BYMANS TRAILS

Panama Promoter Who Made Sensational Flight to Oregon Is In Court Again.

(Faited Frees Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—After fighting for two years the efforts of the government to bring him to trial and adding in that time \$30,000 to the expenses of the federal offices on the Pacific coast, Dr. John Grant Lyman went on trial today in the United States court on a charge of using the mails to defraud in onnection with the Panama Develop-nent company, of which concern he was

the promoter.

After an investigation of his com-pany by the postoffice authorities in 1911. Lyman disappeared from Los An-geles and was arrested in San Francisco. Attempting to escape from the arrest-ing officers. Lyman fell from a street-car, twisting an ankle. He was taken to an Oakland hospital, from which he escaped and fled to Oregon, leading the federal officers a wild automobile chase before he was arrested at Klamath

For the Oakland escape Lyman served
14 months' term at the McNeil's isand federal prison, upon the expiraion of which he was brought to Los
ngeles. During his incarceration here
e. frequently telegraphed President
Wilson, making various charges against
its juilers and demanding justice.
Wilnesses for the government have Witnesses for the government have been brought from Panama, Manila, New York and Washington. Masses of evidence, accumulated during two years, will be introduced.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW ATTACKED ON GROUNDS OF CONSTITUTIONALITY

(Continued From Page One.)

right of private contract is disturbed by the law; that under it he cannot pay women in accordance with his judgment of their worth. It is a protest identical with that of merchants concerning whose employes rulings have been made.

This ruling is that women employed in factories. This ruling is that women employed in factories shall work not more than sine hours a day, 54 hours a week, nor receive less than \$8.64 a week, the ruling to become affective November 10. But the petition mentions 50 hours a week as the maximum hours of employment, and this item is contained in rulings affecting the employment of miners and women in mercantile stores, but not in factories.

It is also indicated that the ruling becomes effective November 23, when

becomes effective November 23, when as a matter of fact it becomes effective November 23, when women employed in mercantile stores becoming effective November 23.

In his petition Mr. Stettler sets forth soluble to be enforced and with ruling determined to assure the supreme court before the Industrial Welfare commission's ruling becomes effective.

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In his petition Mr. Stettler sets forth the following reasons why the rulins should not be enforced and why the act should be declared unconstitutional:

First—it deprives the plaintiff of his property and his liberty without due or any process of law.

Second—It denies to plaintiff the equal protection of the law.

Third—It provides for the taking of the property of this plaintiff without just or any compensation.

Fourth—The act denies to and deprives plaintiff of the right to have the prives plaintiff of the right to have the reasonableness.

Circuit Judge T. J. Cleeton said this morning that to assure the speedlest determination of the constitutionality of the minimum wage law, because if is a matter of great public importance, the Stettler's case would be advanced on the calendar and given precedence to others not so pressing.

Commission to Flan Defense.

The Industrial Welfare commission will meet in its office in the Commercial to block tomorrow morning at 16 o'clock to plan its defense of the constitutionality of the minimum wage law.

prives plaintiff of the right to have the reasonableness of the order judicially reviewed and determined.

Fifth—The legislative assembly, by

the statute, has attempted to delegate to the commission and the conference legislative power which lawfully can be exercised only by the legislative assem

He further says that experienced women in his factory either by piece or day work earn each more than \$8.64 a ek, that there is a considerable nun ber, inexperienced, earning less than feres with the right of private contract. each that if he has to pay the minimuni prescribed to these he must in-crease the price of his boxes, that if he increases his price he cannot market his wares, that if he cannot; market his wares he must go out of business. Fur-ther, he declares, that many of the girls employed by him have other sources of ncome or live at home, and are consequently content to work for less than

\$8.64 a week. Father E. V. O'Hara, chairman, and Amedee M. Smith and Bertha Moores, members of Industrial Welfare comconstitutionality of the law. They are as anxious for a determination of its constitutionality, however, as are the mplainants. Father O'Hara says that \$8.64 a week was carefully determined by a conference committee as the least a woman working in factory could live on without other support, in health, afort and decency.

Source of Support Immaterial.

dustry a parasite on the community.

Oregon was the first state to pass a minimum wage law. California, Waghington, Minnesota and Wisconsin have since enacted similar legislation, but have made no rulings. Father O'Hara COUNCILMAN IS WE said this morning that he did not say, as was stated in a morning paper, that the minimum wage of legislation of other states is dependent on the ruling

ality of the law and shall be glay to have it tested," said Father O'Hara, chairman of the commission, this morn-ing. "I cannot tell not having seen the petition for injunction, just what line of defense it will be necessary to employ, but the complainants cannot be more anxious than we for a decision supporting the constitutionality of the law."

"I believe the law is constitutional," said Amedee M. Smith, member of the commission. "I do not believe it interferes with the right of private contract. say what wages shall be paid and to determine the value of service per-

Public Policy Is Affected

"The rulings of the commission do not interfere with this right. We merely suy, after recommendation has been made by a conference committee, what is the least a woman can earn and sup-port herself in comfort, health and de-cency. Private contract has no right to ask a woman to work for less than she needs to support herself in decency, comfort and health."

"I have no doubts as to the constitu-tionality of the law," said Berths tionality of the law," said Bertha Moores, third member of the commission. "But the commission, the em-ployers and the employed will be all better satisfied with a decision uphold-ing the law's constitutionality. And if the law were shown to be unconstitu-tional the sooner we get a decision the

Statiler Apparently Confused.

A reading of the petition would indicate, however, that the terms of two other rulings have been confused by Mr. part of the support must come from screamed so loudly that one of the men your grocer's for 5c a loaf.

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threw a silver dollar at his feet and ordered him to "anut up," Jimtoes pocketed the 21 but kept yelling and saved his valuables.

COUNCILMAN IS WEAK

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 14.—A petition to recall Councilman Gideon Stolz has been presented to City Recorder Elgin by W. R. Darby, but the city recorder has refused to file it because many of the names attached are not those of registered voters. The petition has 61 names and Mr. Elgin's check shows only 26 are registered voters. The number required to invoke the recall is 59.

Mr. Elgin has taken the matter up with the city attorney and at tonight's meeting of the city council he expects to present a statement giving his reasons for refusing to file the petition,

Slow at Albany. Albany, Or., Oct. 14 .- Since the registration books opened on October 2, 217 men and 94 women have registered to vote in the city election, to be held De-cember 1. City Recorder Van Tassel says that the registration has been un-usually slow. He expects a rush at the end. The books will close November 22.

Lessons in Civil Government. Santa Monica, Cal., Oct. 14.—A Sunday closing petition failed because half the newly enfranchised women signers put their husbands names, prefixed by "Mrs." upon the document.

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