

MUSICIANS' STATUS IN DOUBT

Demands Are Dropped, but Managers Do Not Withdraw Discharge Notices.

ORCHESTRAS MAY BE CUT

Some May Be Eliminated Altogether by Moving Picture Houses—Employers Consider No Questions Need Discussion.

Although the union musicians have withdrawn their demands on the theatrical managers for a sliding scale...

The managers' association held a meeting late Thursday night and another yesterday.

The upshot of the meetings is that the musicians are apparently in a worse predicament than they thought they were before they made those demands...

The managers' notices of discharge will become effective Sunday night.

On Monday the theater managers will have the option of retaining any or all of their present orchestra players...

It is probable, however, that some of the vaudeville theaters will attempt to cut down the size of their orchestras...

It appears that about two months ago the musicians' union notified the managers...

Now, then, it is probable that those theater managers who attempt to reduce their orchestras next Monday will find themselves confronted with this existing rule of the musicians.

It seems, though, that the musicians themselves have not decided how they shall interpret this rule.

The Central Labor Council reported recently that the musicians had not proceeded in regular manner in their recent negotiations...

While to be effective September 1, the rule is not retroactive.

The Labor Council's committee made no particular reference to the previous ultimatum, it urged that the relations between the musicians and the theater men remain as they existed.

Inasmuch as the procedure against which the Labor Council protested was taken under the same rules as those governing the previous ultimatum, some of the musicians believe that the earlier action, too, will be irregular.

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company has arranged to route its cars so as to make the stay of the bell at this point possible all morning.

Platform six feet wide and about 40 feet in length will be erected on each side of the track.

It was reported that plans are rapidly assuming definite form for the children's parade to be held in conjunction with the bell's reception.

Arrangements for the parade will be made by the children's committee.

The children in the parade all will have an opportunity of seeing the bell, it being planned to have the line of children pass over the platforms, thus affording ample opportunity for the youngsters to see the bell without interference from the other crowds.

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THEATER NAME KEPT

Baker Identity Not Lost When City Official Withdraws.

BIGGER COMPANY TO PLAY

Portland Favorites Are Re-engaged by New Management and Some of Best Plays Are to Be Given, Beginning in September.

The Baker Theater will keep its identity and its name, notwithstanding that George L. Baker, who was inaugurated as City Commissioner Thursday, has withdrawn entirely from its ownership and management.

Mr. Baker was in several busy days just prior to his entrance into official work for the city in disposing and arranging for the future of his theatrical interests.

All of his stock was transferred to Mrs. Baker. The stockholders elected directors and the directors elected Milton W. Seaman, general manager for the company and Lee Pearl, house manager for the theater.

A bigger and better company of Baker Players than ever before in Manager Seaman's announcement for the season, beginning in September.

Mr. Seaman and Mr. Baker had the groundwork laid and the general plan outlined before Commissioner Baker's induction into office.

Arrangements for securing some of the biggest recent plays successful for presentation by the Baker players have been made and negotiations for others are under way.

The personnel of the new Baker players is now in the making. As leader, Mr. Woodruff has been engaged. He is a Portland favorite, who has already made good in the position and was selected by Manager Seaman from a long list of actors of note.

Walter Gilbert, who is thoroughly established in the good graces of Baker patrons, will again be a member of the company, and so will Mary Edgett Baker, daughter of Mr. Baker and one of the most popular members of last year's company.

Mr. Seaman is not yet ready to announce his leading woman, but declares she will be found worthy in all respects to succeed the leading woman who have proved winners with the Baker Players in former years.

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doubts that Page has such information concerning the intended destination of the cargo more than what he had told Captain Paul H. Schluter. Efforts are under way in San Diego and San Francisco, by Government agents, to learn the plans for the cargo, and until this information is received by Mr. Bryson he can do little more at his inquiry.

It has been learned that the owners had word that President Wilson, in the early part of February was about to issue an order preventing the transfer of munitions of war to sea to warships of belligerents, or to tenders or other vessels engaged in the service of belligerents.

As a result of this, it is believed that the vessel was rushed to sea. Page made a similar statement to Captain Schluter, but said it was feared an order would be issued placing an embargo on arms to Mexico.

Considerable speculation has been aroused by a dispatch this morning from Brooklyn telling of a mysterious shipment of old-style Springfield rifles and ammunition, similar to the cargo of the Larsen, which has been on the docks there.

This shipment is consigned to Java, but it is believed it is intended for India. Recent news from India and revolt propaganda reported in the United States, have given rise to the belief the cargo might have been intended for India.

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MULTIPLY THE JOYS of an outing with a pair of our powerful, low-priced field glasses. Adjustable to any vision or view—by auto or by foot they are today an essential. We have them to fit any pocket, any purse.

"EVEREADY" That's the word and these Flashlights are the thing, instant light which no wind or storm can put out. Every size from the vest-pocket to the lantern's size, 75c up.

Extra Cells—Fresh and strong, each tested before selling.

BRING US YOUR FILMS TOMORROW morning. Your work will be well done and ready for you by 5 o'clock.

Smooth Prints—Negatives developed by hand, no tank or bucket work.

LADIES' HANDBAGS in fine leathers. See our selection of new styles before buying. Priced \$1.00 to \$25.00.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., ALDER AT WEST PARK



"DON'T HIKE" without this Pedometer in your vest pocket, measuring your steps in miles accurately. \$1.00 to any address postpaid.

How high did you climb?

AN ANEROID BAROMETER "TYCOS" tells the story truthfully. We show many styles. \$3.25 up.

Pocket Compasses, very handy in the woods. Pocket size 25c to \$5.00.

AUTO GOGGLES Latest type, flexible bridge, adjustable bows, shaded lenses, 25c to \$6.00.

THE "LIKLY" SOFT KIT BAG A swagger English model, stylish in design, elegant in finish, perfect in workmanship and in a trial. Holds twice as much as the ordinary one. In ladies' and gents' sizes. Priced \$2.50 to \$13.00. Guaranteed unconditionally for 5 years.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., ALDER AT WEST PARK

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LAND GRANT DISCUSSED

LABOR COUNCIL MEETING SUGGESTS METHOD OF DISPOSITION.

Tentative Resolution Provides That Land Office Be Agent for Both Government and Railroad.

Recommendations to Congress for the disposal of the Oregon & California land grant property came in for considerable discussion at the meeting of the Central Labor Council last night.

The matter was finally referred to the legislative committee.

A tentative resolution was presented which provided that the land be disposed through the Government Land Office as the representative of the Government and agent of the railroad.

Another provision was that the land be disposed only to actual settlers and to those not previously owners of 160 acres of land or worth more than \$1000.

It was brought out in the discussion that unless the land was safeguarded by the government, it would be lost to the interests and trusts when thrown open to purchase.

It was announced that the executive board had decided to circulate a petition to have Priest and Patterson, the two men who were convicted recently of arson in connection with the burning of the University of Oregon, paroled because their families were destitute.

The Moving Picture Board of Censors came in for a scoring by Eugene Smith, president of the council, who declared he did not favor such a board on the grounds that it did not work for the benefit of the common people.

The matter came up in connection with an announcement that a Portland picture had shown a picture that represented the labor movement in an unfair light.

Charles Perry Taylor, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor and secretary of the Washington Federation, who is in the state to discuss the minimum wage law, in a brief address told of the progress of the labor work in his state.

Commissioners C. A. Bigelow and George L. Baker were present last night at the meeting of Montavilla citizens in Montavilla Schoolhouse, when the matter of establishing a swimming pool and community center in Laurelhurst Park came up for discussion.

L. M. Lepper outlined a plan for establishing a center and pointed out that one and one-half acres would be sufficient for the proposed lake and swimming pool. He said that Robert Seaman, within a mile of the park, Commissioner Baker said the idea should be to establish swimming pools and playgrounds generally throughout the city.

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The people of Laurelhurst do not want the lake destroyed by the new plan," said Mrs. Hayhurst. "There is ample room for a swimming pool at the west end of the park."

The resolution was adopted to the effect that the Council be asked to install a swimming pool at the Mount Abraham, and to proceed with the plan to build one in Laurelhurst.

Mr. Baker said last night, following the meeting, that he favored the use of compulsory proceedings to the city was needed for parks and the purchase was held up by a prohibitory price on the part of the owners.

Dr. Miller is Trustee. CHICAGO, July 2.—Dr. Henry C. Aldrich, of Minneapolis, was today elected president of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Meyer Caplan, a merchant of Newberry, S. C., is at a local hospital here, learning under the direction of a trained nurse to eat, virtually without a stomach.

The alleged attempted bribery of Dodge by the defense was not gone into yesterday. Dodge probably will go upon the stand early next week, and this phase of the case will be brought out.

Frank Malley, a waiter on the steamship Beaver, of the "Big Three" fleet was drowned about 6 o'clock last night while swimming in the Willamette River near the Crown Flour Mills.

Standard clocks in the Paris observatory are kept 90 feet under ground, where the variations in temperature has been less than one degree for several years.

The jury found that the accident resulted from a combination of liquor, women and a joyride. Evidence as to the speed at which the automobile was traveling was particularly damaging.

Klingensmith is about 39 years old and has been a railway man for about nine years. He has no other occupation, and medical testimony indicated that he would be unable to resume his occupation or take any position of responsibility.

BATHING POOL IS TOPIC

COMMISSIONERS BAKER AND BIGELOW SPEAK AT MONTAVILLA.

Plan of Establishing Community Center in Laurelhurst is Discussed at Meeting.

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The victim of the accident spent five weeks in a hospital in a semi-conscious condition. He had a considerable portion of his skull removed and a silver plate inserted.

The plaintiff sued for \$25,000. Attorneys Williams and Wheelock pleaded his case.

LARSEN IS ORDERED HELD Inquiry Into Mysterious Cargo of Munitions Started.

DEQUAM, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—Requiem Customs Collector Sebastian today received telegraphic instructions from Washington, D. C. to refuse to issue clearance papers to the schooner Annie Larsen if they should be asked.

Though the Government investigation of the Larsen and her cargo of 4800 rifles and 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition, which was reported to have been shipped by Walter Page, supercargo, with the schooner, was begun here today by W. H. Bryson, of Seattle, special agent of the Department of Justice, it appears likely information was gleaned from Page.

While Mr. Bryson will make no definite statement, it is intimated he

and killed four persons of one family near Vienna, Mo., as the result of a quarrel over the harvesting of wheat crop, according to messages received here tonight.

The dead are Mrs. Julia Breese, 70 years old; her son, George Breese, and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Breese Wright and Miss Mattie Breese.

ITALIANS CAPTURE VILLAGE Tolmino Is Occupied and Austrians Bombard Town.

PARIS, July 2.—The Italians have occupied the village of Tolmino, on the Isonzo, north of Gorizia, according to a Rome dispatch to the Herald. The Austrians still hold neighboring fortifications and are bombarding the village. Italian heavy artillery has been brought up and mounted for use against the forts.

POWDER PLANT IS GUARDED

Five Hundred Armed Men Used by Deputies After Warning is Given.

NORFOLK, Va., June 27.—Following the receipt of warnings from the United States Government advising it to maintain a strong guard over its plant, the du Pont Powder Company at City Point, Va., has 500 armed men detailed to guard the plant.

Major R. M. Sylvester, formerly head of the police of Washington, has been appointed director of a corps of 200 detectives. About 100 men patrol the plant day and night.