### UNEMPLOYED MEN EXPLAIN WHY THEY REFUSED TO WORK

Because They Say Men at Camp Are On Strike.

Justification for the refusal of the that they would have been compelled to "scab" on men whose places they

According to Isaac Swett, chairman the Oregon Civic league, and members of the unemployed executive committee, 115 unemployed quartered at the Gipsy Smith tabernacle did sign up for jobs with the rallway company, even wages offered were not sufficient.

tabernacle to serve them an early adopted in the efficiency code system breakfast, that they might leave from ordinance passed by the council some the Union depot for Cascade Locks the time ago. next morning, and the men had every intention of going to work when a number of men came in from the railthat the O.-W. R. & N. company had just reduced the pay of the men from pass before given the appointment per-\$1.75 to \$1.50 per day, and that the men already there had struck because of the injustice of the cut in their wages. With the exception of a dozen or more all of the 115 refused to take the jobs offered on such terms, because they felt that in so doing they would be taking places rightfully belonging to others and, in that way, would in no wise mitigate the unemployed problem.

#### Situation Is Explained.

Said Mr. Swett yesterday: "A committee of the unemployed called on me and laid the facts before me, and I to take the positions vacant. have no reason to doubt them. The men were willing to work," but they were not willing to take jobs belonging take the position left vacant by Harry to others. To accept the jobs would not have assisted in solving the unemployed problem, if an equal number of and Inskeep the second night relief. men were thrown out of work." J. Gleason and H. J. Plummer of the

executive committee of the unemployed gtated this morning that the men at the tabernacle were more than willing to go to work if they could find jobs. The O.-W. R. & N. employment agent he would have no difficulty in getting poned until a day to be selected next men here at the tabernacle. Many of week. the men were disappointed because

ber of men came in from the work at TO EXAMINE 355 APPLICANTS Cascade Locks and said that there was a strike on because the company had They had their blankets and their hat checks and had walked in while the

Claim Pay Is Inadequate.

reduction in wages and of the strike, day morning the physical examinabut the men with the exception of 10 or 12 refused to go out on such terms. Anyway \$1.50 is not enough money: it is not a living wage and for one group of men to accept it would set a precedent for employers to follow with all the men in the tabernacle."

173 men so far, and all but three have stayed on the job. want work," he said, "but it is not to be had. We have tried every place maginable for work but can't find it. I have been on horseback all week riding to lumber camps, and up in Washington the camps are closing up instead of opening.

"So far the committee of nine appointed by the state federation of lagovernor has accomplished little despite his promises.

Men Want Work. "The men here want jobs; they don't food we manage to rustle. But what can they do? There are no jobs for maintaining order and keeping the unemployed problem down as much as possible. There is no trouble here like CONCERT FEATURE OF that going on in Sacramento." Labor Agent W. P. Cunningham o

the "O.-W. R. & N. company denied this morning that the men employed on the Cascade locks' work had struck, but stated that the wage had been retion he said he had heard no complaints as result of the reduction. The ditional laborers and not to fill the places of strikers. Under the terms laid down by Mr.

Cunningham, the men were to receive to furnish their own blankets and to pay two bits for each meal furnished by the commissary.

#### ALASKA STEAMER LINE

new Portland-Alaska Steamship line the Chamber of Commerce has called organizations, such as the Ad, Com-mercial and Rotary clubs have been erson, H. G. Whipp and M. L. Bowasked to send delegates to the meeting.

Knox Trial Is Continued

The trial of A. P. Knox on the charge of perjury and concealing assets in bankruptcy proceedings wer continued in the United State's district court today to Monday. The defendant was formerly in the jewelry business at The Dalles. In January 1913, he was declared a bankrupt, and is alleged that in the settlement of his case he made a false return of property. This is the second trial of The first trial, which was agreement by the jury.

Motordrome Destroyed by Fire. A motordrome owned by Jack Iseles was destroyed by fire yesterday near the Country club grounds. The motordrome was pretty well saturated with gasoline and lubricating oil and burned with a fierce blaze. It became a total loss and carried no insurance. The motordrome was operated in connection with the Water Carnival show which is wintering at the Country club,

### MAYOR'S PROMOTION OF PATROLMAN RAISES A SERIOUS QUESTION

Men Decline Railroad Jobs M. D. Wells, Named as Sergeant, Did Not Take Civil Service Examination.

With the appointment yesterday afunemployed to accept jobs proffered ternon by Mayor Albee of M. D. Welis, them at Cascade Locks by the O.-W. R. patrolman to the position of sergeant & N. company is said to lie in the fact serious question has arisen as to the validity of the mayor's action. Unless the municipal civil service board takes exceptions to the appointment, it is stand. Wells received the position within the past six months the bu-along with the appointments of 12 new reau," said Mr. Dieck, "has been comof the committee on unemployed of stand. Wells received the position patrolmen and two captains of police. According to the civil service reguthough they felt at the time that the one rank to another without first having passed a promotion examination.

It is stated that Mayor Albee may give Wells a temporary appointment but under the civil service rules and road construction camps and reported the efficiency code he will be required

> manently. H. A. Circle and C. A. Inskeep, the two highest on the civil service eligible switches, list, were named captains to take the places of Harry Riley and E. A. Slover, both discharged by the mayor. D. Morris, George E. Teeters, F. M. L. E. Cullins, Frank A. Wise, John L. Green, C. W. Wardle, J. M. Tackaberry and H. W. Norene were appointed permanently as patrolmen. These men having been working extra but are now Leon V. Jenkins, who has been act-

ing captain for several months, will Circle, as record sergeant. Circle will take charge of the first night relief quate bureau of highways and bridges,

CONFERENCE IS POSTPONED

Rooming House Bonding Measure to Be Considered.

As insufficient data had been sewas up here Thursday night," said cured relative to the hotel and rooming Plummer, "and put the proposition be- house bonding ordinance of which fore the men. All were eager to sign Judge Morrow recently held that three and after Agent Cunningham had provisions were invalid, the conference signed up 80 or so he went into the between City Attorney La Roche and telephone booth and called up some members of the old vice commission other employment source, saying that scheduled for this morning was post-

Bureau Expect Busy Week. Next week is to be a busy one for Italians and the Greeks lay in the cars the municipal civil service board, the

doctors of the health bureau and others. because 355 men will take the civil service examination for positions on "Cunningham had said nothing of the the police force. Beginning early Montion of proper drainage details at the fuction in wages and of the strike, day morning the physical examinatime the improvements were made. In tions will commence and continue

> required to have a larger chest measurement than waist measurement, and

CITY MAY PAY FOR MEALS Ordinance Affecting the Rockpile

Guards Is Introduced. The city will pay for the meals furished the guards at the Linnton rockpile should an ordinance to be introduced by C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance, at the next meeting of the bor has done nothing for us, and the council, be adopted. At present the county pays the salaries of the guards but the city has been paying for their Some question had arisen as to this practice as the existing conrelish staying here just existing on the tract between the county and city does not stipulate which shall pay for meals

### ELKS' LADIES' NIGHT

clear up all question.

Members of the local lodge, B. P. O. Elks, held ladies' night at the Elks' duced from \$1.75 to \$1.50 because the clubs last night with a concert by the work was easy. In answer to a ques- Elks' concert band as the entertainment feature of the evening. Following the concert, which was given in men were being hired, he said, as ad- the lodge room, an informal entertainment was held in the club parlors. During the course of the evening a loving cup won by the Elks' club in a billiard tournament between the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Portland Commercial club, and the Elks' club, was presented to the order. Winners who played for the Elks' club include Fred B. Newton, H. W. Lyons,

H. A. Brook and B. H. Trumbull. The concert program included a cor-"Carmen," by John Claire Monteith, and the rendition of the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Mrs. Elo'clock in the Commercial club. Other Marks and the Ad club quartet, con-The band played as its concert numbers two of Brahm's Hungarian dances, Bocharini's "Celebrated Minuet," and the overtures "Zampa" and "Maritana."

### CARSTENS ESTATE IS

An estimate of \$25,000 was placed as the value of the estate of Peter Carstens, pioneer shipbuilder who died March 8, in the petition filed yesterheld last December, resulted in dis- day, of his son, Henry Carstens, of Scattle, for the appointment of Amelie Carstens, the widow, as executrix in accordance with the will. Mrs. Carstens, Miss Lillie Carstens, a daughter, both residing in Portland, Henry and Alvin Carstens, sons residing in Seat- tary. tle, and Mrs. Sophie Fisher, a daughter, of Seattle, are the heirs.

> Pension for Mrs. Couch. Washington, March 14 .- A pension has been granted. Elvira Couch of Freewater, Or., at \$12 per month,

### CORRECTING ERRORS HAMPERS BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES Suit Involves Collection of

Commissioner Dieck Expresses Disappointment at Inability to Go Ahead.

The extent of new work accomthe statement of Commissioner Dieck. "Although preliminary plans for several much needed improvements of pelled to set them aside and to devote its attention to correction of errors lations adopted by the board January in previous work which has resulted been concerned with the question of that each side present briefs of their Arrangements were made at the This rule along with others was properly constructed work.

The bridges were found in a much

including the tracks, ments. crossovers, etc., were in wretched condition. Tracks Improperly Constructed.

A rigid survey disclosed the fact scarcely a mile of track within Gray, Arthur C. Danford, B. L. El- the city limits is properly construct-liott, C. E. Klinglesmith, A. R. Dorris, ed, and, in a number of cases, there was actual danger to traffic. "Several extensive slides have oc-

curred which might, with proper foresight, has been prevented. "The failure of certain walls in the traceable directly to imper fect design and construction. "In effect, the work of the bureau has been one of correction parallel with its effort to organize an ade-

which heretofore had not existed.' Mr. Dieck summarized the most im portant cases treated, as follows:

Retaining Wall Repaired.

Vista Avenue Retaining Wall—This wall was originally of faulty design and improperly constructed, and failed in the summer of 1912. No attempt was made to replace this structure at the time. Under the present administration was immediately represent administration. tration, we immediately prepared plans for reconstruction. This work has just been completed at a cost of \$25,000; this including the construction of the cut-off drains and other details entirely overlooked at the time the original wall was built.

inal wall was built.

Twenty-eighth Street Bridge — This structure, built in the year 1910, proved later to be of defective design and construction and was practically they could not sign up.

"The executive committee thought the wage offered was too small and we told the men se, but rather than keep them from jobs the committee told the men to accept the railroad's terms if they so desired. Arrangements were made to have them down to the train early yesterday morning when a number of men came in from the work at over plans, estimates, etc.

Slide Endangers Hospital. St. Francis Hill—A serious slide oc-curred recently on Kings Heights, be-tween Maywood drive and St. Vincent's hospital, resulting in a considerable amount of property damage and for several weeks endangering the inmates of the hospital. It developed, upon investigation, that the slide was due entirely to the neglect of construction of proper developed details. day morning the physical examinations will commence and continue through the week until Saturday, when the men will be put through written examinations.

As in the past the men will be required to have a larger chest measurement and sidewalks, the entire required to have a larger chest measurement and sidewalks, the entire movement amounting to over four feet, placing hundreds of tons of earth in According to J. Gleason the taber-nacle committee has found places for will be barred from the examination. The department, at a cost of will be barred from the examination. \$1500, has just completed a drainage trench and numerous surface drains and has succeeded in stopping the present movement. This would have been unnecessary had proper precautions Gem Hotel—Owing to improper construction of the fill at Second and Arthur streets, a slide recently occurred, causing considerable damage to the

Gem hotel. The bureau was put to an pairs and constructing retaining bulk Curb Corners Beconstructed.

by the fire bureau, it was found neces-sary to reconstruct about four hundred curb corners, also necessitating repay ing and reconstruction of catch-basins, etc. This was accomplished at a cost of \$15,000. The majority of the property owners co-operated with the department in this work, and that condiions have been considerably improved is indicated by the fact that at the present time, 22 property owners have signed contracts with private contractors to reconstruct their corners at their own expense. their own expense,
Grand Avenue and Union Avenue
Bridges—These structures, though
completed only a few years ago, are
settling considerably and owing to
the very faulty design of the decks

#### POLITICAL NOTES

District Judge Joseph H. Jones yesterday filed his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for judge of department 2 of the district court, over which he presides. His slogan is "reelection for a second term; favor small claims court; quickaction; progressive administration." "I stand for a quick action policy with results, rather than technical obstructions," he said. "I favor the quick method of adjudicating small claims method of adjudicating small claims rective work, which might, with proper WILL BE DISCUSSED

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There will be a meeting of the Greater Irvington Improvement association in the Church of Good Tidings. Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street North, at 8 p. m., Monday evening next. The meeting will be addressed by John Manning, Robert A. Miller and Attorney General A. M. VALUED AT \$25,000 Crawford, candidates for nomination

> John Manning, Democratic candidate for governor, and Gus C. Moser, Republican candidate for governor, will address the Wisconsin society on Thursday evening, March 19, at 8 p. m., in Cotivion lodge hall, Fourteenth and Washington streets. Mr. Manning and Mr. Moser are former residents of Wisconsin. Mrs. Edna Carey, 1640 Division street, Tabor 2641, is the secre-

Arthur I. Moulton, candidate for the Frogressive nomination for governor, gations are being made in the matter will address the meeting of Woodlawn Grange, No. 350, at Green's hall, East is devoting his energies to getting evi-Seventh street and Dekum avenue, to-night on "The Issuing of Bonds." dence already secured into shape for use against the men arrested.

#### SIX PRECINCTS WENT JUDGE TO SUBMIT TAX CASE DECISION 'DRY' WHEN 'LID' WAS

Penalties on Second Half of Payments.

Circuit Judge Cleeton he will decide the suit of Roger B. Sinnott to restrain Tax Collector Lewis from collecting penalties on second half payments of plished since the establishment of the taxes on which payments are deferred bureau of highways and bridges in until September 1 in favor of the taxthe department of public works has payers, absolving them from the penbeen a disappointment, according to alties. His decision will probably be made by the middle of next week. Arguments on the demurrer interprobable that the appointment will major importance have been initiated sation that the complaint is insufwere made yesterday afternoon by Attorneys Leren K. Adams & Sinnott for Sinnott and by Reputy District Attorneys Maguire and Pierce for Tax , no employe shall be promoted from in disaster. Largely the bureau has Collector Lewis. Judge Cleeton asked

If legal grounds can be found by

maintenance and repair of such im- contentions before he decides the case. Attorneys Sinnott and Adams argued that the penalties provided of one per deteriorated condition, and upon one cent a month on all half payments practically the entire street railway per cent interest to meet their pay-

> Deputies Pierce and Maguire contended that the power of taxation and West and he sent his private secretary fixing penalties for non-payment of rests entirely with the legislature and that the courts cannot interfere. Deputy Pierce showed that of \$7,000,000 taxes collected last year when the 3 per cent rebate was allowed for prompt payment much less than \$1,000,000 was divided in half payments, showing that with inducements offered for prompt payment the taxpayers could easily secure funds to pay their taxes and the burden was not onerous.

The suit first came before Circuit Judge McGinn a week ago as presiding judge and he refused to take action on it. He called the law a calamity, but informed Mr. Sinnott that it must be changed by the legis lature and that he believed the occasion warranted a special session that body to repeal the provisions in

### EMPLOYMENT MEN SAY

Much dissatisfaction is expressed by ment agency ordinance introduced by amendment would permit them to collect only 50 cents for jobs paying \$60 a month or less and one dollar for obs paying up to \$100.

The employment men state that a scale of fees such as is proposed in the Daly amendment would soon put Strayer of Baker, candidate for the a flat fee of \$5 for jobs to \$100 per month, board not considered; and \$7.50 for jobs paying over

The old scale of fees provided for per cent up to \$60 and 10 per cent from \$60 to \$100, with no set fee for jobs over \$100. The employment men have proposed that they refund all of the fee if the man hired works two days or less, one half the fee if he comes back within six days, and transportation both ways and return of the fee if the man goes out to a job and finds it filled. The ordinance will come up for final

reading next Wednesday.

on these bridges, it will be necessary to entirely reconstruct and repave the roadways. The bureau has been put to considerable expense lately repaving and replacing concrete slabs that have failed under the action of traffic and settlement of foundations. Plans are now being prepared and preliminary estimates indicate that the work not cost less than \$16,000.

Intersections are Menace. there exist numerous intersections that are a menace to public safety. The de-Curb Corners—On account of the congested condition of traffic and the partment has recently been put to an expense of \$1100 in reconstructing the expense of \$1100 in reconstructing the intersections at Twenty-third and Washington streets and at Twelfth and Hawthorne avenue, and has under consideration plans for correcting defects and eliminating existing dangerous conditions at a number of other intersections on both the west and east sides of the river. This work will sides of the liver. The second of about \$10,000. This expense would not be necessary had proper judgment and attention been given to such matters

the past.
"Pavements—There exists a considerate each side of the street. erable amount of hard surface pave-ment badly in need of repair, owing to the fact that the maintenance was allowed to expire without having the streets properly repaired and surfaced immediately before the expiration of the maintenance contracts. Conse quently there are many streets that must be entirely repaved, whereas, if the maintenance contracts had been enforced, the expense would have been unnecessary for several years to come.

Wall Out of Line. "Retaining Wall on Cornell Road.— At this date a retaining wall, con-structed a few years ago on Cornell road, is 10 inches out of line and in-dications are that a complete failure will result necessitating an entire re-technical details, have 

Intersections ......

"This burden of work has necessitated an increase both in field and office forces and has taxed to the utmost the appropriations allowed for the present fiscal year. It is to be noted, however, that the ordinary maintenance and repair work has been conducted without additional allowance in appropriations: In other words, this work, which must be classed as emergency, has been accomplished without request upon the council for additional funds." \$126,100

Preliminary Hearing Monday. Robert Leatherwood, one of the men rrested in connection with alleged wholesale linen thefts from Fleischner, Mayer & company, will be given a preiminary hearing before District Judge

#### business session of the board, and introduced A. H. Devers, of Clossett & Devers, who talked on "Alaska Trade and its Benefit to Portland." Not long ago Mr. Devers made the northern trip and he told the board members many interesting things of the great CLAMPED ON COVE

County Court Discovers Itself as Result of Miss Fern Hobbs' Investigations.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 14.—As a result of Miss Fern Hobbs' investigation into the liquor situation at Cove. in Union county, and Governor West's subsequent request to the county court to issue an order declaring those precincts dry which gave a majority vote against the saloons in the local option election in 1910, six precincts in Union county were placed in the dry column by order of the county court issued ceived today by the governor's office. Besides Cove, the county court inluded in its prohibition order the precincts of Alicel, Hot Lake, Imbler, La Grande No. 5 and Perry. The order issued its order, following the 1910 a lawsuit is pending. Most careful deferred until September are excessive local option election, declaring the treatment has been required to pre- and are not necessitated by any need entire county to be wet, the court was vent a heavy draft upon the city's of the tax money. They contended not advised as to the law and has since funds. "The hard surface pavements were the county treasury to draw but 2 vides that every precinct which gives badly in need of repair, particularly per cent interest while taxpayers were a majority vote for prohibition shall along the lines of street railways, and compelled to borrow money at 6 and 8 be prohibition territory, regardless of how the county as a whole votes.

Complaint against the conduct of the saloen at Cove was made to Governor Miss Hobbs, to investigate. She found that the county court had never followed the local option law and had failed to issue the proper order after the 1910 election.

# STATEMENT NO. ONE

Politicians Apparentl# Not Up on Some Recent Legislation at Washington.

PROPOSED LAW DRASTIC Salem, Or., March 14.—That a number of would-be law makers are not aware that Statement No. One is obsolete, through the adoption of an amendment to the Federal constitution local employment agents over the providing for the direct election of amendment to the proposed employ- United States senators, is shown by the declaration of candidates filed with City Commissioner Daly. Mr. Daly's the secretary of state. Two candidates for the legislature filed today and each pledged himself to Statement No. One, while two others had included the pledge in their declarations, but later corrected them.

The two filing today are W. H them out of business. A draft of an Democratic nomination for state senordinance as prepared by the employ- ator for Baker county, and Robert Serment agents of the city calls for a fee vice of Baker, candidate on the Proof 5 per cent for any job up to \$60, gressive ticket at the last election for board not being considered in this state railroad commissioner, and now candidate for the Republican nomine tion for representative for Baker coun-

E. J. Loney of Port Orford, Republican, candidate for representative for Coos and Curry counties, filed his corrected declaration today, and Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove, candidate for representative in Lane county has had Statement No. One stricken from his declaration.

C. N. McArthur of Portland, speaker of the house of representatives at the last session of the legislature, filed his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for congressman for the Third district. His slogan is, "Deeper Columbia river bar, and develop resources for a greater Ore-

Frank H. Greenman of Portland filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative for Multnomah county.

T. O. Hague of Portland filed as candidate for representative on the Democratic ticket in Multnomah. C. U. Gantenbein of Portland filed for the Republican nomination for circuit judge of department 6, in Mult-

#### **BOOSTER CLUB FAVORS** WIDENING POWELL ST.

The Southeast Portland Booster club at its meeting Tuesday night in the Brooklyn library, indorsed the petition for the widening of Powell street from 50 to 60 feet between Milwaukic and East Eighteenth streets, five feet on A. B. Kautz and A. Turtledove were appointed as a committee to presen the petition, which is signed by 75 per cent of owners of the abutting property, to the city commissioners today or omorrow

A committee which requested Commissioner Brewster to establish a swimming pool in the playground at Milwaukie and Powell streets reported that Mr. Brewster declared that no funds would be available. A motion opposing water meters was rushed through. A few voted for it, while no one voted against it.

#### KILLS SELF SHORTLY AFTER MAKING WILL

Within a few hours of his suicide ast Wednesday Karl Meel signed his will in the offices of Attorney Charles J. Schnabel apparently in the best of spirits, according to Mr. Schnabel. mated value of \$15,000 and willed it in equal shares among his brothers, mother and sister in Germany and Mrs. Belle Beckmeier of 406 Everett street, of this city. Attorney Schnabel was named executor of the will. The will has been probated by Mr. Schnabel, who said that the reason for the promptness was the refusal of Dunning & McEntee, undertakers and roprietors of the morgue, to permit any disposition of the body until the estate was administered.

#### REALTY BOARD AFTER INCREASED MEMBERSHIP

In order that the realty board mem-bership may be doubled by May 1, the lay for a period of six weeks. Every active member promised to get at least estimated that not more than one-half of the realty operators in the city are embers of the board. E. S. Jackson acted as chairman o the day, following the luncheon and Washington.

produced in the soil of Oregon

leaped out of a window from couple's apartments () the Clifford ho-Mrs. Molsted's Funeral Held.

The funeral of Mrs. H. P. Molsted.

wife of the accountant of the Portland division of the Southern Paging and Mrs. Molsted did not send her to a sanitarium. northern country. He was especially division of the Southern Pacific lines, When Mr. Molsted returned home from impressed with the fertility of the was held Wednesday afternoon from the work one evening the early part of the impressed with the fertility of the was held Wednesday afternoon from the work one evening the early part of the Alaskan soil and agricultural future Pearson undertaking parlors on Rusof the southern gulf of the territory, sell street. Interment was in Multno-doors and refused to allow anyone to predicting that, in a few years, Alaska man cemetery. Mrs. Molsted died enter. Later in the night she leaped will be growing everything that is at the Good Samaritan hospital through the window into the sidewalk. Samaritan hospital through the window anto the sidewalk



## Men and Young Men!

Monday Decide That Spring and Summer Suit Question

Meier & Frank's Men's Store

Choose Yours at

At a Removal Sale Reduction Men, select your new spring Suit Manday! It's a splendid day to choose your new suit. The shades embodied in the new patterns are better discerned by a "daylight" choice-and a selection here on Mon-

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Men's Fancy Suits—Usually \$15—Removal Sale \$12 Men's Fancy Suits—Usually \$20—Removal Sale \$16 Men's Fancy Suits—Usually \$25—Removal Sale \$20 Men's Fancy Suits—Usually \$30—Removal Sale \$24 Men's Fancy Suits—Usually \$35—Removal Sale \$28 Men's Fancy Suits-Usually \$40-Removal Sale \$32 Meier & Frank's-Men's Store, Third Floor-New Building

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