

"OPEN SHOP" PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL WELL THREATENS STORM ADVERTISED IN THE SOUTH OF PELETON

Prediction That With May Day Will Come the Crisis—Chicago Federation Alleges Vast Plot to Throttle Unions.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, March 6.—Impending labor troubles as a consequence of the expiration of contracts between employers and unions on May 1 give the industrial situation a pessimistic outlook. On that date the carpenters, woodworkers and other large organizations will be confronted with the open shop unless the employers reverse their present position. At a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor tomorrow the charge will be made that the National Employers' association plans a concerted assault on labor's integrity throughout the country and is organizing a general refusal to submit to the terms of the unions for renewal of contracts. A prominent officer of the carpenters will say that the contractors and builders intend to try to force the men to accept the open shop. The motive is said to be disruption of the union, which has long been one of the strongest in the country. At the same time, the labor leaders declare, the steel trust, the harvest trust, the shipbuilding association and other big employers will refuse new contracts and will declare for the open shop. His forecast includes a refusal by the coal mine operators to renew the annual scale.

BE MODERATE WITH NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

ernment—not of men, but of law—shall persist throughout the land.

Path to White House.

The path now opening to the White House for Mr. Taft did not make more than the path of any other president. It is beset by difficulties. When Mr. Cleveland came to the White House he followed one of opposite politics to his own. The same fortune was met by Mr. Roosevelt, who followed no policy, committed to nothing. They were presidentially free. The world was all before them where to choose.

With Mr. Taft it is strenuously the other way about. He follows Mr. Roosevelt—at once of his own party and after a manner the influence that produced him. Mr. Roosevelt has been aggressive, original, very thunderbolt of a president. He has revived old policies, constructed new ones, and the midst of them no policy of milk and water, but possessing the teeth and cutting edge of acid.

It has been said and it is expected that Mr. Taft will push those policies to conclusion. Today, when the one difference between the parties is a difference of name, it is those Roosevelt policies which separate American mankind. Some oppose, some support them, and to the bitter end of their strength. Mr. Taft must move forward between these two fighting lines. If so, shall we agree with both? If he shall push those Roosevelt policies, he arranges one army against one. If he opposes those policies, he arranges the other. Should he do neither, he will be assailed by both. Look where you will, it's sunken reef and rock ahead.

Don't Blame Him.

Whatever the cause, fair men, men who have the public good at heart, will hesitate to step forward slowly to fasten blame upon Mr. Taft. He did not create the stormy, rock-strewn conditions which confront him. He can but do his best.

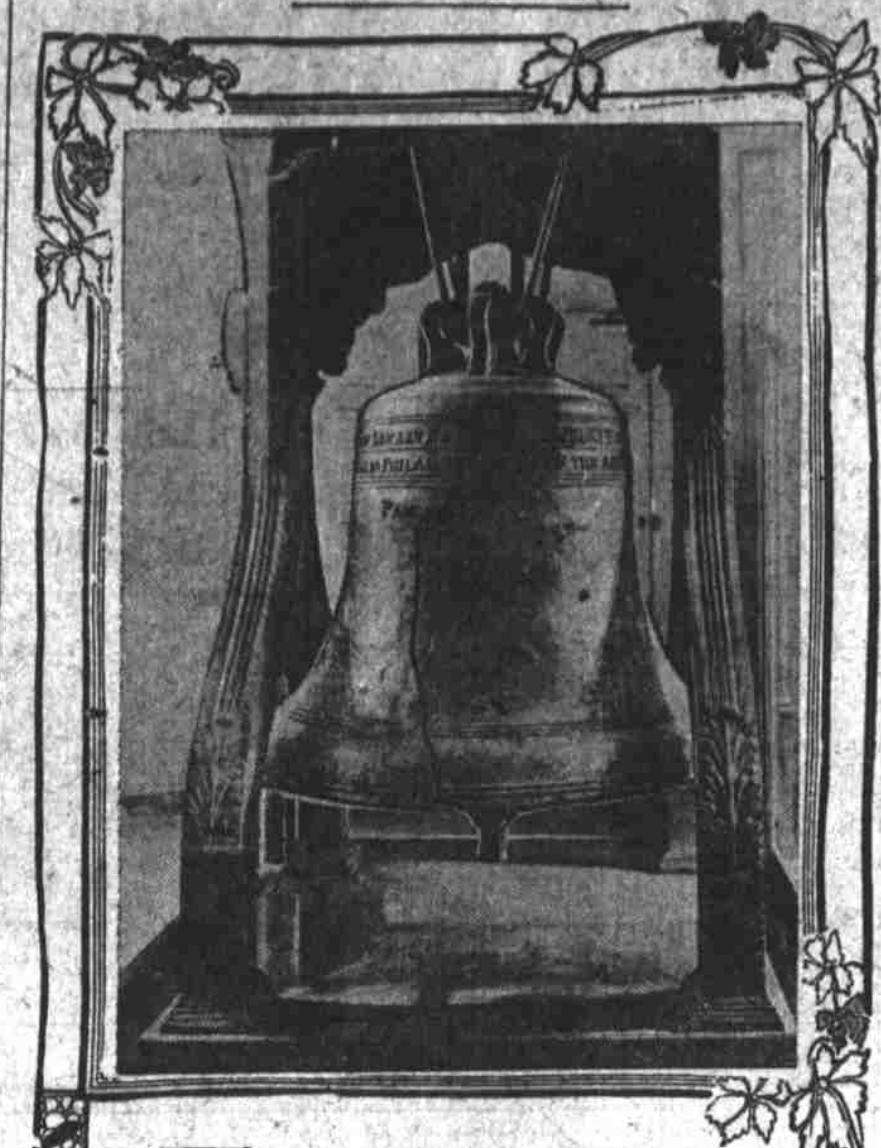
Talk The Eye Like No. 1 a Camera
By Thompson Sight Expert
9 Years in Portland
Two Years in the Leading Eye Clinics of Europe

The eye is constructed so wonderfully and ingeniously that the handicraft of man has as yet not been able to construct as delicate an instrument. It is like a camera—the lens to a shutter, the iris or color as the diaphragm, the thick coatings of the eyeball as the darkroom, the nerve as the sensitive plate, and strange as it may seem, the images are bottom side up exactly as the image in the camera. Now, so delicate and sensitive an organ should have good care. Let me explain more fully to you how to care for the eyes. One charge covers the entire cost of examination, glasses, frames.

THOMPSON
Second Floor Corbett Bldg.
Fifth and Morrison

WELLINGTON PIANOS
A piano at a low price—only \$255, but fully guaranteed. Pay \$10 cash, and only \$4 per month. Why be without music in the home. This piano will please and satisfy. It has remarkable beauty of case and tone quality, price considered. Buy this now, and later exchange it for a Steinway by paying the difference. We also rent pianos. Money paid as rent applied toward purchase later.

Sherman, Clay & Co.
Opposite postoffice,
Fifth and Morrison.



The Old Liberty Bell.

I. N. Nadeau, director general of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, returned from the excursion of Seattle and Tacoma people to the south yesterday and stopped at the Rose Festival headquarters long enough to tell the management of the wonderful effect the advertising being given the festival is having on the people of California. Everywhere Mr. Nadeau went he heard the people talking about the festival and planning coming north in June to visit Portland and then go on to Seattle.

This advertising has not reached the south alone, however, for people in the east are now hearing and reading of it through special numbers of several magazines and this advertising can be said to have done much to influence the people of Philadelphia to let the liberty bell come here. No definite advice has been received here yet as to the coming of the famous old bell, but according to news received from friends of the festival in the Quaker City it is quite probable some disposition will be made to accept the bell this week. It is thought this will be favorable to the shipping of the bell to the coast.

Posters, attractive in color and theme and advertising the festival, are to be sent out by the railroads next week. These will be distributed to all parts of the United States and along with them will go announcements of the special rates to be extended to passengers wishing to come to the Seattle fair and then to the Rose Festival. J. W. Harper, who is to have charge of the building of the floats in the parade of the coming Rose Festival, arrived in Portland yesterday and will take up his work immediately. He has had a number of men at work for some time getting things in shape, but will now go to work in earnest. Harper has had charge of the building of the floats of the famous New Orleans Mardi Gras and the St. Louis "Veiled Prophet" week for the past 28 years and has made a most enviable reputation as a float builder. He will spend the rest of the spring here building the Portland floats and his art is expected to wonderfully improve the class of floats used in the parade.

best and trust providence and the public for the balance. Also, as the days unfold, do not forget that a president is not all-powerful. The White House is a heavy load, I have known four presidents. There were but one among the four equal to moving in the last degree that load. The other three were held by it as helpless as three flies in amber. But one of the four had strength to wield his office. In the feeble instances of those others the office wielded them. Congress will come together March 15. This will be an added disadvantage to Mr. Taft. He will have to learn his White House trade. It doesn't give his cabinet people time to learn theirs. All of which offers another reason why, concerning Mr. Taft, the world should jump to no conclusions. Considering conditions as they align themselves no one can say for a round year to come may say with half certainty that Mr. Taft as president will be an influence for good or ill.

The near coming of congress is not only unfortunate but it will convene over tariff, which multiplies the misfortune. It is as though Mr. Taft had been inaugurated to shoe some pitching, struggling, kicking, savage horse. What is easier to cry than "Tariff revision?" What is more difficult to accomplish? The government by venalities and extravagances, which Mr. Taft has no hand in bringing about, is costing an annual \$1,500,000,000. That money must be raised. The present tariff and revenue laws, untouched and undeviated, don't raise it. As a government we are pursued by a deficit as Russian Russia is pursued by a deficit of wolves. Already that deficit has overtaken and dragged us down for, roundly, \$130,000,000.

Within two more years it will have overcome us to the engulfing tune of more than \$200,000,000. As a nation we make financial statements and spend \$10,000,000 more a month than we take in. And yet the demand is for revision? Mr. Taft is called upon to face this state of affairs. A state of affairs that would baffle a Bismarck or a Palmerston. A Thiers would have rolled into one.

Must Force Issue.
Mr. Taft must see to it that the tariff is revised, vide, licet, "reduced." And all the time we are being drowned by an ancient sea of creeping public debt as tides creep up the beach. In the revisionary downward cutting hidden use of the sword from the favored manufacturer with whom to pare the tariff is to pare his profit. If in an attempt to make for that revisionary paring in one instance, a tariff is enlarged or imposed in another, as coffee, for example, a popular roar of wrathful protest will go up. If tariffs are pared in some places and increased in none, that deficit already bad, will be made much worse. Bonds will have to issue, the country in a day of prosperity and richest peace. It will be enough to excise a party and call the opposition into power.

But why prolong the survey? Tariff, a near neighbor of those Roosevelt policies, with their friends and their enemies, these are but a few of what names and things lie in perilous waiting along the road that Mr. Taft must go. He will need all the confidence, all the support, all the forbearance and patience the public can give him. It will be yours, when trouble arises and events go grinding upon some hidden reef, to declare a blame and locate it where it belongs. It will be yours to protect Mr. Taft as doing as wisely and as he has been doing against being held responsible for the wrongs in the original or growth of which he had neither art nor lot nor part.

No other president at the threshold ever faced difficulties as many or more tangled; none other has so needed your support. Mr. Taft has honesty, a patriot's heart, he has a head. If he fails it will be because conditions which he never invoked nor created have proved beyond his strength.

PROMOTION IS GIVEN COLLINS

Announcement of the appointment of P. J. Collins as general baggage agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon was made by the general passenger department of those lines yesterday. Mr. Collins has been acting in that position for some time and the position was created for him.



P. J. Collins.

Mr. Collins has been connected with the O. R. & N. for 15 years and is regarded as a most efficient railroad man. He started with the Northern Pacific as office boy in the land department in 1884. In 1887 he went into the general manager's office of the O. R. & N. and worked there until the Union Pacific took over the line in 1897. He was transferred to the superintendent's office in 1899 and remained there until he became a stenographer in the O. R. & N. passenger department of the O. R. & N. in 1904. He has been connected with the baggage department since 1903. "Mr. Collins' promotion comes as the reward of a good many years of hard work and ability," said Assistant General Passenger Agent John M. Scott, "and his associates in the offices here are delighted at the creation of this position for him."

OPEN SHOP WINS THE FIRST ROUND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., March 6.—The open shop won the first round in the fight for the county printing awarded last week to none but union shops, when Judge H. L. Kennan today overruled the defendants' demurrer in this test case brought against the county. The action was started by the Star and Badger printing companies, both non-unions, to enjoin the county commissioners from requiring a union label on all blanks and forms used by the county. The county has been given the statutory time limit in which to plead.

SOUTHERN OREGON COUNTIES TO UNITE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., March 6.—Jackson, Josephine, Douglas and Klamath counties are to organize an association for common protection. The commercial clubs of southern Oregon have taken up the matter. The association will bring pressure to bear at the next legislative session for measures which the peculiar needs of this section of Oregon necessitate.

Northern Pacific Will Compete for Passenger and Freight Business.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., March 6.—That Pendleton is to have a new passenger service hereafter over the Northern Pacific, is the announcement made by A. D. Charleston, assistant general passenger agent of the company, who arrived in this city this afternoon on a special train, in company with other officials.

The assurance of the new service is greeted with joy by residents of the city as the train which has been run out of here was inadequate to meet the demands of the people. It is stated that the Northern Pacific does not expect to make any money on the passenger train, but expects to make up the difference in freight revenue. The action of the company is the result of the efforts of several business men who have previously been having merchandise shipped from Portland over the O. R. & N. Since Harrison refused to build a new depot here, an effort has been made to boycott it, which has partially succeeded. Most of the freight of the larger shippers is now brought to Pendleton over the North Bank road.

WELCOME ARCH WILL REMAIN

Elks and Other Organizations Unite to Make Use of the Structure.

Portland's "famous" welcome arch at the union depot will probably be put to some real good this summer if the plans of a number of local organizations are carried out. There are to be some 15 conventions here during the coming summer and representatives of the organizations planning to meet here intend to use the arch as a welcome to their visitors. The Rose Festival association has agreed to put the arch in first class condition and it seems probable that it will be allowed to stand until next October, when the last of the conventions is over.

The suggestion first came from the Elks lodge, but since then a number of organizations, such as the Epworth league, Retail Grocers and Bazaar and Transferrers, have taken the matter up and each one will in turn decorate it with the emblem of welcome befitting its society.

The resolution as passed by the Elks is as follows: "Whereas, the Portland union station has been erected an arch of welcome which the Portland Rose Festival and other national conventions to meet in Portland this summer will use the arch repaired and decorated, and

Resolved, that this lodge, 142 B. P. O. E. L., hereby requests that the arch be not razed nor removed until after the close of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, October 16, 1909."

WOULD KEEP BRIDGE SHUT

Patrons of O. W. P. Lines Take Up Matter of Madison Street Structure.

Interurban patrons of the O. W. P. & Railway company threaten to take the matter of the safety of the Madison street bridge up with the state railway commission if the city executive board decides to allow President Josselyn to operate the bridge over the structure. Yesterday a resolution was adopted by the executive board directing the city engineer to appoint two competent engineers to assist him in making a careful inspection of the bridge to report at the next board meeting.

President Josselyn is anxious to use the bridge and has assured the city that he will assume all responsibility for the safety of passengers. This assurance does not comfort those who would be compelled to use the bridge in crossing the Williams ferry. They believe the railway company has authority to investigate the safety of the bridge and to determine whether or not the structure can at least be allowed to go over it.

While the commission cannot interfere with city cars it is given authority over all roads operating outside the city and both the Casadero and Oregon City lines are under its jurisdiction. **Celebrities in Foods.** From the Boston Advertiser. What is there in possum to eclipse the wondrous searching charm of Philadelphia's scrapple? Baltimore's terrapin is a delight that once acquired may not easily be given up. Far to the west tamales are the highway to a good weary palate. Some say a good word for the stuffy old "coon." A rousing billed dinner fingers well. The dried, but ever succulent codfish is non-essentially, but essential to well ordered culinary establishments. The pie comrades, apple and mince, conceal a homely joy. And Boston baked beans—let no one let be inadequate praise—efface the joy which Mr. Taft will attain if he decided to make his summer headquarters near Boston. Let "possum" and "livers" wear their fame modestly.

CURES RHEUMATISM

\$1.00 Holden's Rheumatic Cure \$1.00
For bottle. For bottle.

RHEUMATISM IN ITS MANY FORMS.
Sciatica Nervous Headaches Neuralgia Nervous Headaches Nervousness Nervous Depression Sleeplessness Nervous Affections

TRADE SUPPLIED BY
A. W. Allen & Co.
Wholesale and Retail Druggists
10th & Marshall Sts. Portland, Or.

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS

A. B. Steinbach & Co.

College Brand Clothes for Young Men



—for young men who want the better grades and styles, this store is the place. College Suits, Harvard models with flare on or close-set skirts; the most fetching fabrics, greens, modes, grays and blue serges, with long "spoon" lapels, conservative on the ultra-fashion pockets, cuffs, buttons and the like. Very classy, very special.

Priced \$15 to \$30

PORTLAND ORGANIZES LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Portland took another big step forward as a world's livestock market yesterday when the Portland Livestock Exchange was organized.

For the first time in the history of the entire country an organization was perfected which will see that shippers of livestock have an absolutely square deal every deal will be proved.

This city took on fresh importance as a livestock center when the Livestock Exchange was organized. Rules and regulations adopted were the most stringent and most favorable to the shipper of livestock ever passed by a similar organization in the country. All present at the meeting realized that Portland's trade in the livestock world must be built up by square dealing, and this was the entire theme of the meeting by the commission sellers at the office of the Gould Commission company in the old stockyard district, yesterday afternoon. Frank C. Sharkey of the Sharkey Com-

mission company was selected as the first president. Directors were elected as follows: S. P. Gould of the Gould Commission company, T. C. Benson of T. C. Benson & Son, J. C. Loneragan of the Loneragan Commission company, and A. P. Hunt of Hunt & Lacey.

Present at the meeting were 25 representatives of the livestock industry, and of this number 22 signed their names at once to the charter roll, while a number of others signified their intention of joining. This gives Portland a larger representative livestock trade than any other city in the western country.

A signal honor was thrust upon Colonel C. P. Hall when it was unanimously voted to make him a life member without the payment of any initiation fee or dues. This was in recognition of the fact that Mr. Hall was the first man who ever sold a carload of livestock on commission in Portland.

The following representatives of the livestock trade signed the charter roll: Lee M. Lacey, William Shepard, Frank M. Lacey, O. M. Plummer, A. R. Benson, Harry E. Moran, Maurice Burke, J. C. Loneragan, H. F. Putnam, W. L. Dishman, F. C. Benson, F. C. Sharkey, C. P. Hall, A. P. Hunt, W. M. Goudy, S. P. Gould, J. Welker, T. B. Garrison, E. E.

Willard, C. F. Fulton, W. H. Daughtrey and Frank L. Smith.

The vice president, secretary and treasurer of the organization will be selected by the board of directors during the coming week.

BIG NURSERY FOR ROGUE RIVER VALLEY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., March 6.—Rogue river valley is to have one of the largest nurseries in the west. The Yakima Nursery company has leased 300 acres of land from Dr. C. R. Ray, near Toiy. Trees, shrubbery, flowers and seeds of all kinds will be grown and distributed. W. D. Ingles, president of the Yakima Nursery company, and L. E. Hoover of this city, consummated the deal. Ingles and Hoover have also purchased the William Vander Heilen 220 acre ranch, about three miles from Eagle Point, paying \$13,250.

Gregory's two propositions. Page 11, section 5.

SPECIAL SALE OF WOOD TO BURN



Ten inch circle, 3-ply Selected Basswood Panels, endless variety of new and up-to-date subjects, special designs for carving and jewelry. Reg. price 25c, special 2 for 25c



Tabourettes, three legs, circular top, 12 inches wide, new designs. Regular 70c, special 43c

Free instructions in this fascinating work by experts. We start pieces free of charge. Outfits complete, ready to do the work, each article tested and guaranteed, these outfits being made especially to our order. Regular \$3.00 outfits, special \$2.00 Regular \$2.50 outfits, special \$1.69

Letter Racks, new designs, well constructed. Reg. 30c, special 15c

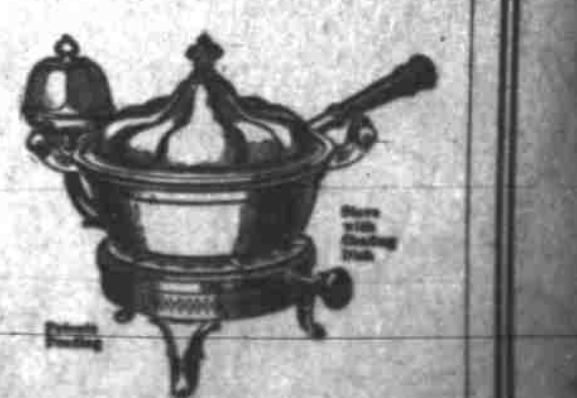
Envelope Stands, new patterns, assorted designs. Regular 30c, special 15c

Card Stands, 4 spaces—a very useful article; clever designs. Reg. 30c; sp. 15c

See Artist at Work in Window.

Cook on Any Table

That's exactly what you can do with the Manning-Bowman Alcohol Gas Stove. Has no end of cooking uses. Ready any time of day or night. Can be carried anywhere. The Manning-Bowman Denatured Alcohol Gas Stove is not merely for cooking small dishes—you can cook a dinner on it. Makes its own gas from denatured alcohol. Quick, clean, simple, handy—\$3 to \$16.75 Denatured Alcohol, gallon 90c



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