

TOY PISTOL SHOT OFF IN COMMONS CREATES A PANIC

While Solicitor General Is Speaking Male Suffragettes Discharge Percussion Cap From Child's Toy.

POLICE AT ONCE ARREST DISTURBANCE MAKERS

Mouse Traps Thrown Among Members Add to Excitement of the Demonstration.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 London, July 11.—The house of commons was thrown into wild confusion today by a sensational suffragette demonstration, a part of which was intended to frighten the commons into the belief that members were threatened with a pistol. Solicitor General Simons was making a speech at the time. Two male suffragettes, believed to be responsible for the demonstration, were arrested.

Two men were seated in the visitors' gallery when one suddenly shouted: "Justice for women," and fired what other spectators and members believed to be a real pistol. The other man hurled suffragette literature upon the members, and threw mouse traps, each bearing the figure of a cat, on top.

Officials overpowered the men and when the "pistol" was seized it was found to be a child's toy, and that a percussion cap had been fired. The men were identified as H. G. Bennett and Ewan Shaw.

Try to Reach King.
 (United Press Leased Wire.)
 Liverpool, July 11.—As King George was passing through the streets today, a delegation of suffragettes attempted to break through the lines and hand his majesty a petition. The attempt failed. Later the women, armed with pokers, inaugurated a window smashing campaign.

TARIFF BILL, TEN PER CENT UNDER HOUSE RATES, UP TO SENATE

"We Have Written a Tariff for the Average Citizen," Declares Senator Thomas.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Washington, July 11.—The Democratic tariff bill was reported to the senate today by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, chairman of the finance committee. The bill provides for reductions in duty averaging nearly 10 per cent from the rates fixed in the house measure.

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, a member of the finance committee, commenting on the finished draft of the tariff bill, said today:

"For the first time in the history of the United States, the senate majority has shown itself more radical and more progressive than the majority in the house."

"We believe that we have given the people in this bill a sincere and highly acceptable fulfillment of the tariff pledge in the Democratic national platform. We have written a tariff for the average citizen. The bill is easily understood, because its whole trend is toward a more equal opportunity for all."

The recommendation for a favorable report on the tariff bill was adopted by the finance committee by a strict party vote.

BOMB SPLITTERS IN COLONIAL BARRACKS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Wellington, N. Z., July 11.—An attempt to blow up the Christ Church military barracks has sent that city into a state of great excitement.

Large quantities of dynamite connected with the burning fuse were discovered under the building just in time for the fuses to be extinguished. A few minutes more delay would have meant the complete destruction of the barracks.

The police are at a loss for a clue. There is no evidence, so far, to connect the outrage with anyone, but it is thought that some member of the anti-militarist faction may have been responsible.

LOST WIFE, ANNOYED BY HUSBAND'S QUERIES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 San Francisco, July 11.—Violet is temperamental, but I think there is a tiger in the wood pile.

This was the comment today of J. Clarence Harvey, to a terse cablegram received from his wife, Violet Gerish Colby, the musical prima donna, who has been lost in Europe for six weeks. Harvey flooded the wires with inquiries before he received this reply:

"Am in London; inquiries very annoying."

"Sweet Violet should remember," added Harvey, "that it is natural for a husband to be slightly interested in his wife. Something is wrong."

Armstrong Expects Indictment "I Am to Be the Goat," He Says Following Grand Jury Hearing

County School Superintendent, Seated in His Office, Where He Declared He Merely Helped Men He Thought Deserving and Never Received a Penny for Aid Given. Below is Police Captain Keller, Who Says He Saw Some Papers Which Contained Questions in Examination.



OFFICIAL SAYS IF HIS BROTHER TOOK PAPERS HE WAS NOT AWARE

Keller Will Tell All He Knows But Is "For" Joe Keller First.

"I am the goat. I suppose I am going to get all that is coming, just because I wanted to help a few men, I thought deserving."

Visibly shaken, almost apparently, to the verge of a collapse, County Superintendent of Schools A. F. Armstrong, who was formerly a member of the civil service commission, bitterly summarized his experience before the grand jury which is investigating a charge that money was paid by policemen for high civil service ratings.

Armstrong spent over two hours before the inquisitors yesterday afternoon, and his appearance as he left the jury room gave evidence that he had been subjected to a merciless cross-examination in his attempt to demonstrate his innocence. The former civil service commissioner went directly from the hearing, which he had demanded that Deputy District Attorney Maguire permit him to have, to his own office a few doors from the jury room.

After recovering somewhat from the nervous strain of the ordeal, Armstrong went on:

"Yes, I am to be the goat. I am the one that is going to get it. I did merely what was right as it appeared to me. I wanted to help a few men whom I thought deserving. Before going further though, I want to say that statements

BADLY PAID GIRLS WON'T COOPERATE IF VIRTUE IS DOUBTED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Seattle, Wash., July 11.—It is a mistake to put too much emphasis on the so-called sex morality argument in discussing the question of minimum wages, was the advice given by Father Edwin V. O'Hara, chairman of the Industrial Welfare Commission of Oregon, addressing a sectional meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction this morning.

"It is indeed fundamentally a moral issue," he said, "one of social justice. But the insinuation that underpaid girls are largely immoral, and that the increase in wages is going to make it possible for them to lead moral lives is false in fact and dangerous in policy. Girls will not cooperate with reformers who begin by casting reflections on their virtue. It is more to the point to show that underpaid girls are preserving their virtue, but are living on two meals a day, and are forced to practice other pitiable economies which undermine their health and unfit them for the duties of wife and mother, and thus espouse the foundation of society."

CLARK BRANDS AS A LIE STATEMENT HE KNEW MORGAN

"Never Saw Him but Once at a Banquet," Declares the Speaker of the House, in Reply to Lamar's Charges.

NEVER EVEN HEARD OF LEWIS CASS LEDYARD

Wool Men Spent \$25,000 to Influence Tariff in 1911, They Admit.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Washington, July 11.—Speaker Champ Clark interrupted the senate lobby committee today to place on record an emphatic denial of every statement voiced by David Lamar, a stock broker, and Edward Lauterbach, a New York attorney, connecting him with J. Pierpont Morgan & Co.

"I never met Morgan or any member of his firm," said Clark. "I saw Morgan only once in my life, and that was when I sat across the table from him in a banquet hall."

"I never knew there was such a man as Lewis Cass Ledyard," said Clark. "I was introduced to Lauterbach several years ago and met him only once."

"Every statement connecting my name with anyone in Lamar's and Lauterbach's testimony is a lie. I believe that when Ledyard learned that my name and that of Senator Stone of Missouri was being bandied about that he should have communicated with us."

Intended intimidation by "big business" is alleged by Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, who complained to Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, chairman of the senate lobby committee, that he had been warned to leave the city. Representatives here of the National Association of Manufacturers ridiculed Mulhall's allegations.

Secretary Marvin of the National Woolen Manufacturers' association, submitted to the committee a summary of expenditures and receipts of the association for 15 years. It showed amounts ranging from \$12,000 to \$20,000 were contributed or raised by annual dues. No cash, Marvin said, went directly to influence legislation. Marvin's objection to publication of the statement was overruled.

Marvin admitted that a special fund of \$25,000 was raised in 1911, when the Democratic house planned a revision of the tariff. He said he did not know how the money was spent.

The taking of testimony by the house lobby investigating committee is expected to start Monday, with former Speaker Cannon and former Representative Watson of Indiana as the first witnesses. The committee will be unable to obtain Martin Mulhall's testimony.

The lobby committee this afternoon excused James Kirby Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, until Monday, to permit him to go to Dayton, Ohio, on personal business.

Chairman Garrett asked Senator Overman three times to give the house committee a portion of the Mulhall letters affecting congressmen, but Overman refused.

ALL FIFTEEN ALLEGED I. W. W. RIOTERS ARE FREE AT OREGON CITY

(Special to The Journal.)
 Oregon City, Or., July 11.—After deliberating all night on the case of the 15 I. W. W. agitators, on trial at Oregon City on the charge of causing a riot at the paper mills the jury this morning acquitted the 15 men.

The two days' trial ended at 9:45 last evening and the jury went out but at 2 o'clock when no verdict had been returned, the judge again directed the jury to return a sealed verdict and locked it up for the night. The verdict was found about 3 a. m.

Yesterday there were rumors that sensational evidence would be sprung by the state but it did not develop and the trial was a very quiet one considering the circumstances. The real fight centered on the identification of these 15 men as the ones that caused the riot. Counsel for the defense contended that the real agitators got away, and that these men were innocent spectators and had not been satisfactorily identified by the state. Attorneys on both sides made their pleas to the jury quietly.

The verdict was received with foreboding by business men of Oregon City who seem to fear the victory for the I. W. W. will lead to more trouble. They look for more attempts to cause strikes. Several of the Socialistic sympathizers from Portland were heard to say a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury the town would be flooded by I. W. W. men.

The fifteen men received news of their acquittal with joy, and when turned loose walked down Main street with their few belongings under their arms in a jaunty manner. During the last few days of their imprisonment they obtained paint in some manner and painted on the walls of the county jail, "To hell with a kangaroo court. We want justice," and other like sentences and otherwise decorated in commemoration of their stay.

"I'LL WIN OR DIE," SAYS CYCLE RIDER; KILLED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Macon, Ga., July 11.—"I'll win this race or break my neck."

The latter part of this declaration is fulfilled today in the death of Martin A. O'Brien, who was instantly killed when his motorcycle skidded on a slippery track and dashed against a wall. A few minutes before the fatal accident O'Brien was thrown from his machine at the same spot in the course, but escaped injury. He at once demanded another machine and reentered the race. In the second fall, his neck was broken and his skull fractured.

SOMEBODY STOP THE DOG!

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
 Washington, July 11.—Secretary of the Interior Lane today authorized the reclamation service to proceed with plans for the West Umatilla project. He laid down certain conditions which were elaborated for the guidance of all concerned.

This, the sixth unit, being the 10,000 acre unit of the west extension, is authorized on condition that the Oregon Land & Water company will agree to a modification of its decree to the effect that the lands may be sold in farm units to be fixed by the secretary of the interior, not exceeding those fixed for Northern Pacific lands in the same project; the purchasers to file water right applications and charges per acre to be fixed by the secretary of the interior.

The result follows several years of hard work by Senator Chamberlain, who has been an active and aggressive worker for the extension whenever there was proposed that anything could be done. There has also been hearty cooperation between him and Senator Lane in furthering the project ever since the latter's arrival in Washington. The secretary's action today in view of the fact that the reclamation service looked with some discouragement on the turn of affairs immediately following the change of administration, especially on account of Secretary Fisher's failure to advance the project to a seat before the interior.

Under the terms of the contract, the Northern Pacific practically agrees to permit the secretary of the interior to fix the price at which its lands shall be made part of the project. "The Oregon Land & Water company lands are in private ownership, and the company's assent to the secretary's order will complete the essentials necessary for work to begin."

Governor Is Held Without Bail

Havana, July 11.—Indictments have been returned against General Albert, governor of Havana province, and Representative Arlan, in connection with the killing of General Amado Riva, chief of the Cuban national police.

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF TUGBOAT HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Men Leap When Loaded Barge Turns Turtle, Crashing Into Pilot House.

Escaping death by a narrow margin this morning, when the tug Charles M. Greiner had her pilot house taken off and her cabin damaged by an overturned sand barge, Captain J. D. Kropp and the crew of the tug saved their lives by leaping off the imperiled craft. Captain Kropp jumped into the river and the crew of four men escaped to a derrick barge in tow of the Greiner.

The incident to the Greiner, say officials of the Portland Tug & Barge company, owners of the craft, was due to the sand barge being overloaded, causing it to turn turtle. The tug made her way up to the company's dock at the foot of Davis street under her own steam, arriving at 10:15 this morning, but with her cabin entirely gone. She will probably have to remain at one of the local shipyards for several weeks.

According to the report of the accident made to the owners the Greiner was on her way up from the Columbia with a barge loaded with sand moored alongside and a derrick scow in tow. When off Linn at 9 o'clock the mired sand barge began to run and tipped the barge, and it turned turtle. As it went over it struck the pilot house and took it completely off.

Seeing what was about to happen, Captain Kropp cried out a warning to the crew and then jumped into the river just in time to avoid being crushed in the pilot house. The crew jumped to the derrick and succeeded in fishing the captain out of the water. The damage is estimated at about \$600.

Men Leap When Loaded Barge Turns Turtle, Crashing Into Pilot House.

Escaping death by a narrow margin this morning, when the tug Charles M. Greiner had her pilot house taken off and her cabin damaged by an overturned sand barge, Captain J. D. Kropp and the crew of the tug saved their lives by leaping off the imperiled craft. Captain Kropp jumped into the river and the crew of four men escaped to a derrick barge in tow of the Greiner.

The incident to the Greiner, say officials of the Portland Tug & Barge company, owners of the craft, was due to the sand barge being overloaded, causing it to turn turtle. The tug made her way up to the company's dock at the foot of Davis street under her own steam, arriving at 10:15 this morning, but with her cabin entirely gone. She will probably have to remain at one of the local shipyards for several weeks.

According to the report of the accident made to the owners the Greiner was on her way up from the Columbia with a barge loaded with sand moored alongside and a derrick scow in tow. When off Linn at 9 o'clock the mired sand barge began to run and tipped the barge, and it turned turtle. As it went over it struck the pilot house and took it completely off.

Seeing what was about to happen, Captain Kropp cried out a warning to the crew and then jumped into the river just in time to avoid being crushed in the pilot house. The crew jumped to the derrick and succeeded in fishing the captain out of the water. The damage is estimated at about \$600.

BANDON REFUSES I. W. W.'S A START; EDITOR MUST GO

Committee Summons Him to Meeting of Nearly 200; Resistance Being Rumored, Hundreds of Men Gather.

"OUT OF TOWN BY LATE TODAY," FOR DR. LEACH

"Americans Have No Sense of Humor"—"Joke's On You," Is Retort.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Bandon, Or., July 11.—This afternoon, at the request of Dr. K. Leach, was put aboard the Coquille at the dock here at 1:30 and accompanied by a committee of Bandon business men, forwarded to Coquille, where it is intended he shall be sent through Coos bay and put on the city hall, in an attempt to arbitrate their differences. Pickets will be withdrawn by the strikers until after the meeting.

Governor West mounted a bar- rel and reasoned with the strikers and mob of hangers-on this morning.

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Bandon, Or., July 11.—Trouble is expected in Bandon late this afternoon at the hour at which Dr. Bailey Kay Leach has been ordered to leave the city. The doctor has sympathizers among the So- cialists, and a strike leader, who in- sisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

It was reported this morning that Dr. Leach had 40 men concealed in his house to resist, so the George W. Moore and Lyons and Johnson mills will be closed and the 300 employees will come to the city to assist the business men. The force of men determined to deport Dr. Leach and his sympathizers is expected to use force against any resistance and will number fully 600. It is not known how strong a following Dr. Leach may have. All business houses will be closed and if Dr. Leach is in the city the citizens will march to his residence.

Excitement is at its highest pitch and practically no business has been transacted this morning. The citizens' committee members say that they are ready to determine whether Dr. Leach and any who are his followers must leave.

It is learned that Dr. Leach may leave for Coquille to attempt legal action so a committee from Marshfield has been asked to go to Coquille with a committee from Bandon, Leach will be ordered to move from Coquille.

Meeting of Citizens Gives Order.
 Dr. Bailey Kay Leach, editor of a local weekly publication known as the Bandon News, was ordered to leave Bandon late this afternoon by a gathering of nearly 200 of the leading business men of the city last night.

When after being brought before the meeting, Dr. Leach said on the street

(Continued on Page Nine.)

WEST UMATILLA PLANS TO PROCEED IF WATER COMPANY IS WILLING

Senator Chamberlain's Work of Years Brings Results at Washington.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
 Washington, July 11.—Secretary of the Interior Lane today authorized the reclamation service to proceed with plans for the West Umatilla project. He laid down certain conditions which were elaborated for the guidance of all concerned.

This, the sixth unit, being the 10,000 acre unit of the west extension, is authorized on condition that the Oregon Land & Water company will agree to a modification of its decree to the effect that the lands may be sold in farm units to be fixed by the secretary of the interior, not exceeding those fixed for Northern Pacific lands in the same project; the purchasers to file water right applications and charges per acre to be fixed by the secretary of the interior.

The result follows several years of hard work by Senator Chamberlain, who has been an active and aggressive worker for the extension whenever there was proposed that anything could be done. There has also been hearty cooperation between him and Senator Lane in furthering the project ever since the latter's arrival in Washington. The secretary's action today in view of the fact that the reclamation service looked with some discouragement on the turn of affairs immediately following the change of administration, especially on account of Secretary Fisher's failure to advance the project to a seat before the interior.

Under the terms of the contract, the Northern Pacific practically agrees to permit the secretary of the interior to fix the price at which its lands shall be made part of the project. "The Oregon Land & Water company lands are in private ownership, and the company's assent to the secretary's order will complete the essentials necessary for work to begin."

Strike Agitators Are Warned for the Last Time by Mayor Albee

Use of Abusive and Indecent Language on Street Must Stop, Declares Executive.

With the announcement that all street speaking in Portland will be suppressed if there is any further use of vulgar or insulting language at street meetings or any display of signs that he considers indecent, Mayor Albee laid down his final ultimatum to I. W. W. and Socialist agitators today.

"I have given my last warning," said the mayor. "It is not heeded, my next action will be to direct the chief of police to stop all speaking in the streets—and that means all speaking. I want this positively understood: There is to be no more vulgar language from speakers at these meetings, and the display of improper signs must cease."

Sign Aroused Mayor's Ire.

One sign that particularly aroused the mayor's ire was carried into the council chamber by an I. W. W. sign bearer at the hearing given by the mayor to strikers at the Oregon Packing company's plant last Tuesday. It bore the words: "To hell with white slavery and \$8 a week."

"Signs such as these are certainly not decent, and will not be permitted," said the mayor. "Any person carrying one will be arrested by the police. If there is any more of this kind of work, I shall have to close the streets to all meetings."

Mayor Albee's announcement this morning followed his action last night, forecasted in yesterday's Journal, directing the police to stop any further meetings of strikers and I. W. W. agitators at the Oregon Packing company's plant. He directed, however, that meetings be permitted on a vacant block about 200 feet from the plant.

He also approved of the course taken by Chief of Police Clark in ordering that all street meetings stop at 10 o'clock.

Chief's Order Approved.

"This order was made by the chief on his own responsibility," said Mayor Albee. "I heartily approve it, however. Any man should be able to tell all that is worth telling by 10 o'clock."

"Let me say again at this time that I sincerely hope it will not be necessary for me to give the order putting an end to all speaking in the streets. It will not result if it becomes necessary for patience in this case has seemed to be a virtue. But I thoroughly believe in letting any man speak in the streets as long as he is orderly in his language and conduct. If I have to suppress street speaking, it will not be a case of suppression of free speech, which I thoroughly believe in, but of suppression of vulgarity and indecency, made necessary by the conduct of the speakers themselves, for the protection of the community."

GOV. WEST TAKES HAND IN STRIKE AT PACKING PLANT

State Executive Tells Crowd They May Hold Peaceful Gatherings but Must Not Interfere With Others.

SECURES ARMISTICE UNTIL TOMORROW

Miss Hobbs, His Secretary, Mingles With People and Gathers Information.

At the request of Governor West, the management of the Oregon Packing company and members of the Industrial Welfare commission will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the city hall, in an attempt to arbitrate their differences. Pickets will be withdrawn by the strikers until after the meeting.

Governor West mounted a barrel and reasoned with the strikers and mob of hangers-on this morning.

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob that pressed about him. He engaged in repartee with the strike leaders, winning his full share of applause for quick answers. He yielded his place to Mrs. Schwab, a strike leader, who insisted on explaining the strikers' side of the contention. She was followed by Burns, another labor agitator.

The governor remained as one of the audience, mostly men and many of them curious idlers, until Burns made the threat that the packing plant would be shut down. Then the governor sprang forward, exclaiming:

"You have the right of peaceful gathering. You have the right of free speech. But when you try to close any plant of anybody's there'll be hell to pay, and I won't suit until it is settled if I have to work singlehanded."

There were other passes when the governor thrust out his jaw and stood facing the crowd, declaring that the power of his office would be concentrated on keeping peace and order, no matter what the cost. At the same time he said:

"I am here to protect these girls. I think they should be better paid and work under better conditions. But we've

(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor West took a hand in the strike of women at the Oregon Packing company this morning.

He mounted a tar barrel and talked to the mob