FIRANSACTIONS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

POTATO MARKET **GOES TO PIECES**

Season for Last Year's Stock Nearing End.

Oregon Buyers Fare Badly and Many Lose Money --- Onions Slump With New Arrivals.

Potato buyers in Oregon have fust closed one of the most disastrous years they have been engaged in

The markets for last year's Oregon Burbanks, which is just closing, has been one of the most disastrous ever witnessed in this state. Toward the opening of the season, last Fall, the market was up to the top notch and many large buys were made by commission men and dealers at the highest rate. The market, instead of showing the usual and expected advance with the full opening of the season began to show a steady decline, and was but a few months before the bottom of the quotations ladder had been reached. Then came the small amount of orders for stock and it took the utmost endeavors of the owners to ose of their holdings at the prices paid earlier in the season.

Many Dealers Lose Money.

Very few of the local potato buyers, if any, closed the season with the prices on the right side of the ledgerfor them, and some of the larger buy-ers went deep into the hole. Demand from the Southern markets for shipping stock has about ceased and many of the big shippers still have large amounts of the stock remaining unsold in their possession.

Docks Pull of Potatoes.

The docks in San Francisco are still full of stock and the surplus is being vastly increased with the arrival of each additional steamer. Of course, the choicer varieties are not hanging so heavily on their owners' hands, but the quotations even on this class of goods was much lower than dealers ex-pected at the first of the season that ordinary grades would be worth.

Many tons of the ordinaries are rot-ting on the docks and in warehouses and the prices quoted for the ordinaries are not sufficient to pay expressage, let alone pay the freight rates.

made very heavy buys during the earlier part of the season when the marwas Igoing up with steady strides and the slowness of the arrival of outside orders is due to this cause. Quotations are unchanged today.

Slight Weakness in Poultry. A slight weakness is apparent in the poultry markets, the receipts during the past few days being as liberal as the demand. Good stock is, however, easily sold at the top quotations.

Egg prices are firm with the market showing an upward tendency, although it is not expected that quotations will go above 17% cents in the near future. Receipts are fair but there seems to be no very large surplus arriving. Quotations today range from 1714 cents for single cases, to 17 cents for the larger orders.

Much Creamery Butter. Creamery butter is now arriving in

THE PURE **GRAIN COFFEE**

Even children drink Grain-O because they like it and the doctors say it is good for them. Why not? It contains all of the nourishment of the pure grain and none of the poisons of coffee.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

A grocers everywhere; 15c. and 25c. per package

Receipts are so great that it will now be necessary for commission men to put the stock in cold storage in order to keep the market fairly steady. There spirited demand from California for all the dairy and store butter that arrives, this time of the year being the season when the quotations on both creamery and dairy are about equal. The shipments to California are larger, the butter men of the Southern State preferring the Oregon dairy to the best grades of creamery even at the same quotations. The reason for this is that the Oregon dairy stock is noted for the large amount of butter fat it contains. Prices are unchanged.

More Cheese Arrives. Cheese receipts are becoming larger

as follows:

and the market is easier. Usual quo-Hop prices are unchanged. Today's quotations, as revised, are

PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES,

Grain, Flour and Feed. Wheat-Walla Walls, 72c; bluestem, 77c

Oats—No. I waite, \$1.17%.

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Flour—Eastern Oregon: Patents, \$3.95624.30;
Diamond W., \$4.29; straights, \$3.35; Valley,
\$3.50624.70; graham, \$4.a., \$3.15; 10s. \$3.55.

Millstoffs—Bran. \$23.00 per ton; middlings,
\$27.00; shorts, \$23.00; chep, \$18.00.

Hay—Timothy, \$20.00; clover, \$17.00.

Hops, Wool and Hides. Hops—206221c for choice; 1903 contracts, Wool—Nominal. Valley, 15@16c; Eastern Dregon, 10@13c; Mohair nominal, 37@38c. Sheepskins—Shearing, 14½@19c; short wool, 12@23c; medium wool, 30c; long wool, 60c@

Tallow—Prime, per B. 3½@4c; No.e 2, and grease, 2@2½c.
Hides—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and up, 15@15½c per B; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 lbs, 18; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 lbs, 15½c; dry saited, bulls and stags, 1-3 less than dry flint; saited bides, steer, sound, 60 pounds or over, 7½@8½c; 50 40 60 lbs, 7½%g8c under 50 lbs and cows, 7c; stags and bulls, sound, 5@5 lbs is kip, sound, 15 to 30 lbs, 7c; sound, 40 to 14 lbs, 7c; calf, sound, under 10 lbs, 8c; green (unsaited), 1c B less; culls, 1c B less; borsehides, saited, each, \$1.26@1.7c; dry, each, \$1.00 q1.50; coits hides, each, 25@50c; goat skins, common, each, 10@15c; Angora, with wool on, each, 25c@\$1.00.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Oregon creamery, 22%c; dairy,

e; store, 17½c. Eggs—Fresh Oregon, 17@17½c. Cheese—Full cream, twin, 16½c; Young nerican, 18@18½c; Eastern, 16@17c; Call-Iornia, 15e.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, 12@13c per B;
hens, 13%@174c; roosters, 10%@13c B; broilers, 16@17c B; fryers, 14@15c B; ducks, 13%@
14c B; geose, 7%@8c B; turkeys, live, 16@
17c; dressed 18@19c. Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

ar—"Sack basis," cube, \$5.77½; powd-\$5.50½; dry granulated, \$6.47½; extra 12½; Golden C. \$4.92½; barrels, 10c. ½ , 25c; boxes, 50c advance on sack basis, e per cwt for cash, 15 days; maple, 14@

16c lb.

Honey -15@16c per frame,
Coffee-Green Mocha, 21@23c; Java, fancy,
23@32c; Java, good, 25@25c; Java, ordinary, 18
625c; Costa Rica, fancy, 15@20c; Costa Rica,
good, 16@18c; Costa Rica, ordinary, 16@26c
per lb; Columbia roast, \$10.63; Arbuekles,
\$11.12b; list; Liou, \$12.2b; list; Cordova, \$11.25.
Teas-Oolong, different grades, 25@65c; Gunpowder, 25@32@56; English, Breakfast, different grades, 12½@65c; Spider Leg, uncolored
Japan, 30@60c; green Japan, very scarce, 30@
60c.

ceived, but the demand is not so lively. Quotations are down a trifle today. Oregon's are in larger receipt and it is now expected that the local market will be in full swing by the middle of the coming week. Quotations on the local stock range from 52 to; \$2.50 per 24-pound crate. Several cars of fruit are due tomorrow.

Little Valley Wheat Left.

There is but little Valley wheat left in the markets, the farmers having the entire stock, which they are holding for higher quotations. Local millers do not seem to worry very much over the inability to get sufficient supplies as the flour market will not justify much worrying. Some of the local Prids — Apples, \$1.00 conductors, \$1.50 per sack; radishes, \$1.50 conductors, \$1.50

pries as the flour market will not justify much worrying. Some of the local men are paying 74½ cents. Walla Walla is plentiful and quotations are dull. Bluestem is in a more limited supply with the demand consequently larger.

Plour Market Steady.

The local flour market has a steady tendency with sales about on a par with that of last year. There is some slight demand for stock from the Orient and the South, but taken altogether, the outside markets are weak. The Orient made very heavy buys during the earl
Meats and Povisions.

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Fresh Meats—Beef, prime, 744684;e; bulls, 5455;e; cowas 667c; pork, 745688; veal, 54, 5474;c; unation, 4644;e, gross; drossed, 728c; immos, dressed, 74,6784;e.

Hanns, Hacon, 156 the; pienies, 144;c; cottage, 114;c; salide sides, 124;c; bisnoked sides, 124;c; bisnoked sides, 124;c; bisnoked sides, 124;c; bitts, salided blocks, 124;e; bacon backs, 124;c; bitts, salided blocks, 124;e; bacon backs, 124;c; bitts, salided blocks, 124;c; bacon backs, 124;c; bitts, 144;c; dray salided sides, unsmoked, 124;c; breakfast bacon, 154;6:164;c; fancy, 184;c; bitts, 114;6:124;c.

Local Lard—Kettle leaf, 10s, 123;c; 5s, 124;c; 5s, 124;c; steam rendered, 10s, 134;c; 168; 112;c; compound therees, 8c; tubs, 84;c.

Eastern Lard—Kettle leaf, 10-16, tins, 124;c; 5s, 124;c; 50-114;c; compound therees, 8c; tubs, 84;c.

Eastern Lard—Kettle leaf, 19-16, tins, 124;c; 5s, 124;c; 50s, 114;c; compound therees, 8c; tubs, 84;c.

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days.
Fish—Rock cod. 7c; flounders, 5c; hallbut,
s, ling cod. 7c; crabs. \$1.50 doz; razor clams,
bc doz; striped bass. 12'5c; salmon. Sci soles,
sc: lobsters, 15c; shrimps, Puget Sound, 15c;
catfish, 6c lb; Puget Sound herring, 4c lb.

LOCAL STOCK RECEIPTS. PORTLAND UNION STOCKYARDS, May 22.—Today's receipts of livestock in the local yards consisted of fire cattle, the local yards consisted of 119 cartie.
50 hogs and 100 sheep. The arrival of poor cattle is playing havor with quotations and a sharp decline in prices is expected within the next few days if the poor cattle is continue. Hogs are too present arrivals continue. Hogs are too plentiful and quotations are dropping. Sheep are weak. Ruling quotations today

Cattle-Best, \$5.30@5.50; medium, \$4.50 67 5.00. Hogs-Weaker, 6%c. Sheep-Very weak, nominal sales, 3@

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand

IN LIVERPOOL

Market Was Only Moderately Active-Tone Firm.

Corn on the Continent Is Also Down a Trifle---Oats Are Strong On Buying.

Logan & Bryan's daily grain letter to

Bolton, de Ruyter & Co.; CHICAGO, May 22 .- The Liverpool wheat market is % to 1/2 lower; Paris 14 to 2 cents lower: Antwerp unchanged. The market was only modfirm. was construed as a moderately bullfish number. It said some light improvement in places, but in general Plants having unusually irregular The season in general is fully

two weeks later than usual. Our own advices from the Middle West are that wheat generally is thin on the ground and heading short. There is nothing in the cash situation, as reported from day to day, although exports continue lib-eral. California is still without rain, The strength in the market is largely due to the light offerings. A little wheat is hedged here for other markets and as Armour is carrying the cash wheat here, there is only a speculative selling pressure. Crop advices are still the important factor. There were \$6

cars today Corn Closes Firm.

Liverpool corn is 1/4 to 1/4 lower. The market here was easier, earlier and closed firm in sympathy with wheat. The trade is not large, and the buying seems scattered and mainly to cover the shorts. The cash situation is a moderate one and the country offerings con-tinue liberal. We still hold to the view that receipts next month will be large and with normal conditions for the growing crop. There were 140 cars today.

Oat Market Strong

The out market is strong on speculative buying and partly in sympathy with the strength in wheat. day's break accumulated considerable short interest, much of which was covered today. The cash situation is not calculated to make prices at the moment and crop advices are still the important factor. The weather everywhere seems favorable, and we are inclined to think the poor start the crop has made is discounted by the price, There were 195

The provision market is firm and The strength was due to the buying by the large packing interests which also induced some covering of There is little or no improve-

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offices of the better grades during the past year in Nevada and the consequent ability of the growers there to get into the Arisons and Southern markets with stock at a much lower rate than would be possibly for the vect of practically shutting the Orean Mashington onion men out of warket.

W Reds Coming Lively

**W Reds Com Anaconda Mining Co., | 90% | 100 | 99 | 100 Am. Copper Company., | 63% | 64% | 53% | 63% avenison, common ... | 16 | 76% | 75% | 76% do preferred ... | 96 | 96% | 96 | 96% Metro. Traction Co... Manhattan Elevated Mexican Central Ry ... 20% 26% 26% 26% Mexican National ... 23% 25% 25 25 25 26 do preferred ... 168% 100% 108% 109 M. K. & T. com ... 25 25% 25 25 25 M. Souri Pacific ... 168% 100% 108% 109 M. K. & T. com ... 25 25% 25 25

do preferred Pac. Mail Steam. Co... Reading, common do 2d preferred do 1st preferred R. I. & S. com do preferred Rock Island, common. do preferred Southern Railway, com... Southern Pacific
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U. S. Steel Co., comdo preferred
W. & L. E., comdo preferred
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Wisconsin Central, company de preferred Western Union Tel. Wabash, common

Money, 24. Sales, 632,000.

22% 22% 22% 22% 22% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 83% 84% 83 83% 26% 27% 26% 26% CHICAGO MARKETS.

52% 75% 67% 78

90 13%

(These quotations are furnished by Bolton de Rayter & Co., 102 Third street, near Stark. Members Chicago Board of Trade.) CHICAGO, May 22.—The markets today were Wheat-\$00.76 .44

May ...\$00.78 July ... 731/4 17.40 17.35 17.30 0.55

PARIS WHEAT AND PLOUB. PARIS. May 22.- The wheat market closed 30 to 40 centimes lower than The flour market is weak, with quotations 55@65 centimes lowe than yesterday.

COTTON TRADE IN CHINA DECREASES

A report has just been received from C. C. Baldwin of New York, a representative of the Southern Cotton Mills, now at Peking, China, who has inves tigated the trade conditions in Manchurla, in which he says that the American cotton trade was increasing enormously until recently, when the Russians began to exert pressure upon the Chinese, amounting to overcion, for second orders for Russian firms, amounting to 800,000 bales of goods, which otherwise would have gone to

America Mr. Baldwin says the foreign firms complain bitterly of the difficulty of conducting business under the Russian methods, and he believes that unless Russian absorption of Manchuria as checked the United States will be the prived of a most promising market for cotton within a few years.

China, in reply to further representations of the United States and Japanese ministers, has again pointed out erately active here, but the tone was the impossibility of including in the Modern Miller, while not radical, commercial treaties the opening to trade of Manchurian towns on account of Russian opposition. The American minister proposes that

would be no change for the better. China open Moukden. Harbin and small port at the mouth of the Yalu River.

> DAILY COTTON SPECIAL. NEW YORK, May 22.—The stubborn

action of the spot cotton markets of America in the face of receipts nearly double that of last year and resistance shown in Liverpool to a further decline has caused sober second thought and a correspondingly better feeling among op-erators of long market. The selling out rocess has not been without good results and the shorts for once failed to follow the decline too sharply and the scattered interests of contracts is not as great as hitherto existed. It is probable that with the advent of June option the market may not be so sensational until trading in July will have developed the conditions governing that important month. Up to this time it would appear that the long interests have the advantage as the 11 cent level has been very nearly sustained, notwithstanding the accumulating stock and consequent pressure. The next crop op-tions appear also to be taking on sustained value at approximately 9% cents and with this range extending through the season until January what is now called high-priced cotton looks like an assured fact. The weather conditions throughout the cotton belt are report ed favorable. Much now depends upon the demand for goods, particularly staple and heavy fabrics and yarns. English spinners will yet require a full half million bales from America, and at some price which is of course contingent on their being able to market their prod-Where they are to get this cotton before September 15 we fail to see while the whole American spinners will have to draw from norts quite freely before they can aid them.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, May 22.-The market showed a disposition to improve today and with any further encouragement in the way of better buying from London or the banking interests, or the public, it would have undoubtedly shown a decline tendency in that direc tion. There was, however, less pressure to sell after the first hour and prices worked a little harder in the later trading on efforts to cover shorts after London had taken about 30,000 shares are in a position to state that the reported formation of a syndicate headed Kuhn-Loeb & Co. an to take all Pennsylvania stock not sub-scribed for is correct, and we are told firmer today. Liquidation appears to be or three men have been handling the that this news is important because it pretty well over for the present. As funds, and they have been distributing practically ends the bear campaign which has been directed against Penn-sylvania stock. New York Central. Atchison and St. Paul as well as Baltimore & Ohio. The chances are that all these stocks, and especially Pennsylvania, will show a better tone, and this ought to stimulate the general list of railroads provided that tomorrow's bank state

has a steady tone and is without much change. Wall street brokers have generally regained confidence and are urg-ing the purchase of stocks. The public is still looking on. In the meantime there is no change in general conditions. Indication are that the large railroad companies, the large employers of union labor in other branches of business, are getting ready to contest for the privilege of managing their own properties. Prospects for a peaceful and prosperous summer in that respect are not, therefore, encouraging. The mar-ket has had a great decline and many properties are selling at reasonable 57% prices.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

to John Stronach, lot 55, block 36. Lone Fir Cemetery H. H. Delano and wife to trustees Camp and wife to Frances Camp, lot 1, block 4, Mayor FOR GUARANTEED TITLES

See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing Building. Get your title insurance and abstracts o real estate from the 1 tle Guarantee t Trust Co., Chamber of Commerce.

BUILDING PERMITS.

May 21-To Meyer Abraham, for aleration of building on lots 5 and May 21-To P. L. Nausen, for erec tion of one-story cottage on lotof, block 3; \$1,000, 15 8

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Suit for a receivership for sawmill property owned jointly by Gardner K. Wilder and W. F. Reed, was begun this norning in Judge Frazer's court by

F. V. Cornish, for two years located in the practice of law in London, Eng., is at the Portland

THE VALUE OF

List of Prices Furnished It Failed to Carry by a by Custom House.

Moneys of Silver Standard Countries Painters and Carpenters Still Deter-Are Worth Their Market Quotation in Metal.

The following are the Custom House

values in United States gold of foreign coins for the quarter beginning April 1, as proclaimed by the Secretary of the

Central America— 1.000 entral America—
Costa Rica—gold—colon
Guatemala—silver—peso
Honduras—silver—peso
Nicaragua—silver—peso

Fuchu—silver—tael . Haikwan (Customs — silver—

Hankow—silver—tael
Hongkong
Nuchwang—silver—tael
Ningpo—silver—tael
Shanghai—silver—tael
Swatow—silver—tael
Takau—silver—tael
Tietsin—silver—tael
Colombia—silver—peso
Luba—gold—peso

Colombia—silver—peso 352
Cuba—gold—peso 926
Denmark—gold—crawa 268
Ecuador—gold—suerts 487
Egypt—gold—pound 4943
Finland—gold—mark 193
Gremany—gold—mark 238
Great Britain—geld—pound 48665
Greece—gold—drachma 193
Haiti—gold—gourde 965
India—gold—pound sterling 48665
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Italy—gold—lira 193
Japan—gold—vet 488

Japan—gold—yet Liberia—gold—dollar Mexico—silver—dollar Netherlands—gold—florin Newfoundland—gold—dollar Norway—gold—crown Persia—silver—kran Sweden—gold—crown Switzerland—gold—franc Turkey—gold—piasta Jruguay—gold—peso 1.034 Venezuela—gold—bolivar 193

The coins of silver standard countries are valued at their pure silver contents, at the average price of silver for the previous quarter.

"The "British Dollar" has the same legal value as the Mexican dollar in Hong Kong, the Straits settlements and Labuen.

Labuan.

*The Sovereign is the standard coin of India, but the rupee (\$0,3244 1-3) is the money of account, current at 15 to the sovereign.

There has been a decline in values for the silver-standard countries during the past three months.

CONCERNING COPPER.

(Journal Special Service.) soon as improvement begins to show in them just as they saw fit, and they the general list the buying demand for copper stocks will be increased, and they should have more strength than any other stocks. Utah was bought heavily here for New York account, and advanced nearly 3 points.

EASTERN STOCK RECEIPTS.

ment is not disappointing, and there is no further strength shown in foreign exchange calculated to permit a resumption of gold exports next week.

EEADY TO COMBAT LABOR.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The market

The market opened at yesterday's quotations. The hog receipts to morrow are tations. The hog receipts tomorrow are estimated at 10,000. Ruling quotations are: Mixed, \$6.10@6.50; good, \$6,40@\$6.60; rough, \$6.10@6.35; light, \$5.80@

Cattle-Steady. Sheep-Steady.

CORN AND WHEAT LOWER. LIVERPOOL, May 22.-Close: Wheat July, 6-31/2, 1/4 lower, Corn-July, 4-47/2, 1/4 lower; Septem ber, 4-2 %, % lower than yesterday.

LIVERPOOL COTTON DOWN. LIVERPOOL, May 22 .- Close: Cotton-Closed 1 to 4 down from the opening. The market is quiet and steady.

W. U. STILL WORKING.

(Journal Special Service,) NEW YORK, May 22.—Notwithstanding the immense destruction of the Western Union telegraph lines along the Pennsylvania Rallway yesterday. company is still accepting messages for Pennsylvania points, which it transmits by long-distance telephone. officers decline to discuss the case,

BIRTHS.

May 14-To the wife of George Bech-May 17-To the wife of R. A. Mc Ayeal, a daughter.

May 19-Edith Gibson, at 133 East

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

Thirty-fourth street; rubiola.

May 18—Four children of L. Homen eltner, at Fulton; measles. May 19-Elizabeth Weber, at Fulton measles. May 20-Ruth Boldrage, at 687 Mead measles. May 20 Mrs. Clifton, at 24 Mason street: scarlet fever.

DEATHS.

May 21-Etlah E. Parker, at 575 Sixeenth street, age 4 months; pneumonia. May 16-John Pribnau, at Williams of the cyclone was quite narrow. venue and Shaver street, age 16 years;

The Edward Rolman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and embalmers, 280 Yamhill. Phone 507. J. P. Finley and Son, funeral directors and embalmers, have removed to their new establishment, corner Third and Madison streets. Both phones No. 9.

Crematorium, on Oregon City car line, near Sellwood; modern, scientific complete. Charges—Adults, \$35; chil-dren, \$25. Visitors 9 to 5 p. m. Portland Cremation Association. Portland, Or.

GENERAL STRIKE

Two-Thirds Vote.

mined to Win --- Plasterers With-Draw From the Council.

There will be no general building. trades strike. Of the 11 unions connected with the Council seven voted in favor of and four against it, thus lacking a small margin of the necessary two-thirds vote in order to carry. The strike situation now remains practically the same as it was prior to the decision to take a referendum vote with the hope of being in a position to call out all the unions.

At the meeting of the painters last night it was decided to prosecute a more vigorous fight than ever. In their campaign they will be supported by the international organization, together with all the labor organizations in the city, and in time they believe the Mas-ter Painters' Association will be forced to accede to their demands. It is also given out, that the carpenters will be looked after in the same manner. Since lumber is being received in liberal quantities from outside points it is said that the local mill owners are not so particular as they were in discrim inating against the contractors who employ union labor. In fact a number of reliable carpenters say that lumber is now being sold to the local trade without many questions being asked whereas a short time ago it was almost impossible to secure it under any pretense, .

Lumber Moving.

Manager Francis of the City Retail Lumber Office, also says that building material is being disposed of more freely now than it has for some weeks past. Nearly all those directly interested in the matter seem to think that the danger point in the strike is past, and that in the course of a short time the several associations will be willing to treat with the unions in the matter of arriving at some permanent understanding.

It was officially announced this morning that the Plasterers' Union has withdrawn from the Building Trades Council There were vague rumors to this effect all day yesterday, but at that time nothing definite learned. The reason assigned by the plasterers for their action is because they do not like the manner in which the strike has been conducted. They hold the Council directly for what they are pleased to term in-action and a disposition on the part of certain members to assume supreme authority in all questions that are up for consideration. G. Morish, a prominent member, says:

Plasterers Withdraw. "We have been receiving no portion

whatever from the benefit funds contributed from various sources for the ald of those who are out of employment as a result of the strike. have been out of work equally as long as the painters and corpenters, and according to our membership are entitled BOSTON, May 22.—The tone of the fit funds. But we have never received gave us the worst of it. At the last meeting of the Federated Trades Council a motion was passed to the effect that a committee of two be appointed by that body, two by the Water Front Federation, two by the Building Trades Council and one from each union in the city, and the men thus chosen to act as a committee in the proper distribution; of all funds contributed toward the support of those out of employment as a result of the labor difficulties. When the matter was referred to the Building Trades Council it was tabled indefinitely. We did not approve of the Council's action, and that is one of the principal reasons that

our union withdrew. "It will make but very little difference to us, however, how things go from now on. All but eight have left town, and the probabilities are that there will not be a plasterer in the city in a very short time."

To Aid Strikers.

At the special session of the Mult-nomah Typographical Union, held Wednesday evening, the Executive Commit-tee was authorized to make donations to the strikers whenever such action is deemed necessary. The organization has already contributed liberally to the relief fund, and its members say they intend to pursue the same policy until the present difficulty is adjusted. Tom Johnson was elected as a delegate without opposition to the international convention, which meets at Washington, D. C., on August 10.

Another Candidate.

H. G. Kundert, editor of the Port-land Labor Press, is among the candidates for State Labor Commissioner He states that he put in an application for the position some time ago, and that he has been indorsed by a large number of representative citizens. Among the best informed union me it seems to be the general opinion that Mr. Kundert will secure the office. He is personally acquainted with members of the appointing board, and his supporters believe that they look with favor upon his candidacy. The ap-pointment will be made before June 1.

COSTLY KANSAS CYCLONE.

(Journal Special Service.) ASHLAND, Kas., May 22.-At least two lives were lost and about a dozen people injured by a cyclone that swept over this portion of Kansas yesterday, scattering destruction on ever hand. The residence portion of this city was greatly damaged, several houses being torn down by the force of the storm Many people in the country districts have been rendered homeless. The path

TEXAS POSTOPPICE ROBBED. WAYNEBORO, Tex., May 22 .- The safe in the postoffice here was entered last night by burglars and \$3,500 in money, stamps and notes taken. There

ROYAL DIVORCE.

(Journal Special Service.)
PARIS. May 22—1t is reported here
that Queen Dragat has agreed to a divorce from King Alexander, who will grant a large annuity. Draga, it is said, will retire to a convent,

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seemed to be no distinction by the Predent between any of the candidates

"Reep Your Becord Clean." Perhaps one of the best passages in thinks was that in which Mr. Reame turned towards the body of university students and counselled them to keep in mind first, above party, above all else, cleanliness in politics, high ideals of statecraft. He quoted from the fam-ous orator, John B. Gough, an epigramatic sermon in one sentence of which Gough concentrated his whole life's

earnestness and sincerity: "Young man, keep your record clean." The application was obvious. It was an appeal to young men to keep cleanliness before them as a prime requisite in all matters pertaining to public af-

thought into which he poured all his

Discussed Economics. Mr. Reames discussed economics up

on the broad plane of scientific knowledge rather than partisan considerations He stood for such rational revision of the tariff as would cure some of the trust evils, quoting from the tast utterance of the late Thomas H. Tongue upon the subject. He argued for such tariff adjustments as would open Or tal markets to Pacific Coast manufa turers and producers of farm stuff, and used the simple illuminative illustrations wherewith to elucidate his thought He took sensible ground upon the subject of the controversy between capital and labor, justifying such combina-tions as enable the laborer to protect his rights against too great aggregations of capital.

Some Original Views.

The speaker, discussing the trusts, took the view that was original, in that he drew a distinction between the trust aimed at in the Sherman and other anti-trust bills, the trust that infracts the law against the restraint of trade and the trust that is an actual and legal combination of several business, and that is not touched by any law now extant.

"These trusts," said he, "are impreg-

nably entrenched behind the fortifications of law. They have such power in control of legislation that they have prevented the passage of laws such as will really touch them. "Such trusts may only be disturbed by changes in the tariff laws, not

changes that will shake up the whole business structure of the country, but alterations that will put a stop to giving of unnecessary protection to gigan-tic aggregations that now use the tariff merely as a means whereby to sell abroad more cheaply than they sell at

Was Mr. Tongue Representative?

Quoting from the late Mr. Tongue, Mr. Reames asked if Mr. Tongue was not representative of the progressive thought of the American people, the people of the State of Oregon. The utterance of Tongue, read as printed in the Portland papers, simply favored lowering the tariff on trust-made goods, goods made by concerns selling here at prices based on high protection; abroad based on competition with other coun-

tries. "I ask you, was Mr. Tongue representative of the people of this country and state? Was he not correct in his views? If not correct, and my distinguished opponent said so in effect by combatting my proposition for lowering the tariff upon trust-made goods. then, who is correct? Is it not for you to choose between the views of the man who is dead, who brilliantly represented you in the halls of Congress, and the man who now aspires to succeed him as a candidate of the famous Eugene convention of April 9, over which presided,

according to program, the Hon. George Brownell, from Clackamas?" Humorous Toward Mr. Hermann. Reames treated his opponent with onsideration, indulging in no abuse speaking humorously of Hermann. F said he cared not how or why Hermy left the commissionership of the pheral land office; he knew only that Mr. Hermann had left. He told a Washington paper that he wished to take a rest and go to Europe, and the speaker kindly offered to assist Hermann after the 1st of June in taking that trip to Eu-

rope and getting a much-needed rest, **GREAT STRIKE AT** DENVER IS ENDED

Arbitration Concludes the Several Labor Difficulties.

(Special Journal Service.) DENVER, Col., May 22.—The great strike which has involved 10,000 men and women, ended at 7 o'clock last night, when both sides agreed to arbitration. when both sides agreed as finally pre-The terms of settlement as finally preconstituting a victory for the employes, although both sides made concession

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