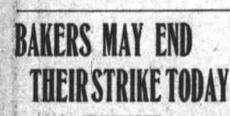
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1904.



HON. D. P. MARKEY. Supreme Tent Knights of the Maccabees of the Supreme Commander, World, Port Huron, Mich.



CONFERENCE SETWEEN MASTERS AND JOURNEYMEN THIS AFTER-EXPECTED TO ARRANGE AN AGREEMENT-15 OF 30 SMOPS Portland; Bay L. Shenorn, Astoria; ACCEPT MEN'S TERMS.

A conference between the master bakers and the journeymen is now in ses-sion, and there is a possibility that the strike which has been in progress for the past few days may be declared off this

Out of the 30 shops in the city, 15 have signed the union agreement, a number of them acceding to the terms

of the journeymen this morning. A list of those who have signed follows: Deutsh, Wells Bros., Log Cabin, New York, Pacific, Writch's, Spady's, Miller's, Columbia, Oliver's, Queens, City Hall Bakery, Owens' Sellwood, Vienna

the striking journeymen have all re turned to work at those places. Corvallis shops, they state, also resumed operations this morning. All these out-side towns were likewise affected at the time the strike was declared at Portland. The locals are affiliated, and asked similar concessions at the same With half the shops in the city at work full handed the proprietors assert that there is no danger-that all customers can be kept fully supplied with bakers' products. All the shops are and according to State Commander Nel working to a certain extent. To take the place of the strikers women and girls have been employed, and at some of such shops the information is given ut that the situation is not nearly so bad as it might be.

Emma E. Ciprus, Astoria; Alice O'Daniel, Portland. At Arion hall tonight a class of 200 will be initiated. Supreme Commander D. P. Markey will be present and con-

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Marrion, Portland; Lou B. Cornell,

be posted in a conspicuous place in each

shop, and shall not be defaced or mutil-ated in any way, shape or form.

FRATERNAL HOME

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duct the ceremonies. Mr. Markey is delayed by the belated Southern Pacific train from San Francisco and will not arrive in the city until 8 o'clock tonight. At the celebration at Arion hall there

will be music and a short literary program. It is not expected that final adjournment of the convention will occur until midnight.

Hall Bakery, Owens' Sellwood, Vienna and Stein's. Officers of the union report that the employers at Astoria and Vancouver signed the agreement this morning and

lcated er for the contractors in the end simply to forfeit the bond and pay it than to restore the streets. Also that portion of of L. O. T. M. Report of committee on new business Introduction of officers, delegates Second street used by the City & Sub-

committee on streets, and to ask that this report be given your earnest atten-"In connection with this report, and

supplementing it, we beg leave to suggest that you must have observed the desire within the last year or two on the part of the people of this city to have good streets, followed by an apparent determination now to stop all proposed improvements. In view of the fact that it is well known that the propertyholder desires to improve, there must be some good reason for this almost uni-

versal opposition to proposed improve-ments which have been inaugurated by your honorable body. In this connection we desire to state that the feeling is be-coming intensified that the property-holder is getting nothing for his money when he pays it out for street improve-ments; that either the specifications

are of such a character, or the work done is of such a nature, or the inspection is so poor, or there is such lack of care after the streets are improved, or combination of the whole, as to create a lack of confidence. It is not our de-sire to impugn the integrity of the city ngineer's office or of any one connected state that there is not such confidence in this office as ought to exist to bring about the best results.

Discourages Improvements

"Furthermore, equal candor requires us to state that the manner in which streets have been allowed to be treated by your honorable body and the officers of the city, after they have been built, tends also to discourage improvements. As an instance, on Twenty-fourth and

in such practices.

After the routine this morning the delegates and the visiting hundred re-assembled at 1:30 o'clock. Then began these streets a traction engine, and re-a good, wholesome time. The program quired a \$3,000 bond. This bond cov-

street, mistreats it; for we are sure no

individual would be allowed to indulge in such practices. Instances of this

could not have been ascertained before

it was laid. In this we do not concur. If asphalts and materials of that kind,

which require a chemical analysis to de-

termine their character, are to be used

then the city-engineer's office should

"It has been said-but for the truth of

the same way in sidewalk improvements.

as a fact that a taxpayer individually

The Report.

The report signed by Leo Friede, J. N.

Teal, A. J. Giesy and Thomas Scott

than does the city when it con-

However, be this as it may, we

It is the same with the

defect in this material would not be observable, we feel that the city author-

ities should have tested it by a chemical analysis before accepting the streets. Defective blocks or bricks are rejected but that is no excuse for accepting as good what is really defective. "Complaints have been made at times

by the asphalt paving company to the effect that asphalt paving is injured by leaks from gas mains. In this connection we would state that an inquiry addressed to an asphalt company to C. E. Grunsky, the city engineer of San Francisco, a man of high standing and a recognized authority, elicited the following answer, which is dated at San Francisco, February 19, 1904:

" 'In reply to your inquiry relating to the detrimental effect of gas leaking from mains' upon pavements of asphalt and bituminous rock. I desire to state that no such effect in this city has come

to my notice." "It has also been claimed that an asphalt pavement does not do well in a wet climate. In this connection we would state that we have been advised that therewith, but candor requires us to the asphalts generally laid in pavements, contain a large percentage of This is said to be the cause of water.

in gutters, using instead brick or other of "the \$11,000 I have spent on the party ever being repaid."

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"Before much can be expected a thor

oughly equipped city engineer's office is a necessity. The very best talent available should be procured. This of-

fice should be posted on all kinds of

paving, both as to materials and meth-

thority on the subject-a leader, not a

that inspect. The engineer should be an educator of the people. Brave enough

thither by the conflicting claims of in-

terested paving contractors, he should.

if necessary, protect them from them-

selves. The facts in the case before us

the kind of talent required in the office

"Bedeviled and Bewildered."

sands of dollars a year now on streets,

holders have no place to go for advice

no one on whom to lean, and the result

is our picturesque if impassable streets.

with street paving in this city, we have

dividual property-holder to determine the kind and character of pavement

which should be laid in front of his

of trouble, as it results in the streets

being paved not only with many differ-

ent kinds of material, but much of it

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Portland until the power of the

would suggest that any reader of this serted: report call a meeting of the property- "I m

property-holder to stop the improvement

or to dictate the character and kind of

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that will produce results, inspections the party for him."

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Asphalt and Water.

"While it seems to be generally ac-cepted as a fact that Trinidad and Bermudez asphalts are the best for street paving purposes, it is just as vigor ously maintained by domestic producers that the foreign asphalt does not compare in purity with the domestic product, and that it is a success in a wet climate. The company operating

raised by taxation. "The attempt to get something for

nothing has very often been tried, but it has thus far proven a failure, and this failure has no better illustration and so should other material be. In this than the theory we have seemed to work instance the company suffers the loss, upon here in the past, that if a street was once built nothing would thereafter be required to maintain it. feel that if the league will take up this matter on the lines above indicated.

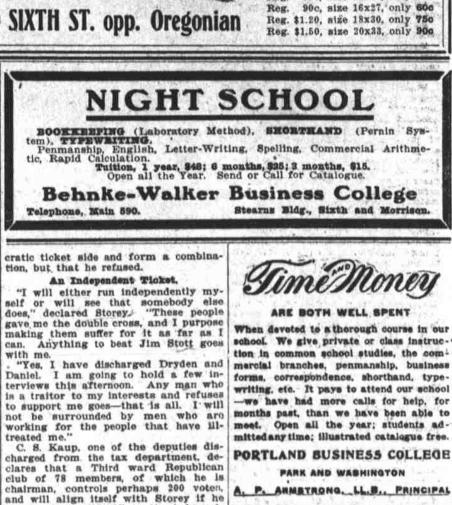
good can be accomplished." **OUSTS 19 DEPUTIES.**

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nominee of the Republican party for assessor to succeed McDonnell. Bidwell is a brother-in-law of Judge Carey, chairman of the Republican county central committee.

The story originates from an authoritative source that 'the campaign contribution of \$250 made by Assessor Mc-Donnell has been returned to him and that Sheriff Storey's \$300 will be returned to him this afternoon or tomorrow. The story receives coloring from the fact that Assessor McDonnell refuses either foreign matter, which is soluble in to deny or affirm that his money has been returned. Sheriff Storey declares the asphalt companies throughout the country having abandoned laying asphalt He adds that there is little likelihood

Carey and Matthews Clash. In this connection a most interesting fact has come to light. It was brought forth by the defenders of Judge Carey, chairman of the Republican county com-mittee, who allowed Storey to make the contribution. It is declared that Carey took the money in good faith, as he did McDonald's, in the full belief that the



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McDonald's, in the full belief that the convention was to be open and that no po to Washington, D. C., for the purpose Holmes' Business College

If a settlement is not soon reached members of the union declare that they will start a co-operative bakery. They that they have ample funds on hand to embark in such an enterprise, and in this manner they could keep most of their members employed. the

About the only material difference between the new and the old agreement is an increase of wages asked for bench hands. This class of labor is now being paid \$16 a week, and \$18 is demanded. It is said that many of the employers were paying \$18 long before the strike was declared. The agreement:

Section 1. I agree to employ none but good standing members of Bakery and Confectionery Workers' In-ternational Union of America, Local No. 114, of Portland, Oregon.

Sec. 2. I also agree to pay the following scale of wages: Bakers working alone or with one apprentice, not than \$21 per week. Foreman and bench hand, foreman \$22,50 per week. Foreman and two bench hands foreman \$24 per week; where more than two bench hands are employed, foreman \$25 per week; bench hands \$18 per week; bench hands working on oven \$20 per week.

Sec. 3. Six days of not more than ten hours each shall constitute a week's work inclusive of setting sponge and lunch time. Overtime shall be 50 cents for foremen and 40 cents for bench hands per hour.

Sec. 4. No jobber shall work for less than \$4.50 per shift as foreman and \$3.50 per shift as bench hand, hours and time to be the same as provided in Section 3. One-night jobbers must receive their pay when work is finished. Sec. 5. Each baker employed shall receive his pay in cash every Saturday. Sec. 6. No baker shall do any outside work, such as chopping wood, carrying piling flour, delivering any goods, loading wagons, etc.

Only one apprentice allowed Sec. 7. to each shift, bread or cakes. In shops where no journeymen baker or confec tioner is employed, no apprentice is al lowed.

Sec. 8. The age of an apprentice on entering the shop shall be not less than 16 nor more than 18 years.

The business agent of this union shall have the privilege of entering the shop during working hours or other time, and must not be reany fused admission when properly applied

Sec. 10. Any master baker violating this contract shall be subject to a fine in the discretion of this union

Itching, Blind. Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT. MENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 59c. Sec. 11. This contract shall be bind ing for one year; a copy of same shall



urban Railway company is another exleputies, etc. Address by Sarah J. Evans, "Woman's ample of a street being allowed to go to ruin for lack of repairs. A corporation, while enjoying special privileges in the Work."

Report of delegates on hives.

Address by Supreme Commander Lil-ian M. Hollister of Detroit, Mich. Closing song, duet by Janie Smith and Margaret Reed.

kind might be multiplied, but these are sufficient to illustrate the point we de-It is expected that adjournment will not be possible until late this afternoon sire to make. inspection and acceptance of streets. It lie H. Lamberson never has so succes s claimed in connection with the asful a state convention been held. shalt that the defect in the material



analyze them, and the engineer should either possess these qualifications or have some one in his office who does. Cleveland Morse, charged with threatning to kill his insane mother, was ar this we do not vouch-that in the late raigned before Municipal Judge Hogue

improvement of Washington street inthis morning. He admitted that he ferior cement was used for the foundamight have made the threat, but in extenuation said he was not atways in his tion. think it time that plan speaking should right mind. be the order of the day, and without de-His mother was present, and pleaded

siring to create any ill feeling we do say for the court to make her son cease his that some radical steps will have to be cruel treatment of her. In her deluded taken to reform the method of street mind there seemed to be a feeling of intense hatred for her nusband, from improvements in this city, or there will be universal protests against it. It is

the whom she was divorced nine years ago. She told Judge Hogue that the father of the boy should be compelled to support It has been claimed and demonstrated her and her son. The case was finalle disnosed of by

will get a better sidewalk, and at a lower price, the court suspending sentence and givtracts for such work. The average taxing the matter into the care of Detecpayer prefers to bear the ills he has tive Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid rather than get into something which almost concluded that to allow each insociety. experience has demonstrated will be

MITCHELL HAS NO

ing to continued suggestions that a candidate for vice-president for be one party or another; John Mitchell

date for any political office, either appointive or elective, and wouldn't ac cept the nomination of any if offered." In view of the fact that it has been repeatedly stated in the press and elsewhere that Mitchell would probably be offered the commissionership of labor, his statement this morning becomes ignificant. Mitchell has often stated that he worked purely from principle,

and that his greatest ambition was to uplift the miners, of whom he is the head.

ACCUSED OF ROBBERY.

George E. McCartney, allas Frank Russell, was held to the grand jury this the entire cargo was defective and not morning by Municipal Judge Hogue on the charge of larceny from a room in the Hobart-Curtis apartment house. He is said to have stolen \$5 from the desk of Mrs. Wheeldon, manager of the house.

He was arrested yesterday. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR FILES

POLITICAL AMBITION (Journal Special Service.) Indianapolis, Ind., March 22 .- Reply-

Brooks and addressed to the executive committee of the league follows: "The undersigned, your committee to whom was referred the complaints respecting streets recently paved with asphalt in this city, beg leave to report that they have investigated the matter

to some extent, and find the facts to be this morning said: "I am not a candi- as follows: "A report was in circulation to the effect that defective material had been used on some or all of these streets. Your committee called the attention of Mr. Taylor, the superintendent of the asphalt company in this city, to this statement and to the condition of some

of the streets and portions of some recently paved with asphalt; and from his statement it appears that during last year a cargo of "Alcatraz" asphalt was

shipped to Portland to the Trinidad Asphalt company of this city, about onehalf of the cargo remaining here and one-half going to Scattle. It has since

to laying granite blocks on a cemen transpired that a mistake had been foundation and will cover at least eight made in refining this asphilt, and that different kinds of pavement. "In other words, we think a great deal of blame is attached to the city authorsuitable for paving purposes. To all apities in the matter of the deficiency in pearances the material was of good quality, and there was nothing to indi-

cate any defect until the use of the street developed that fact. Defective Paving. "Just to what extent this defective

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street paving and maintenance, that properly should be laid on the shoulders of the property-holders themselves. However, we do feel that the city does not recognize, as it should, the fact that street building is a specialty, and that

material went into the pavements canit should employ an expert, in some capacity on this work, and because people feel that this is not the case is the most cogent reason why they will not give up their veto power over . streets. To put it plainly, they lack confidence in this respect and feel they know about as much on the subject as

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here is now using the California asslate was to be permitted. In this belief he is said to have bumped when city ordinances provide that he least expected it against the deter-Trinidad, Bermudez, Alcatraz (a Calimination of "Jack" Matthews that a slate fornia asphalt), or any other asphalt should be prepared. The result was a equally good. may be used. We examination touching his fitness for quarrel between Carey and Matthews from the inquirles we have instituted, promotion, Assistant Observer A. Wiesthe night previous to the convention. that California asphalts have been used ner of the weather bureau will leave "I refuse to stand for a slate," Judge Carey is quoted as saying. "The conwith success in New York City, Brook shortly for Raleigh, N. C., where he "It must be apparent from the re-sults obtained in street work here that, all the money offered us and it would something is fadically wrong some be utterly unfair at this stage to make

and the result is seen.

go contrary to its action now.

The sheriff this morning sent for a

former deputy in his office, a son of

Miles Ovaitt, and for David Mackay,

utyship to succeed Dryden, and both re-

fused. This refusal was largely owing

to a belief that the county court and

county board of commissioners would

refuse to permit their salaries being

On the notice discharging his depu-

ties in the tax department, Sheriff Storey

simply in typewriting the words, "By

order of the court." County Judge Web-

did not sign his own name, but place

will be stationed. Clinton E. Norquest Boswell, Ind., recently appointed to of Boswell, Ind., recently up Mr. Wiesner's place. up a slate. Matthews insisted on a slate and the

"I am sorry to have Mr. Wollaber leave," said Mr. Beals this morning. result was that there was a heated argument from which anything but a friendly feeling has resulted. Mat-"He is a very competent man and know that the change is for his best interests. I hope he will be returned here hews went ahead and prepared a slate for permanent duty." Observer Wollaber has been in the "Yes, I am out," said Dryden, when

weather bureau for nearly 15 years. He questioned this morning. "I stayed by Storey until the last. I cannot bolt entered the service at Buffalo, N. Y. He came to the Portland office from Buf-falo in September, 1898, and is the Daniel says he sympathizes with Storey and feels friendly for him deveteran of the present force. He served in the Seattle office for a short time. to withstand popular clamor, strong spite his discharge, but that as he was enough to do things. Instead of allow-ing the people to be driven hither and Mitchell wing of the party he cannot Mr. Wiesner came to this city from Washington, D. C., about one and half years ago.

should run for sheriff on the indep

CHANGES ARE MADE

in the office of District Forecaster Ed-

ent ticket.

COOL WEATHER RULES IN COAST STATES

"I do not look for heavy' rains," said District Forecast Official Edward A. Beals, this morning. "But I cannot predict fair weather. What may be expected for a few days is a continuance of this changeable weathershowers, followed by sunshine."

Rains last night were general throughout the coast and east of the ster did not see Storey before he dismissed his men, and knew nothing of it Rockies. From the gulf to the Cana-dian northwest the weather is unusuuntil after it had occurred. Commissioner Showers declares that the subally cold for this time of the year, the property is the most fruitful source ject was not discussed with the sheriff mercury ranging as low as 4 to 14 deand that no action would have been grees below zero. In Portland it was taken, anyhow, as Commissioner Barnes 12 above sero.

For Weak and Nervous People.

of an inappropriate kind; one part of it will consist of basaltic blocks, which office, except Daniel, had been called We have a cure for nervous and un-steady people, weak, fleshless people, and pimply, pale or sallow people; peo-ple who are troubled with loss of am-bition, falling memory, depression of spirits, lack of confidence, nervous head-ache and wakefulness; all these symp-tems are produced by weakened nerves. will last a long time; another part of in to state whether he would support macadam; then a strip of asphalt; a Storey or his candidate on an indepen-block or two of bricks, etc., the result dent ticket up to an early hour this of it being that the whole street is a afternoon. All his men are in constant, expectation of being summoned, and it deemed unlikely that any of them

is deemed unlikely that any of them will subscribe to the undertaking. Thomas Hislop, one of the disap-pointed candidates for the nomination for county commissioner, called at the tax collector's office this morning and in the hearing of a half dozen persons as-serted: "I must see Storey. I am going to vote the Democratic ticket from top to bottom hereafter—anything to beat the regular Republican ticket." Hislop called on Storey and had a long talk with him. Storey says that Hislop asked him to flop to the Demopavement to be laid, is more largely tax collector's office this morning and in taken from him. As a proof of this, we the hearing of a half dozen persons asdifferent views as to the character of bottom hereafter—anything to beat the pavement to be laid. We will under-regular Republican ticket."

take to say that it will vary, on the same street and within a limit of ten blocks, from sprinkling a bit of gravel

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not be definitely stated at this time. The repairs on Sixth street, however, were made with it entirely. These repairs the company have not asked the city to accept, nor have they been ac-cepted, and Mr. Taylor says that the surface of this street will be taken up and relaid as soon as the wealther will per- do the city authorities.

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"We must again impress upon