSE BICE. ** MRS. JOSIE LEONARD.

CARD OF THANKS.



POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Ltd. Battle Creek Mich.

gon. The Astoria Electric Company lights Astoria and operates a streetcar system. Generating Plants Taken Over. Generating Flants Taken Over. Included also in the deeds to the Pa-clific Power & Light Company are the water power generating plants on the Walla Walla River, the one on the White River in Oregon near its conflu-ence with the Deschutes, and one on the Nachez River near North Yakima, Wash-Ington. The generating capacity of the three plants is now 15,000-horsepower which will be enlarged, but to what ex-tent depends on the reports of hydraulic engineers who are now engaged in sur-veys.

veys. It is understood also that the Pacific Power & Light Company has options on several other properties in the North-west which are likely to be taken up

The Pacific Power & Light Company will be the permanent operating corpora-tion, and the head office will be main-tained in Portland. The present officers are temporary but permanent officers will be elected within a few days Next week the company will move from the Lewis building to a suite of 12 rooms on the 13th floor of the new Spalding building, at Third and Washington.

Two Specders Arrested.

-J. B. Yeon was arrested yesterday aft-armoon by Patrolman Sims, at Grand avenue and East Glisan street, when going at the rate of 25 miles in his auto-

Toasties The smile that follows will last "The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers. - HARRY

