

OREGON FEDERATION URGES PASSAGE OF THE SEAMEN'S BILL

Immigration and Unemployment Are Among Matters Discussed by Labor Men.

(Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Jan. 20.—The greater part of this morning's session of the Oregon State Federation of Labor convention, which opened here yesterday, was taken up in accepting reports of the various committees and the reading of resolutions, action on which will be taken later.

Immigration and Unemployment.

At the session this morning President Burchard appointed a special committee to consider the questions of immigration and unemployment. The seaman's bill now pending in the legislature was discussed and the committee decided to send a telegram to the state representatives in Washington urging its passage.

Before the convention adjourned last evening Grant Hamilton of Washington, D. C., legislative committee man of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the delegates on the subject of the Baconian bill now pending. A resolution favoring the bill was unanimously adopted.

The Astoria Central Labor council is preparing a memorial for the benefit of the delegates tomorrow night.

Nominations Due Tomorrow.

Tomorrow nominations for officers will be made. It is understood that President Burchard will be a candidate to succeed himself, and Frank C. Simmons is a printer, employed on The Journal. Whether Secretary Stack will be a candidate for reelection is still in question, as announced. If he should allow his name to be used he will have no opposition, it is said.

The convention is the largest ever held by labor organizations in Oregon. Between 90 and 100 delegates are registered. Twelve women are present.

THOMAS R. ELLIS TO GO BEFORE GRAND JURY

Thomas R. Ellis, Seattle grocer, was held to the grand jury in conference room of the municipal court, on a charge of polygamy. It was shown that he has a wife in Seattle and one in Portland, the latter of which caused his arrest when he came here last week to adjust an annulment suit she started.

Wife No. 2, of Portland, was Alice Smith, living at Twelfth and Alder streets. She married Ellis, thinking he was legally divorced from his Seattle wife. It later developed, however, the Seattle wife has taken the divorce suit to the supreme court. Ellis contended he did not know this had been done. Wife No. 1 declares he received such notice shortly before he married the Portland woman.

L. ZIGMAN DECLARES COLONY IS DOING WELL

That the declaration of Louis Hamberger, a former member of a Jewish colony in Utah, to the effect that several families of the colony, discouraged by the hopeless task of making a living on the rocky bench land of Utah, are to start to Oregon with teams, is an untrue statement, said L. Zigman of 223 Sheridan street, who arrived in Portland about two months ago from the colony and who will return here next week.

CEMENT FREIGHT RATE OCCASIONS COMPLAINT

Salem, Or., Jan. 20.—Alleging discrimination in the freight rates on cement in carload lots in favor of California points, the Riverside Portland Cement company, which has offices in Portland, has filed a complaint against the Southern Pacific railroad company with the railroad commission. The complaint alleges that the railroad company has reduced the rate on cement from northern California mills to Medford and Gregory, about halfway points between northern California and Portland, from 25 cents a hundredweight to 20 cents, and refused to make a similar reduction on cement shipped from Portland.

EATING RELIEVES STOMACH TROUBLE

A Prominent Physician's Advice.

IN UNION THERE IS STRONG COMPETITION

Telephone Companies at Outs and Legal Actions Are Fought.

Salem, Or., Jan. 20.—The telephone war in Union county is progressing. Yesterday the Eastern Oregon Co-operative Telephone association filed its answer with the railroad commission to the complaint of the Home Independent Telephone company, and served notice that it was going to come back with a counter complaint asking for connection with the plaintiff's exchange in La Grande.

The Home Independent company is seeking connection with the defendant's exchanges at Elgin, Cove and Summerville, where it appears the defendant has the largest share of the business, while the Home company has strenuously opposed the cooperative association getting a foothold in La Grande. The association, in its answer, alleged that the public would not be benefited in the least by connection between the two companies at Elgin, Summerville and Cove, but that within a few days it would have an exchange installed in La Grande, in spite of the Home company's opposition, and the public would be greatly benefited by connection between the two exchanges.

CURRENT HOLDS BODY AGAINST SWITCHBOARD

Engineer at Astoria Electro-cuted as He Directs Work in Pit.

Astoria, Or., Jan. 20.—At the electric power plant at the Hammond mill last evening George Shultz, one of the engineers in charge, was electrocuted. It seems that the pumps in the pit had caused trouble during the afternoon and two other workmen had gone below to make the repairs. Shultz, who was in charge, directed the work and when he straightened up he is supposed to have leaned back against the switchboards, from which four heavy conduits protruded.

Two of these struck the engineer, one in each shoulder, and under a current of 4000 volts bored two inches into his body. His body was supported in its position by the conduits, which had burned into his shoulders. Knowing that it would mean death to them to touch the man while he was in his position by the conduits, his companions cried to the chief engineer to turn off the current. This was done and the body was taken from its position. There were no signs of life. Shultz was about 50 years old and was unmarried. He had been employed in the plant for about five years, and was one of the three engineers in charge there.

Knocked Into a Manhole.

Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—Stooping over a manhole in the street, C. Turner was bumped by a streetcar and sent headlong into the hole, where another man was at work. Both slept at a hospital last night.

WITNESS TESTIFIES HE GAVE ONE BAGGAGE COMPANY PRIVILEGES

Railroad Commission Hears Evidence Regarding Service at Union Depot.

Admission that he had accepted small sums monthly from the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer company in return for special privileges was made yesterday afternoon by W. F. Groh, baggage-master for the Northern Pacific Terminal company, at the hearing before the railroad commission of the complaint of the Baggage Service Transfer company, regarding service in the baggage room at the union depot. The complaining company alleged it has been discriminated against.

Groh began to work for the terminal company 11 years ago, he testified, and he received \$10 a month from the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer company until 1909, and from that time until last September he had received \$20 a month.

Asked what he had given in return for the presents, he said that it had been nothing which the relations of the baggage company and the terminal company did not call for. Commissioner Altchison asked him if the gratuities did not stop when the "anti-tip" order of the commission went into effect last fall, and Groh admitted it must have been about that time.

"Independent" Gave Tips.

F. C. Cooley, an "Independent" baggage-man, testified that he had frequently given tips to baggage clerks at the depot for special privileges, sometimes as much as \$2.50 a time. W. H. Warren, manager of the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer company, said that prior to the time he assumed management of the company, last spring, it was the custom of his company to give presents to city baggage-men of various roads in return for recommendations given by these ticket men to patrons for the baggage company. He admitted on cross-examination that the Northern Pacific railroad employees were the only ones he could remember who were paid these presents, but offered to look up his records before the hearing is resumed tomorrow.

Contracts between the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer company and the Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and O. W. R. & N. roads, the three using the union depot, were introduced in evidence. The contracts give the right to the baggage company to send men aboard the incoming trains to solicit patronage and to check baggage at homes of patrons for outgoing trains.

"Stripping" Not Mentioned.

The right of the baggage company to segregate baggage of incoming trains and to "strip" the baggage, as the removal of checks is called, was not mentioned in the contracts, but Manager Warren declared that he considered that an unwritten part of the contract. The rights form the ground for the complaint. He declared these practices assisted in relieving congestion and aided independent baggage-men in getting their baggage out quickly.

Warren declared that his company had similar contracts with the companies which use the North Bank station, and that since the present complaint had been filed the segregation of baggage and stripping had been stopped by the railroad companies.

POLK COUNTY GRANGE ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

Monmouth, Or., Jan. 20.—At the meeting of the Polk County Grange Wednesday, January 14, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, The State Grange of Oregon has declared after an investigation, in favor of retaining the university and agricultural college as separate institutions and (definitely defining the distinctive work of each so as to leave no further opportunity for conflict of needless duplication) and

Whereas, The Board of Higher Curricula, at a recent meeting, has announced its intentions to order the engineering course to be divided between the two institutions, and

Whereas, This action will fail to avoid the duplication of work, building, and of machinery, and

Whereas, We believe such an order to be a menace to the splendid usefulness of the agricultural college, and

Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the members of the Polk County Grange, ask the Board of Higher Curricula to make such adjustments as will give to the college the best science to the agricultural college, and to the university the work in education, law, medicine, pure science, and the arts.

Clearing Tillamook Line.

Wheeler, Or., Jan. 20.—Daily train service from Wheeler to Tillamook and daily mail and through train service between here and Portland are promised in a week. Eight miles of slides between Enright and Timber are to be cleared.

MEXICAN EDITORS TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

Ricardo Flores Magon, Enrique Flores Rivera, Anselmo P. Figueroa and Libardo Rivera, Mexican editors who were released from McNeil's Island United States penitentiary, after serving 17 months for the publication of articles in their paper, published at Los Angeles, that were termed violations of the neutrality laws, will speak at Arion hall tomorrow evening on the Mexican revolution. No admission is charged.

NEWPORT RAILROAD NOW SEEMS ASSURED

Franchise Ordinance Given Favorable Consideration by City Council.

(Special to The Journal.) Newport, Or., Jan. 20.—The ordinance granting a franchise to the Portland & West Coast Railroad and Navigation company as drawn by the citizens committee, was acted upon favorably by the city council last night and passed to the second reading tonight.

Manager Fitzgerald was present and accepted the franchise for his company as drawn with few minor exceptions. The franchise calls for the road to be completed to McMinnville within four years, and that work shall start within 18 months or the bond of \$8000 as agreed upon will be forfeited.

Thief Lands in Water Barrel. Gardena, Cal., Jan. 20.—Caught rifling a second story room, a thief giving the name of Jay Cordana, slipped down an eave trough and landed in a barrel of rainwater. He was trailed by the dripping water and arrested.

Will Supply Score Cards to Theatres. To determine sanitary conditions of every motion picture theatre in the city as well as fire preventive regulations, the city health bureau, cooperating with Fire Inspector Campbell, has established a score system by which all theatres are to be rated. There are about 175 theatres in Portland which will come under the inspection work by the officials and each will receive a rating.

Inspector Campbell will rate them according to the number of exits, the proper placing of the seats and the number of aisles deemed necessary. After the inspection work is completed score cards will be compiled showing the exact rating of all theatres in respect to both health and fire regulations, and these will be made public.

Watch Carefully the Child's Diet

Start Them Off Right With a Good Laxative and Then Watch Their Food.

Mother's are often unconsciously very careless about the diet of their children, forcing all to eat the same foods. The fact is that all foods do not agree alike with different persons. Hence, avoid what seems to constipate the child or to give it indigestion, and urge it to take more of what is quickly digested.

If the child shows a tendency to constipation it should immediately be given a mild laxative to help the bowels. By this is not meant a physic or purgative, for these should never be given to children, nor anything like salts, pills, etc. What the child requires is simply a small dose of the gentlest of medicines, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, in the opinion of thousands of watchful mothers, is the ideal remedy for any child showing a tendency to constipation. So many things can happen to a constipated child that care is necessary. Cold, piles, headaches, sleeplessness, and many other annoyances that children should not have can usually be traced to constipation.

Many of America's foremost families are never without Syrup Pepsin, because one can never tell when some member of the family may need it, and all can use it. Thousands endorse it, among them Mrs. M. E. Patten, Valley Junction, Iowa, who is never without Syrup Pepsin in the house. Mrs. Patten says that Syrup Pepsin has done wonders for her



RALPH M. PATTEN.
boy Ralph, who was constipated from birth but is now doing fine. Naturally she is enthusiastic about it and wants other mothers to use it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, the latter size being bought by those who already know its value, and it contains proportionately more. Everyone likes Syrup Pepsin as it is very pleasant to the taste. It is also mild and non-gripping and free from injurious ingredients. Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

MUNSEY FOR FEBRUARY

Some Magazine

For October, 1900, we got out a particularly good number of The Munsey. I said so on the cover—a plain, matter-of-fact, signed statement that it was the best number we had ever issued.

Such an innovation, such a shocking disregard of conventionality, was intolerable in the eyes of the newspaper paragraphers. I bore up tolerably well under the criticism, however, and the magazine itself struggled along with its increased sale of over a hundred thousand copies on that number alone.

Now we have in the February Munsey another "best number we have ever issued." But this best number makes the other one look small and indifferent. That number had 160 pages; this one has 234 pages. That number cost to go to press \$5000; this one cost \$20,000. That number contained short instalments of two serial stories; this one contains, in the place of these serials, a full-length \$1.50 book novel, published complete in one issue. That number had some good articles; this one has a whaling lot of them. Here they are:

THE CZAR AND HIS FAMILY	Winthrop Biddle
THE POSTER CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOL	Michael Callahan
THE SHOP	Frank A. Munsey
A FERVID VISION OF AMERICA	Francis Grierson
CHILDREN IN PAINTINGS	Clayton Hamilton
WHERE THE THEATRE FALLS SHORT	Brander Matthews
THE SENSES AND MODERN LIFE	Sir Gilbert Parker
OUR FIFTEEN YEARS' WORK IN THE PHILIPPINES	Dean C. Worcester
THE COLOSSAL GROWTH OF THE SAVINGS-BANK	Isaac F. Marcossion
DRY-CLEANING THE DRAMA	Burns Mantle
IMPERISHABLE FICTION	Richard LeGallienne

6 Short Stories : 17 Poems : 100 Illustrations

And a rattling good novel by FRANK L. PACKARD, entitled

The Miracle Man

In book form this novel will cost you \$1.50; in the February Munsey it will cost you 15 cents. And it is published in The Munsey first. The publication of a complete book-length \$1.50 novel in each issue of The Munsey is its great new distinguishing feature. No other standard, illustrated magazine does this; no other has ever attempted it.

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ANGUSTUS CARRY (TAMMIE)
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