PROBLEM OF IDLE BEING CONSIDERED

Aim Is to Find Amelioration for Situation Without Recourse to Charity.

O'HARA WILL ASSIST

Study of Conditions Will Be Made by Committee in Hopes of Being Able to Effect Changes So as to Reduce Fluctuations

With the idea of arriving at a practical solution of the problem of unemployment as it presented itself in Portland and other cities last Winter, a committee has been formed, to be known as the Oregon committee on seasonal unemployment and to serve as the Oregon section of the American Association for labor legislation.

Association for labor legislation.

The particular work that the committee will take up, and has started on, will be the eradication of seasonal unemployment without resorting to charity, which was found necessary last Winter.

The committee is composed of the following: Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, chairman of the Industrial Welfare Commission, as chairman; Governor West, whose representative will be Claude C. McColloch, of Portland; William L. Brewster, City Commissioner of Public Affairs; George M. Cornwall, publisher of the Timberman; A. H. Harris, editor of the Portland Labor Press; G. B. Hegardt, engineer of the Portland Dock Commissioner; Dan J. Malarkey, president of the State Senate; F. H. Ransom, of the board of governors of the Portland Commercial Club; Issae Swett, representing the Oregon Civic League; F. G. Young, professor of economics, University of the commissions, as started turned to Portland after a two years' trip around the world. With him as his guest is L. W. Perce, of Baltimore, one of the other young men in who were his traveling companions hearly all of the time. The third, F. R. Heath, of Washington, D. C., remained in Honolulu.

The travelers tell interestingly of their experiences. They both agree that India is the most interesting country, Java the prettiest, Norway one of the most beautiful and Mandalay the dirtiset place.

"Old Kipling got in bad with both of us," they say. "We anticipated great foy would be ours when we should see the old temple, the pretty Burmah girl, all the things that poen suggests, but the dirt was awful. The Iriwaddy River," said Mr. Kamm, is like the Columbia slough."

Dual Interview Novel. Oregon Civic Loague; F. G. Young, professor of economics, University of Oregon, and Caroline J. Gleason, secretary of the Industrial Welfare Commission, who will act as secretary of the committee.

Father O'Hara's Brother to Help. Working with the committee will be Dr. Frank O'Hara, brother of Father O'Hara and professor of economics at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., who will represent the American Association for Labor Legislation. Dr. O'Hara arrived in Portland several days ago, and is or-Legislation. Dr. O'Hara arrived in Portland several days ago, and is or-ganizing the work which the committee

The American Association for Labor Legislation held a convention in New York last Winter, at which a survey

Legislation held a convention in New York last Winter, at which a survey of the labor situation was made, and a programme was devised by which it is hoped to eradicate unemployment without resorting to charity.

"Unemployment may be divided into two classes," said Dr. O'Hara yesterday," periodic unemployment due to industrial depression, and seasonal unemployment, due to climatic conditions and the established custom of proseand the established custom of proseouting certain kinds of work at certain seasons of the year.

tain seasons of the year."

The Oregon committee is considering to what extent unemployment in this state is due to the seasonal character of public work, with the idea of determining how part of this work could be changed to other seasons without economic loss. G. A. Hegardt is chairman of a subcommittee of engineers that is working on this matter.

A subcommittee will be formed from the Central Labor Council and one rep-

the Central Labor Council and one representing the timber interests of the state to study and report on the parphases of the problem that is best qualified to consider.

Solution Hoped For. After the general committee has pro-cured all the information possible it will be prepared to make a number

cured all the information possible it will be prepared to make a number of suggestions pertinent to the better distribution of labor opportunity throughout the year.

"Regularly every Winter all of the larger cities of the country and many of the smaller ones find themselves face to face with the problem of what to do with the unemployed," said Dr. O'Hara. "During the two or three

O'Hara. "During the two or three months that the situation is acute there is a general disposition to resort to radical remedies, but when the crisis is past the problem is usually land New Church dismissed until it forces itself upon our notice in the succeeding Winter, it leave Monday for control in the succeeding Winter, it leave Monday for control was that any care was that any care was that any care was the control was the control was that any care was that any care was the control was the control was that any care was that any care was the control was the contro only in recent years that any careis only in recent years that any care-ful study of the facts of unemployment has been made and the conclusions from the facts are scanty enough. Still a beginning has been made and with the increased attention which it is now re-ceiving, progress may be expected in the near future." the near future."

"Aside from the more or less regular-ly recurring years of industrial de-pression when men are thrown out of work in large numbers because of a general stoppage of industry," he continued, "there are in nearly every occupation seasons when the demand for labor is relatively light. The farmers' seed time and harvest and period of enforced idleness are fixed for him by circumstances over which he has very little control. A similar situation exlittle control. A similar situation ex-

Census Shows Changes. "According to the 1910 census in a test of 42 industries employing over 30,-900 men in the State of Oregon in 1909

only three industries, and these employing together only \$7 men, employed the
maximum number of men in January.
These 42 industries, practically all of
the manufacturing industries of Oregon, employed in September of that
year 20,978 wage-earners and in January of the same year only 23,354.

"Thus, assuming the conditions of
the census year to have been normal,"
said Dr. O'Hara, "there are normally
more than 1900 men employed in industry in Oregon who are out of employment in January. Adding to these
figures the considerable number of
workers set free in Oregon by agriculture and mining, it is not difficult to
explain the existence of the large army
of the unemployed which congregates in
Opium Charge, Is Released. of the unemployed which congregates in Portland and other cities in the Winter

To a certain extent industries are "To a certain extent industries are working at full capacity in other states when they are partly closed down in Oregon, and this furnishes some relief. Thus, in the census year 4000 more men were employed in Oregon in logging camps and sawmills in June than in January. In the same year in Massachusetts there were 1000 more men employed in the same industry in January than in June. Likewise to a certain event there is a dovetalling of one extent there is a dovetalling of one occupation with another. But the opportunities of transferring from one position to another are far from sufficient to eliminate the inequality in

November Banner Month. "Taking the United States as a whole the greatest number of persons were employed in all manufacturing indus-tries in the month of November. In employed in all manufacturing industries in the month of November. In January the number employed was only 88.5 per cent of the number employed was only 11 per cent of the employable in manufacturing idustries were unem ployed in January, 1909. The percentage was much larger, since there is a considerable army of unemployed even in Her age was 57 years and 11 months.

KIPLING GETS "IN BAD" WITH GLOBE TROTTERS

Jacob Gray Kamm and Friends, Who Toured World, Much Disappointed With Mandalay, Although India Is Found Most Interesting.



BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.

ACOB GRAY KAMM has just returned to Portland after a two years' trip around the world. With mas his guest is L. W. Perce, of Balmore, one of the other young men to were his traveling companions.

To interview two men at once is novel experience, especially when both have many interesting things to tell, but these two had a most delightful way of making their comments blend. Their account of their stay in Athens was amusing.

"We were there when the troops were

"We were there when the troops were leaving. As the Greeks marched along we heard someone call out, 'Hello, kid, what part of the states you from?' The salutation came from a former Greek-American bootblack who had come American bootblack who had come home to be a real soldier, going to fight for his country. Several others called to us," said Mr. Perce. "They hailed us with delight. They wanted us to know that they, too, were Americans."

Mr. Kamm had an attack of typhoid from while on the Red Sea. Of the

Mr. Kamm had an attack of typhoid fever while on the Red Sea. Of the event he said: "They put me down in a cabin with a German boy who was ill. He couldn't speak a word of English and I could only count 10 in German. We got quite chummy counting '10.' You can't imagine how glad I was to get to Colombo, Ceylon. The hospital there is fine. Dr. Castellani is a wonder and there were English nurses and everything was so fresh and clean I felt quite at home and soon recuperated."

Together the young men told of the magnificent scenery of Norway, of the glaciers flowing between grain fields;

those months when employment is at its highest point.

"It may be interesting to note in this connection that the irregularity of employment in the State of Oregon for all manufacturing industries is much greater than that for the United States as a whole. There are 25 per cent more persons employed as wage-earners in industry in Oregon in September, the month of greatest employment for the state, than in January, the month of least employment. There are 20 per least employment. There are 20 per cent more employed in Oregon in No-vember than in January."

PASTOR BIDDEN GODSPEED

New Church Gives Rev. C. A. Nussbaum Farewell for French Field.

A farewell party was tendered Rev.
C. A. Nussbaum, pastor of the Portland New Church of Jerüsalem, at Peninsula Park Friday night. He will Dr. Asplund colleave Monday for the Island of Maritius, in the Mediterranean Sea, a delivery wagon.

Bushmall-Photos

Crown Prince Is Met

Among the celebrities the Americans met were the Crown Prince of Siam and Junka Yosuf, son of the Sultan of Kedoh, who entertained them hospitably. Siam is, they agree, hard to get to and hard to get away from. They got into a storm on the trip there. The architecture of the place, being unusually varied, interested the travelers.

"The Dowager Empress had just died when we got to Japan," said Mr. Kamm, "and so everything was very tame there. In Honolulu we took a bungation when we got to Japan," said Mr. Kamm, "and so everything was very tame there. In Honolulu we took a bungation when we rested at first till we got that automobile, then we started out to explore the island and some of those roads weren't at all restful."

In every country the travelers met Americans. In every country they found that English was spoken and they had Among the celebrities the Americans

In every country the travelers met Americans. In every country they found that English was spoken and they had no difficulty in making their wants known. The Chinese, they say, are the known. The Chinese, they say, are the greatest joy riders. They save up for years to take the family out in a machine on New Year and they certainly celebrate then.

Autos Found Everywhere.

Autes Found Everywhere.

"Right here," suggested one of the young men, "let's register our opinion about the taxi service. All over Europe it is so very much cheaper than here. We paid about 16 cents a mile for the best service. By the way, we saw autos everywhere we went. In the Straits Settlement we struck one village where there were 15 white people and nine machines.

In all places where the Americans are settled, the sanitary conditions were found to be excellent. The boys both consider that the people of the Philippines are dissatisfied and that the policy of the Administration is not appreciated there.

After all their wandering about the globe, after being entertained hospitably everywhere, they both say they are glad to be back and agree that there is no place like the U. S. A.

GIRL RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Machine Trying to Avoid Collision With Wagon Hits Lass.

The 3-year-old daughter of John Stokes, who lives at Twenty-first and Flanders streets, was run down near her home Friday night by an automobile driven by Dr. A. A. Asplund. She was not seriously injured. Dr. Asplund collided with the child the Island of diterranean Sea, a delivery wagon. The 3-year-old daughter of John

PORTLAND GIRL ENTERS TEMPLE OF CHILDHOOD

Golden-Haired Lanerian Arleen Blue Chosen by Panama-Pacif. Exposition Board as Beauty Contest Candidate From Oregon Metropolis.

ANERIAN ARLEEN BLUE, the 9-ZANERIAN ARLEMA year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathews Blue, 1001 East Caruthers street, has been selected by the Panama-Pacific Exposition board as the candidate from Portland to enter the Temple of Childhood at the fair. The children are selected for their

Little Miss Blue has soft golden

Disbarred from practice in the Municipal Court, after he had been convicted of having opium and eng shee in his possession, Adolph Lowenthal, former public defender in the court, was allowed his freedom yesterday.

William I Hutchinson, arrested in the raid on the Customs House Cafe on a charge of selling cocaine, was sentenced by Judge Stevenson to 30 days imprisonment and fined \$100. He gave notice of appeal.

Lowenthal was at first held as a ma-

Lowenthal was at first held as a material witness in the case of the State Board of Pharmacy against the Customs House Cafe. A few days later he ficient to eliminate the inequality in was arrested when drugs were found the labor market from month to month. in his room.

Mrs. Philbrick's Funeral Held. The funeral of Mrs. Susan Stevens



-Photo by Bushnell. Zanerian Aricen Blue, Portland Girl Chosen as Temple of Child-hood Candidate for 1915 Fair

WILD WEST WILDER

Walla Walla Plans Three Days of Bigger Attractions.

BRONCO RIDERS ARE BEST

Indians, 2000 Horses, Fancy Roping. War Dances and Many Other Features Are on Programme of Frontier Day's Events.

With even more spectacular features and Wild West thrills provided than last year, Walla Walla, Wash., expects its annual Frontier Days show, to be held on September 17, 18 and 19, to at-tract thousands of tourists to the city. Two thousand head of horses—wild Two thousand head of horses—wild ones, tame ones, cow ponies, bucking bronchos and real "outlaw" horses—and 1200 cowboys and cowgirls, according to the advance information sent out by the press agent of the show, will take part in the three-day exhibition of the West as it used to be. There will be Indians galore, decked out in their best blankers and war paint. The best

be Indians galore, decked out in their best blankets and war paint. The best riders among the Indians and their squaws, cowboys and cowgirls, will compete in the different events.

Among these events will be the usual bucking broncho contests, but with the best "broncho busters" in the country working for the large prizes offered. The prizes this year have been considerably increased, which will bring more famous riders than ever to take part in the competitions.

announced by R. H. Jonnson, secretary of the exhibition:

Event No. 1—Galloping parade of all nounted performers around track, Event No. 2—Fancy roping by cowboys. Event No. 5—Stagecoach race. Event No. 4—Fancy and trick riding by wgirls. Event No. 5-Riding wild bulls by cow

Event No. 5—Rinding race.

Event No. 6—Indian race.

Event No. 7—Drunken cowboy ride.

Event No. 8—Steer roping and tying by
Lucille Mulhall, world's champion woman
roper and rider.

Event No. 9—Cowgirls' peny race.

Event No. 10—Steer roping and tying by

whole.
Event No. 11—Pony express race,
Event No. 12—Cowboys' saddle race,
Event No. 18—Charlot race for world's

Event No. 15—Squaw race for champion-hip of Northwest tribes. Event No. 16—Riding of bucking horses by

owgiris.

Event No. 18—Cowboys' relay race for hamplonship of the world.

Event No. 19—Cowboys' hurdle race.

Event No. 20—Fancy roping by Tex Me-

Event No. 21—Packers' contest.
Event No. 22—Indian relay race for chamionalip of Northwast tribes.
Event No. 23—Maverick race.
Event No. 24—Fancy riding by cowboys.
Event No. 25—Indian war dance.
Event No. 26—Riding of bucking horses by
owboys for world's championship.
Event No. 27—Wild horse race.
Event No. 28—Roping of wild bear.

HENRY WANK, COMMERCIAL CLUB STENOGRAPHER, SUCCUMBS.

Third Person Seriously Injured by Au tomobile, Lewis Klingensmith, Still Is in Semi-Conscious Condition.

The second death within 12 hours of an automobile accident victim oc-curred early yesterday, when Henry Wank, stenographer at the Commercial Club, succumbed to injuries received in a collision with a truck at Hood and Harrison streets Friday night,

Harrison streets Friday night.

The first death was that of Mrs.
Franz Elling, injured in an automobile
collision at East Twenty-fourth and
Burnside streets last Wednesday, who
died Friday.

Lewis Klingensmith, the switchman
whose skull was fractured by F. G.

Kelly's automobile more than a week ago, is semi-conscious and still in a critical condition at St. Vincent's Hos-

pital.

The epidemic of automobile and motorcycle accidents still continues. Three more were reported Friday, but no one was seriously injured.

Margaret Drain, 8 years old, of 155 Boundary street, was struck by a motorcycle Friday evening and sustained a broken leg. She was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

A big touring car crashed into a streetcar at Fourteenth and Washington streets Friday night, breaking the front lights and fender of the automobile. No one was hurt.

Chief of Police Clark has instructed the street of the street and the street of the st

his men to keep a close lookout for speeders.
"Don't let any of them get away." he told the officers. "Every officer is a traffic officer and should look out for speeders. Get their numbers and turn them in right away."

GRAND CHAPTER ELECTS Officers of Eastern Star Order

Chosen at Last Session.

Officers of the Grand Chapter, Eastern Star Order, colored, which closed its sessions Thursday, elected these of-ficers: Worthy grand matron, Mrs. Etta Hawkins, Seattle, re-elected; grand pa-tron, F. D. Thomas, Portland; associate

Hawkins, Seattle, feededad, associate matron, Mrs. Newton Solomon, Everett, Wash.; associate patron, C. H. Graves, Tacoma; secretary, Mrs. Mary Moore, Tacoma; treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Day, Portland; conductress, Mrs. Carolyn Morton, Everett; associate conductress, Mrs. Edith Jackson, Portland.

Others elected were: Ada, Mrs. Dora Keene, Portland; Ruth, Mrs. C. H. Graves, Tacoma; Esther, Mrs. Sallie Stanfield, Portland; Marths, Mrs. V. L. Spencer, Tacoma; Electa, Mrs. W. H. Goldsborough, Tacoma; sentinel, C. H. Isham, Everett; warder, Mrs. C. A. Brannum, North Yakima; chaplain, Mrs. S. Nelson, Tacoma; grand lecturer, Mrs. C. H. Isham. C. H. Isham.

G. W. Simons, Contractor, Returns. George W. Simons, the contractor, has returned to Portland after a trip around the world, which began December 12 and has lasted for seven months and five days. Mr. Simons says that he finds the world not such a large

Show Cases and Tables for Sale at Bargain Prices

The HOLTZ Store - Fifth and Washington - The HOLTZ Store

Holtz Final Sale of Women's Tailored Suits

Just 99 Suits left in stock and we have marked these at prices that we are sure will move them instantly and that will insure to Portland women the best bargains of the year. See our Washington-street window display. Suits are shown here on which you save all the way from \$10.00 to \$40.00. Note especially those splendid

Suits Up to \$50 to Sell at \$10.85

Nearly all sizes in this lot. Suits of serge, eponge, moire, etc., elegantly made and OF finished. Good styles. Durable Suits, built of on not for show alone, but for genuine service. All in desirable colorings. Suits that were formerly priced at \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50-now

Women's Suits Women's Suits

Values Up to \$25 @7 10 Selling Tomorrow

See these Garments displayed in our window. You'll be surprised at the valportunity; values to \$25.00 at \$7.48 ues and pleased with the op-Women's and Misses' Suits up to \$15.00 now priced only

Values Up to \$20 CC Selling Tomorrow 90.30

Surprising bargains, mostly small sizes. Good Summer patterns and colorings. Every Suit desirable and including values to \$20.00 for \$6.98 up to \$10.00 now priced only \$2.98

All Laces and Trimmings at 1/2

Dressmakers can reap a rich harvest of bargains at the Holtz Store now. All Fancy Braids, Frogs, Loops and Trimmings; all Laces - Edges, Insertions, Bands and Allovers in hundreds of patterns and every good quality now offered at half the original prices. Tomorrow at 1/2

All Wash Goods Sale Suit Cases White and Fancy ? Up to \$1 Values 4 JC

A large and varied assortment of seasonable fabrics - crepes, ratines, voiles, linens, silk and cotton brocades, etc. Dress and waisting materials, 29c values up to \$1.00 a yard, to go at LJC lined and finished; \$2.50 vals.

Genuine Straw Matting @1 10 \$2.50 Values at Only

For the "going away" days, Genuine Straw Matting Suitcases, 24-inch size, with brass catches and lock; strong handles, protected corners, neatly C1 40

The HOLTZ Store-Fifth and Washington-The HOLTZ Store

place after all. "In nearly every city of note we visited," he says, "I found myself bumping into someone who lives in Portland."

turned the boy over to the Juvenile terday. Neuman sued for \$10,000 damages and was awarded \$100.

The plaintiff charged that he was severely injured in an elevator accompany.

Boy, 10, Accused of Theft.

John Farmelee, 10 years old, was arested yesterday by Patrolman Hennessy, charged with taking a hand-carved Elk ornament from a table in the office of Dr. William Eisen, 309 Alisky build-

PICTURES FIGURE IN SUIT dent white working on a new building at East First and Stark streets. Injured Man Who Sues for \$10,000 Gets Verdict for \$100.

A camera played an important part ing. The ornament was found in the boy's possession and he admitted taking it. Captain of Detectives Baty koop Bros., which was concluded yes- -Adv

reason of this injury, he contended has made lame and could walk on with the aid of a cane.

A witness who had made numerous

pictures of Neuman, showing him walling without a cane, was introduced.

Important Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing to our friends in Portland and vicinity, that after patiently waiting for the development and production of what is, in our opinion, the correct type of small, light and economical car, we have finally found our ideal in the 1915 JEFFERY

This we have added to our line for the future as a fitting consort to the Packard, which we have sold in Portland, the past five years, and the Detroit Electric, both of which we will continue to represent as before.

In this new light car, produced by one of the oldest, strongest and most reliable manufacturers in America, nothing has been spared to provide the best in mechanism, comfort, luxury and appearance. It has not been built to meet a price condition but only the best design, material and equipment have been considered. It is the quality car in its class.

The 1915 JEFFERY will be fully described in the Saturday Evening Post of next Saturday, July 25.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a new car, it is to your advantage to wait and see the new JEFFERY, which we will have in Portland about September 1st.

Frank C. Riggs Company

Cornell Road and Twenty-third Streets, at Washington