SAYS MAN WHO WORKS FOR RAILROAD I CANNOT SEND ANY MONEY HOME

Seattle's municipal employment office,

which has been running for four or five years, is the usual example cited for such an institution in Portland. The regular reports sent out by this office show that a large number of people are placed monthly, the total running into

Maintenance Cost Low. The cost of maintaining it is said to

Would Eliminate Graft.

Organised labor in the city has been quite prenounced in support of a public agency. In championing this rian it is said that the public agency quickly would drive all of the private institutions out of business, or if any remained,

they would be unfanged. If the big contractors were compelled to deal through a public agency which was operated on a clean basis, graft natur-

Aged Senator's Nemesis Brings

Another Suit-Loeb, Wynne

and Miller Accused.

spired to decoy her to New York for the purpose of committing a felony on her. The petition alleges that she was caught in New York, an effort made to drug her, and that she was deprived of her liberty for two days. Immediately afterward she says these men published statements that she had sued Platt for breach of promise, which was false.

Miss Wood declares that she believes that all these machinations against her were for the purpose of distracting pub-

were for the purpose of distracting pub-lic attention from the marriage of Sen-ator Platt to Carrie Thompson, alias Lillian Janeway, in Washington.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 3.—The neg

FUNERAL OF JOHN KIRTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 3. — The funeral of John Kirts, a pioneer of 1862.

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STEAMER A SUCCESS

FIRST TRIP OF NEW

Agents and Contractors Collude
to Deprive Laboring Man
of Profit.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY IS SOLUTION

Organized Labor Favors This Plan—Others Are for More Careful Supervision of Private Agencies—North

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agents guilty of such wrongs is an imminent question. Officials state that the permanent agents who are activated by new work in the vicinity. These pay their license and try to shape their affairs so that they can make a good clean-up and get away before being caught. For a perior, they were wont to fake out a license for only a short part of the semi-connual period, thus gaining the opportunity to respect their frauds for a small figure. The license officials have adopted it a policy of making these transients pay for a full half year, regardless of the length of time that they intend to remain in business. vision of Private Agencies-North Bank Project Makes Need Pressing

"A man with a family who goes out to work on railroad construction cannot hope to send anything home," said a well-informed laboring man today. "Wages are ostensibly good, and upon the surface it would appear that a fair profit could be made, but there are so many deals between employment agents. never able to do more than support him-

The cost of maintaining it is said to be quite low, as the only duty performed is keeping the names of applicants for work and those desiring omployment, and connecting them. Much of the time this is done at the office of the agency, which causes dozens of people to remain about the place. A business man desiring help on short notice simply goes to the employment office and either meets some of the people waiting there or takes the address of some on the waiting list. This office has had the effect of making Scattle the central point in a labor way for all of the industries throughout the adjacent country, and in this respect has been of great help to the city.

Some local people advocate more rigid state laws, made directly applicable to the employment bureau fraud. They believe that such measures would be of greater efficiency than an employment agency, by having broader jurisdiction. Their suggestion is to regulate strictly private agencies, and ferret out any cases of fraud, especially those suggesting that a big contractor and an employment agency are working in collusion to swindle employes.

Would Eliminate Graft. This statement prompted investiga-tion. It suggested the establishment of a public employment office, or broader powers for some labor commissioner, a public employment office, or broader powers for some labor commissioner, whose duty it should be to ferret out frauds upon unskilled labor in the heavy work to be pressed around Portland for the next decade. More railway men will be nired from this point next year than from any city of the west. Heavy work advertised will no doubt draw large numbers of workingmen from distant places. Unless there is some power with authority to issue authentic statements about the needs of hig contractors, as warning to the country at large, it is regarded possible that there may be a greater influx of unskilled labor than can be accommodated.

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Friends of laboring men have renewed the demand for a public employment office, as the most probable remedy for the evil that is said to deprive the average railroad construction hand of a profit on his work. The success attained at Seattle is cited as an instance of what such an office can secomplish. It is recalled that there was a movement here last year for such an office, which found general support for a period, but did not take tangule form. Organized labor indorsed this solution and frequently has urged establishment of such an office, which would have the effect of doing away with all the private employment agencies.

At present there is no means by which an employment agency may be punished for defrauding workingmen, save that provided in the general fraud law. City agencies are required oy city ordinance to refund the fee charged and transportation expenses if they send men or women for work which does not exist, or where there was no probability of the applicant receiving it.

In addition, the license committee has ower to revoke the license of an agency where it has been found guilty of such thuses. But there is no other remedial

abuses. But there is no other remedial measure, save recourse to the fraud pensities. Further, city officials cannot have jurisdiction beyond the city boundary, and are seriously handicapped.

The fact is generally conceded that construction contractors often collude with employment agencies, the agreement being that the latter shall have the exclusive privilege of furnishing men, and the former shall keep the workmen but a short time before discharging them. Each new applicant is compelled to pay the employment fee and perhaps a sum for citothing or preliminary equipment. Shortly after this and perhaps a sum for clothing or preliminary equipment. Shortly after this
amount has been earned, he is discharged and opportunity is created for
repeating the profit of hiring another
nan. No doubt exists that this profit
is divided between the contractor and
the employment agent.

Now the System Works.

It is because of such conditions that
men frequently find they can make nothing in construction work, as they are
never permitted to keep their places
long enough to much more than, break
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More glaring frauds often have been perpetrated upon the laboring classes. In some instances men are sent to Jis-tant places where there is no work to be had, and being broke, are mostly unable to return to this city to prosecute the fraudulent agent. Such cases of this character as are brought to the attention of the local license officials are taken up by threatening to forfeit the agent's license if the fee and transportation costs are not refunded. It is safe to estimate that a multitude of cases never are repored, as the victims have not the means to return to make hint, and are more eager to get work than to punish a wrongdoer.

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The new boat has been, designed for the passenger trade, although freight to a small amount will be carried. A sister ship, the Okanogan, will be built immediately, and together with the Columbia will make daily trips between this port and Brewster. The Columbia's speed is eight miles an hour against a six-mile current. She carries a crew of 20 men and is licensed to carry 20 passengers. Captain I. B. Gray of Enpassengers.

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funeral of John Kirts, a ploneer of 1852, who died a few days ago at Lafayette, oregon, was held at Wilken' cemetery mear Hanks, seven miles from here, at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Kirts was born in Indiana in 1830. He came to Oregon with an ox team when but 21 years of age and located in Washington county near where Greenville now is, and where he lived up to 18 years ago, when he removed to Lafayette. In 1832 he married Miss Eunice Marsh. They had 12 children. Mr. Kirts was buried by the Masons.

Starving Woman Occupied a Cell in Bridewell on Charge of Shoplifting.

SURE OF SQUARE MEALS DURING IMPRISONMENT

Is Arrested and Fined Under an Assumed Name-Declared by Friends to Be Innocent of Crime, but Attracted by Comforts of Jail.

(Journal Special Service.)
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the young woman whose disappearance
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Chicago, Nov. 3.—Mary Louise P. Hill.
the young woman whose disappearance
from a boarding-house at 244 Ohio
street on October 3 caused a sensation
in police circles for more than a week,
and was supposed to have starved to
death, has been found in a Brideweil
cell. Miss Hill, who for some time was
a member of the choir of Moody's
church, has been a prisoner in the house
of correction since October 10 under the
name of Mrs. Anna Harold. She was
committed to the institution by Justice
Caverly to serve a fine of \$30 for disorderly conduct, having been arrested
on the charge of shoplifting.

Late this afternoon she was released
from custody, when her fine was paid
by her friends. The woman made her
true identity known to Superintendent
Lynch of the house of correction after
the prisoners just brought to the institution told her of the excitement caused
by the disappearance of Miss Hill.

Superintendent Lynch communicated
to the police of the Chicago avenue station and Detectives Rohan and Butimer,
accompanied by a singer in Moody's
church, were sent to identify her. While
they were on the way it is declared that
the fine had been paid by a church
friend with whom she communicated
and she had been released from custody.

Miss Hill was a prominent church
worker, a medical student and sociologist. She was well known in social
settlement work and associated with
Miss Helen Gould, Jane. Addams and
other philanthropists. Her diary, which
was found in her room after her disappearance, showed a long record of privation and suffering, the girl having
been for months on the verge of starvatiop and sustaining life by the most precarious methods. Her friends state
that while innocent of the crime attributed to her, she refused to make a fight
against being sent to the house of correction because of the certain prospect
of comfortable apartments and sufficient food. Under an assumed name
she thought that she was safe from
discovery, Her pride prevented her
from asking aid or telling her predicament to fr

POOR FARMER BOY NOW A MILLIONAIRE MINER

operated on a clean basis, graft naturally would be eliminated.

Removal of a charge, or reducing it to a nominal sum, would make the public institution popular. The friendly influence of organized labor also would contribute heavily to the success of the institution, and enlist a multitude of potent advocates and champions. A public agency, making reports of what it needed and was doing, also would inform the public at large thoroughly of the labor situation, which is not the case under present conditions.

Many of the unskilled labor class and their friends will urge establishment of a public agency this winter. Others will endeavor to have the same evils reached in another way. (Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Nov. 3.—A few years ago
Tom Greenough, a plain country lad,
went west from a little town in Iowa,
neeking his fortune. Today he registered at the swellest hotel here as
Thomas L. Greenough of Missoula, Montana, and carried with him a check calling for \$3,090,000. This represents the
proceeds of the sale of his mine in the
Country Chlene district.

proceeds of the sale of his mine in the Coeur d'Alene district, from which Greenough and his partner Peter Larson have been taking \$500,000 annually for a number of years.

When Greenough gets home he will split the check "two ways," as he and Larson have always done everything. Greenough said that his highest ambition as a boy was to be a pony express rider or a railroad brakeman, and his mining success was a sort of an acci-

NEW MANAGER CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE INDEX

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Omaha, Nov. 2.—Mae Catherine Wood has filed another suit against Senator Platt and others for \$150,000 damages. The defendants in the suit are Thomas C. Platt and F. H. Platt, as officers of the United States Express company; former Postmaster-General Wynne, William Loeb, secretary to the president, and J. Martin Miller, late consul at Aiz le Chappelle.

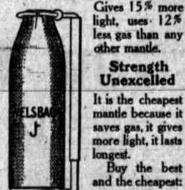
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 2.—On account of the illness of Arthur Prideaux, '05, of Portland, business manager of the Index, the college newspaper, Samuel Lawrence of Scholis has been chosen to attend to the business management of the periodical Lawrence is a member of the freshman class and secretary of the Gamma Sigma literary society. At a meeting of the student body held today H. W. Sparks, a junior, was chosen baseball The suit follows the lines of former suits, alleging that the defendants conspired to decoy her to New York for the Sparks, a junior, was chosen baseball manager, and D. D. Bump, a senior, manager of the track team.

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weight	\$27.50	811.45
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Men's sanitary fleece underwear\$1.00	39¢
Men's wool underwear\$1.25	48¢
Men's heavy wool underwear\$1.50	84¢
Dr. Wright's Health underwear\$2.50	98¢
358 Dozen 25c suspenders	6¢
87 Dozen 50c suspenders	19¢
3 Dozen President suspenders	21¢
65 Dozen silk dress suspenders	34¢
1843 Silk bosom shirts\$2.00	84¢
361 Golf shirts\$1.00	49¢
229 Dozen Sweet Orr union-made shirts 75c	34¢
68 Dozen black shirts 75c	34¢
Men's odd-size shirts 50c	13¢
Men's white handkerchiefs 15c	21/4
Men's bordered handkerchiefs 25c	3¢
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320 Dozen silk neckties 25c	12¢
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