

RULING IN PICKETING CASE IS RESERVED

Attorneys for Both Sides Try to Talk at Same Time.

VARIOUS CASES ARE CITED

Court to Decide Case of Theater Men Against Operators at Later Date.

The question of continuing in effect the temporary injunction restraining members of allied unions from picketing five moving picture houses in Portland taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge Tucker will probably not be decided for a week or ten days.

The hearing yesterday morning, which concluded arguments presented for the past 2½ days, became a lively one just before noon, when attorneys for both sides talked practically at the same time. When one side found a case from some state in the union hearing on the matter the other was eager to match it with another, and law books piled on each attorney's table gave opportunity for selecting many new "cases in point."

Contentions Are Made. The attorneys for the moving picture theater owners stressed again the point that there was no dispute in Portland between employers and employees.

"Did any of your men quit working because of wage disputes here?" demanded Dan J. Malarkey of W. S. U'Ren, one of the attorneys for the moving picture and affiliated unions. Mr. Malarkey cited instances in other states of cases in which peaceful picketing had been declared unlawful. He said that here the moving picture owners were in the position of "innocent bystanders."

Mr. U'Ren insisted that C. S. Jensen and John J. Von Herberg are the real parties at interest in the case, but the court ruled that Jensen and Von Herberg could not come in as parties plaintiff if they did not so desire.

Operators Former Soldiers. "Over 50 per cent of the moving picture operators of these theaters are ex-service men, who have served overseas in the world war," stated Mr. U'Ren, emphasizing the fact that union men are the loyal Americans in every respect.

"The theater owners have forfeited the good will of the unions by not being fair," he said. "All we ask is an opportunity to tell our people what the trouble is, where it originated and why it isn't settled."

At the close of the hearing Judge Tucker said that he would examine carefully legal evidence on both sides of the question and that his decision would be based on "justice and right as shown by the law."

RAILROAD RUSHES CARS
613 LOADED AND 351 EMPTY CARRIERS TURNED OVER.

Protest of Senator McNary Followed by Results—Supply to Handle Crops Likely.

SALEM, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Six hundred and thirteen loaded cars and 351 empties have been delivered to the Portland division by the Southern Pacific company since Senator McNary telegraphed Mr. Alschuler of the interstate commerce commission recently asking for relief, according to a telegram received at the offices of Mr. McNary here today.

The telegram received by Mr. McNary also said that the railroad company was crowding delivery of additional cars and beginning yesterday would move a minimum of 100 empties northbound through Ashland daily.

Senator McNary was asked to keep the interstate commerce commission informed as to conditions in order that the commission may attain the best results in relieving the car shortage now threatening the industries of Oregon and the northwest. With the delivery of 100 empty cars a day, Senator McNary believes mills will be in a position to operate at full capacity and that little, if any, difficulty will be encountered in moving the season's crops.

150,000 TO RUN AUTOS
State Applications Deluge Salem Headquarters.

SALEM, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Approximately 150,000 applications for licenses under the so-called motor vehicle operators' law have been received at the offices of the secretary of state, according to announcement made by Sam A. Koser today.

Based on the present registration of motor vehicles in the state, there are yet to be received about 50,000 of these applications.

Employees of the secretary of state have been working night and day re-

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800 WANDERERS AWAITED

RED CROSS PREPARES FOR RUSSIAN CHILDREN.

Youngsters en Route to Petrograd From Vladivostok to Be Returned to Parents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31.—

Red Cross workers here are preparing for the arrival this week of nearly 800 Russian children en route from Vladivostok to Petrograd, where, it is hoped, they may be returned to their parents or relatives.

When the revolution moved toward its height in Russia many fathers and mothers of Petrograd gathered their children into groups of 20 to 100, with nurses and teachers and sent them into the peaceful, rich acres of Siberia "for a few months; until the trouble has blown over."

Time came for the little wanderers to return to their parents. But in the meantime a barrier of fire had risen between them; a dead line formed of the entire battlefronts of the opposed bolshevik and Czech armies. When hunger and war terrors confronted the wanderers, the American Red Cross took over group after group, established colonies in western Siberia and apparently solved the problem of feeding and housing its young charges. But as the battle line swung and the bolsheviks captured town after town where American Red Cross activities were in full operation the children were moved to Vladivostok, thousands of miles away.

Thence they were taken to Russian island. Here they received care until they left on the Yomel Maru for San Francisco.

The colony had a dental clinic, a hospital, and primary school classes. Thirteen of the larger girls took a course of training fitting themselves to become nurses' aids in the American Red Cross hospital.

Some of the children included in the group have exceptional qualities of temperament and ability. Several have fine voices. One little girl, whose mother is a professional dancer, has a marked gift for the stage. Still another paints beautifully. The genius for mechanics possessed by many of the boys is shown in their toys, whittled out of bits of wood with whatever sharp-edged tool they can find.

The Red Cross workers who accompany the children on their journey back are: Major Riley H. Allen, Honolulu; Dr. William T. Barger, Cleveland; Boris D. Bramhall, Seattle; Mrs. Hannah B. Campbell, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Helen Domerschlhoff, New York; Walter Price Ambrose, Baltimore; Dr. Herbert M. Coulter, South Pasadena, Cal.; Dr. Hal W. Davison, Atlanta; Mrs. Davison (nee Natalie Bekimishvili); Frank A. Delgado, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. Harry O. Eversole, Los Angeles; Florence Farmer, Lancaster,

Yuma, Ariz. Is planning to enlarge the Yuma irrigation canal, which is now supplying 100,000 acres, so as to reinforce the Imperial valley system in California. The completed waterway is to be 17½ feet wide and 15 feet deep. It is expected to be the largest canal in the world.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 560-55.

Ontario, Canada; Dr. Charles H. Gano, Pittsburgh; Clarence F. Rowland, Buffalo; Miss Stacy M. Snow, Seattle; and Ward D. Walker, Manila.

OREGON PIONEER IS DEAD

Mrs. Mary Ann Dodge, 80, Crosses Plains Before Portland Founded.

HUBBARD, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary Ann Dodge, 80 years old, a pioneer of Marion county, was buried in Hubbard cemetery on Saturday. Mrs. Dodge was born in Lin-

colnshire, England. She crossed the plains when 5 years old with her parents from Missouri in the wagon train headed by Captain Palmer. The first log cabin had not yet been built in Oregon City or Salem.

The family settled near the site of the present town of Donald, which was then known as Champoe, taking up a donation land claim. On February 2, 1884, Mrs. Dodge married J. A. Dodge, who died August 21, 1916.

She died July 25. A daughter, Mrs. M. B. Kromling of Hubbard, a son, Charles Dodge of Salem, and a brother, Charles Whitney of Lebanon, survive.

Patrolman Is Injured.
Motorcycle Patrolman H. R. Levison sustained severe bruises as a result of an accident which occurred at Al-

bina avenue and Willamette boulevard yesterday morning when he crashed head-on into an automobile driven by W. L. Wells of Lang & Co.

Levison attempted to pass a standing street car on the left side, and collided with the car driven by Wells, who had just turned east past the standing car. Upon examination it was found that the injured man was badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

TEAGUE'S CONCERT
The Whistler and His Dog Pryor The Dring Poet, was Gottschalk Angel Free, Victor Herbert Evolution of the Dance Arr. Teague

At 1:30 Today
A show that we can blow up to the skies.

MABEL NORMAND
in George Ade's
The SLIM PRINCESS

Note—
1. THE STAR
2. THE AUTHOR
3. THE PLAY

You couldn't ask for more, and the combination results in perhaps the cleverest and the funniest comedy-drama ever filmed. It's one hundred per cent.

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