Unemployment Committee of Central Labor Council \* Turns Effort to New Line.

RELIEF WORK CONCLUDED |

President E. E. Smith Says Work Against Bond Issue Not in Vain; Peace Talk Made.

ployment committee of the Central Labor council is virtually concluded. and that the committee hereafter will devote itself "exclusively to the consideration of the land question, was the report of E. J. Stack, chairman of the committee, at the meeting of the council last night. Mr. Stack said that the committee

had \$54.66 still on hand, and that this money would be expended in a few ready undertaken.

the fact that the bartenders were loyal on and will end April 30. to their organization, notwithstanding that they were voted out of business 1916. He asked all members of orion card when they lifted a beer glass. As chairman of the committee on the bond issue, President Smith reported that "we went up against the same old game and are not particularly downcast at the result."

ment contracts and construction has been disseminated, and the people know did."- he said. "Some guarantees were made for the employment of home labor on the roads, and probably as a whose photographs are now on exhibition are ter wages and conditions."

Mr. Smith berated the delegates, who, he said, talked against the bonds on the floor of the council, helped commit it against them and then never showed up when there was work to be done. He said the Chamber of Commerce treated him with courtesy and displayed confidence and enthusiasm in

William Mackenzie said that a box of cigars had been given to the man street; "Eventide on the Willamette who worked a precinct for the bonds that cast the highest percentage of street; "Day Dreaming," L. W. Ross, votes for them, and he promised a basket of gooseberries to H. Harder, a delegate who got out and worked so hard in his precinct that it showed a 2 to 1

Dr. Nina E. Wood, organizer of the World Peace society, was granted the plans of the organization

Francisco Exposition.

The trio is under the management of ing trouble over the kind of food he Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. A. M. Mills, brought home. She wanted to obof 211 Bancroft avenue.

The party's baggage will be carried

## "Woodrow," Known To Portland People,

Troutlake, Wash., April 17.— "Woodrow," the old burro, is dead. The animal was well known to Portland people and others who visit this place every summer. "Woodrow" was the burden bearer of nearly every mountain party that has climbed Mount Adams for many years. He could carry about 200 pounds

On the last trip of the Mazamas to Mount Adams the burro was dubbed "Woodrow." Before that he was called

The burro had such an "angelic" disposition that children could ride him in perfect safety and he is mourned by youngsters and adults alike.

### Prize Winners' Work Attracts Attention

Artistic Photographs Are Now on Exhibit in Windows at West Park and Considerable interest is being shown

in a collection of photographs by amadays or weeks on cases of relief al- teurs now on display in the windows of Woodard, Clarke & Co., West Park for cooperation in the celebration of and Alder streets, the prints being International Labor day, May 1, was those adjudged the best in the first of series of monthly photographic com-Charles Grassman of the bartenders petitions begun last month by that called the attention of the delegates to firm. The second competition is now

The competitions are open to all amateurs save those who have won five months ago. He said they would hold their ranks firm until January 1, prizes in competitions held under other auspices and there are no restrictions ganized labor to bear in mind the unmonth and those receiving honorable mention are awarded certificates of merit. C. F. Richardson, president of the

Oregon Camera club; G. P. Bissell, staff photographer of the Evening Telegram, and D. Perry Evans, secre tary and treasurer of the Photogramore of the inside of things than they phers' association of the Pacific north west, have been selected as judges for Winners of last month's competition

First prize-"Majestic Columbia." George C. Stephenson, 662 Vaughn

Second prize-"Lonesome," Axel An derson Third prize-"The Widow and Her Mite," Mrs. W. P. Strandborg, Four-

teenth and Taylor streets. Honorable mention—"Moonlight on the Tualatin," Joe Denzel, 370 Fourth River," Walter E. Mobbs, 929 Division Pines," Lew J. Tyrrell, Columbia university; "Portrait," J. A. Leas; "Sailing on the Willamette," Kenneth S. Ritchie, 467 East Thirty-fourth street; 'Sunset at Bayocean," S. R. Bussard, 343 Sacramento street; "The Sphinx," E. H. Scott, 835 North Kellogg street; 'The Rose Maid," Mrs. L. Van Bebber, 69 East Ninth street,

## Court Displeased

Judge Dayton Does Not Believe in \* Family Maintaining Two Homes \* if Husband and Wife Disagree.

tured Attorney Isaac Swett and R. Miller, defendant in a non-support case, for requesting the court to order Miller to divide up his furniture with

and children, but that they were hav-She wanted to observe Jewish beliefs and eat nothing but Kosher meats. He was not par-

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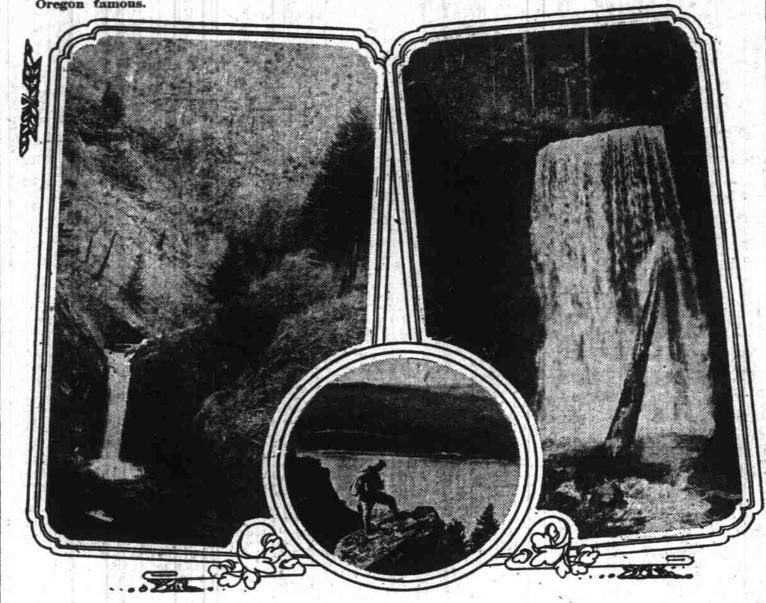
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## Larch Mountain Views Charm Business Men L. W. HILL PREDICTS Goes to Mulehaven Points of Interest Visited by Portland Party

Entrancing views glimpsed by Portland party. Left to right-Lower Falls in Multnomah croek. Picture in circle-Looking down on the Columbia river and the Washington shore from Angels' Rest; Upper Falls in Multnomah creek, one of impressive spots in wooded retreat. Top of mountains is said to afford finest viewpoint in the Cascade range and one that will make



Members of the Progressive Busi- the top of the mountain, where is to lumbia river gorge from Angel's Rest ness Men's club have traversed the route of the Larch mountain trail which is to lead from the Columbia Among the points of interest en along the trail have been taken by which is to lead from the Columbia highway over Multnomah falls, through Multnomah creek canyon to mah creek and the view of the Co-company.

## Daylight Robbers Ransack House;

Cutting the screen and breaking a window on the back porch of the home of S. B. Wand, 349 East Forty-second street, north, daylight burglars yesterday thoroughly ransacked the home, turning things upside down in every room, but stole only a child's savings bank, containing \$4. The rear porch is screened with a lattice, and the neighbors noticed nothing suspicious. The robbery was not discovered until last night. By Suggestion \* Henry Treblehorn, of 852 into by two men and \$25 worth of tools stolen.

> that it would be contrary to public policy to order establishment of two homes. He said the couple had children and it was their duty to live together or else take legal steps to ob-tain a divorce. He dismissed the case.

### I. W. W. Calls Help To Fight Police

Word Sent Country, Speakers Assert, Summoning Unemployed to Portland. Move Is Retaliation for Arrests.

Trouble is simmering between the police and members of the Industrial Workers of the World in the north end. Thursday Patrolman Rekdahl and Ferry arrested six members of the organization for insulting women and spitting on the sidewalk in front of the headquarters on Davis street near Fifth. They were later released by

Now in resaliation, the organization is pasting circulars through the north end, calling on all unemployed men to ment under the auspices of the Friendrally to the colors, and join them in ship Circle ef Mount Tabor M. E. vagrancy lav the fight on the city Members of the organization, speaking in the north end last night, declared that the word had been passed throughout the United States for members of the unemployed union to come to Portland and assist in the fight on the po-

### Report Is Made on Men's Resort Work

Record for Year Ending March 31 Shows 7800 Fed, 7100 Sheltered, 1856 Sent Out to Work.

An idea of the scope of work of the Men's Resort, Fourth and Burnside the Rev. Levi Johnson made to the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church Thursday night.

The records show that in the year ending March 31, 1915, 7800 men were fed free, 7100 men were sheltered free, 10.000 men contributed for what they received, 25,764 attended lectures, concerts. Bible classes and gospel meeting; 321 made request for prayer, 1856 men wers sent out to work, 11,300 letters were written on the resort's sta-tionery, 6400 letters were received, delivered or forwarded, and 2300 packages of baggage passed through the The financial report shows receipts

of \$6586.39 and ordinary expenses of Other expenses left a balance for the year of \$19.55. A report was also given for Hillockburn, a ranch managed by the resort.

## **Election of Teachers** Soon to Be Held

Miss Elizabeth Bain Appointed Head of History Department at Washington Bigh School.

Miss Elizabeth Bain, assistant in the history department at Lincoln high school, has been appointed head of the history department at Washington high, taking the place made vacant by the dismissal of Edwin An-

Miss Aimee Spencer has been transferred from work in the elementary schools to the Washington high, where she will teach in the art department. By order of the school board at its last meeting, an additional teacher is to be employed at the Ainsworth

Election of teachers for the next school year will take place the latter part of May or the first of June.

## Evangelical Bishop Is Touring Oregon

Bishop W. H. Fouke of Napaviile, Ill., visited Rev. C. C. Poling, presiding elder of the Portland district of the United Evangelical church, yester-day at his home, 332 East Sixteenth street, and last night returned to Eugene. He is spending today at Flor-ence and Mapleton, Or. The first of next week he will con-

tinue his tour of the United Evangeli-cal churches of Oregon. The evening of April 25, Bishop Fouke will preach at the Ockley Green United Evangelical The Nation's Largest Talking Machine Headquarters, Broadway at Alder St., Portland, Or. Church.

## Irvington Park Would Put Ban on

Residents of Irvington Park district want cows barred from their neighborhood. In a petition addressed to the council, members of the Irvington Park club say that cows make their homes in the vacant lots of the district and that the sight is \* distasteful.

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Entertainment Given. A musical and literary entertainchurch was held in the church auditorium last night. Mrs. Lee Bequeaith gave a reading, and there were seven Glass & Prudhomme company, \$775.

## Pastoral Scenes

### the country. Roads, he contends, go just one step ahead of civilization Like every other wide-awake railroad man, he believes in good country roads, even if they do offer inducements to the competition of the motor truck. More farmers, better farms, bigger crops. That is how the good road op-erates, he has discovered, both in the

COUNTY COURT NEWS

ighways,

automobile for the road department was received and referred to the road-Bids for indexes for use in the county clerk's office were received as fol-

lows: Irwin-Hodson company, \$730; The bids were referred to the county

AFTER WAR IS OVER

President of Great Northern

tax Industries of U.S.

ONLY FARMERS REALIZE

Increased Acreage in Wheat and In-

vestments in Cattle Show Grangers

Expect to Find Markets.

Louis W. Hill couldn't wait over for

his customary visit in Portland after

his winter in California. So, instead of being here today to chum with his

countless cronies, he had his private

car switched last night over to Will-

bridge and hooked onto the North

Bank's flyer for Spokane. Today he is

speeding eastward toward St. Paul as

The head of the Great Northern rail-

way came up from San Francisco on the steamer Northern Pacific, which

reached Flavel late vesterday after-

noon on her first trip to the Columbia

river. He was accompanied by Mrs!

Hill and four children, all of whom

have been playing in the sunshine in

Mr. Hill is more than usually opti-mistic just now. He believes the set-

tlement of the war will bring to the

United States a share in the recon-

struction of Europe which American

business men are hardly prepared to face. The result, in his opinion, will

be an overtaxing of industries and an

attendant prosperity that should make everybody busy. So far as he has analyzed the situation, the farmers are about the only one who have realized

what the war's end will mean. In-

creased acreages of wheat, larger in-

vestments in cattle, arrangements for

the shipping of food across the water,

are indications that this class of

Americans expects to find markets for

couple of months, He always does

spend a few days, at least, in Portland

every year. This year he wants to

see how Multnomah county is-going to

spend its \$1,250,000 on paved roads in

United States and Europe. Railroads

are bound to get more tonnage out of

region penetrated by all-the-year

Mr. Hill had expected to stay over

everal days in Portland on this trip,

but he has received a lot of "hurry home" telegrams and so will defer his

Mr. Hill said he would be back in a

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Further particulars at City Ticket Office, 80 6th St., Union Depot or East Morrison Depot

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clerk and the county purchasing agent. | \$75 for services as acting superinter Tuerck-Mackenzie Machine Works dent at the Frazer Detention Hon bid \$1940 for furnishing and installing from January 1 to February 22. Sh control apparatus on the Broadway bridge. The bid was referred to the

bridge. The bid was referred to the superintendent of bridges and ferries. Hearing on the petition of Bernard & Stickney, \$74 Overton street, for \$37.50 for one bull slaughtered because of infection with tuberculosis, has been set for April 22.

The board allowed Caroline S. Moore The board Stickney, \$74 Overton Street, for \$125.

Wouchers for \$50,000 advanced by J. B. Yeon and others to the state highway construction work in Multi-nomah county, were approved and referred to the district attorney to presented a bill for \$125. presented a bill for \$125.

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## New Madras Shirts \$2.50

Imported French Madras Shirts, with soft French reversible cuffs, in new Roman and self stripes. Shirts that combine beauty with perfect comfort and splendid service. Price .....\$2.50

### Silk Bosom Shirts \$2.00

New silk bosom and silk cuff Shirts, with body pattern to match. Also madras and Russian cords, with stiff cuffs, in light and dark stripes. See the excellent values at \$2

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their own side, which he admired.

vote against the bonds.

Gypsy Musical Act

With their gypsy musical act perfected, Mrs. Jana Ellis, Jack Nash and William Schuster, who will walk from Portland to San Francisco, will give their first public performance at a

Mr. Nash will play the guitar and violin, Mr. Schuster the piano and ticular when he went to the meat mar. his Indian wife at 265 Everett street,

## liam Schuster Bendy to Hike to San

Vancouver, Wash., theatre Sunday. his wife and permit her to maintain They will wear their new gypsy costumes. They will start about May 1 Evidence in the case shows on their long hike southward, and in Miller was contributing to the best of the meantime they expect to appear for his ability to the support of his wife a week at one of the Portland theatres.

Mrs. Ellis will give gypsy and Span- ket and did not always get meat and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

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# Steal Child's Bank

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Receives Month's Sentence.

### William Hanson, aged 35, was convicted in the municiapl court this morning of inviting men to go to the apartments occupied by himself and slaughtered according to Jewish cus- Patrolman Ferry and Rekdahl ar- streets, is contained in the report of tom, Judge Dayton told Attorney Swett latter a witness, in a north end saloon. rested Hanson and John Schlege, the