

LOCAL MANAGERS DECLARE STRIKE TO BE A FAILURE

Postal Officials Say They Are
Taking Care of All Business
With New Help in Positions.

FEW WALK OUT, THEY SAY

Move Is That of Grumbling Em-
ployees, Says Superintendent,
and Aids in Cleaning House.

While members of the Commercial
Telegraphers' Union of America are
arranging with the Order of Railway
Telegraphers for payment of wages to
the striking members while the strike is
in progress, managers of the local of-
fices are saying that the strike is a
failure.

A mass meeting of the union men will
be held Sunday afternoon at the Multa-
nomah hotel, under the auspices of the
C. T. U. A. and the O. R. T.

J. Annand, manager of the local Post-
al Telegraph-Cable company, said Wed-
nesday afternoon authorized the fol-
lowing statement:

"The Postal is taking care of every bit
of business that comes in, and without
delay to the customer. At first this
policy meant working a little overtime, be-
cause five of our employees went out.
We are now adjusted to the situation,
and while our business has dropped
slightly, we are in good condition and
ready to handle all that comes, and
hand it, it speedsily. We have had some
new help coming to us."

"The general superintendent of the
company, A. B. Richards, just tele-
graphed from San Francisco that five
of the striking employees had gone back
to work there, and the other four would
be working in the morning."

"Regarding these employees who have
gone out on a strike, I look on it as
a good opportunity for cleaning house,
and it lets me know just who can be
depended upon and who cannot. So
far as I am concerned it isn't a matter
of the union; it's a matter of who will
work well and who will always be
grumbling."

W. A. Robb, manager of the Western
Union, made the following statement:
"We had one employee walk out from
our office upstairs. The few who left
other places on account of the strike
amount to nothing more than the normal
turnover of labor."

"We are this week doing more busi-
ness than we did during the week end,
hampered some by the railroad delay
week of last year. We have been
rathers not taking our business but
we have moved everything right along
and are easily able to handle everything
that comes in."

In company with Chief Operator W.
B. Brooks, a visit was made to the
operating room of the Western Union
and the desks were all filled and the
machines working apparently normally.
Mr. Brooks said the strike had been no
inconvenience and that the statements
of the strike leaders were exaggerations.
He said on the first morning some of
the girls were a little timid about going
to work in the face of the strike, but
after the first few had started, there
has been no difficulty.

R. A. Montgomery, an official of the
Western Union, said that he was
superior of the Morse department,
said he was satisfied to work; that he
believed perhaps the workers were worth
more money, but that their pay relative
to the pay of other operators was good.
He said that his association was recog-
nized by the company and settled differences
by grievance committees; that when
arbitration was necessary one association
representative, one company representa-
tive and one chosen by the two, or in
the event of a disagreement, by the
district states district judge. This
method had been found satisfactory;
that out of 26 grievances presented in
Los Angeles, 23 were decided in favor
of the employees, and 3 in favor of the
company and that wage raises and hour
schedules were attended to and improved
at the suggestion of the association.

Constipation
is the bane of thou-
sands. Prevents ef-
ficient work —
makes life a burden.

Abanol
is a neutral, color-
less, tasteless oil—a bowel lubri-
cant and never absorbed into the
system. Produces no unpleasant
symptoms.
PINT BOTTLE 50 CENTS
SIX FOR \$2.75
Four druggists sell ABANOL, if
not, send us the price and we will forward
all charges paid.
Woodard, Clarke & Co.
Portland, Oregon.

**GAS in the
Stomach**

Sour stomach (heartburn), Belching,
Bloating and Flatulence, are com-
plained of after meals, relieved in
Two Minutes. Almost instant relief
Finds in the Stomach caused by
undigested food.

SENT FREE ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL
Send 10c for Postage and Wax Tax,
name and address, and we will send you
on approval our stomach preparations,
for 30 days. If you are not satisfied,
return them for \$1.00 or return the unused
portion if not perfectly satisfied.

Address: Rillingham Chemical Co.,
Bellingham, Wash.

For sale in Portland by Northern Pacific Pharmacy,
Invington Pharmacy, Franklin Pharmacy.

IRON
Increases strength of delicate, nervous,
run-down people in two weeks. In-
creases vitality. Used by thousands
advised by former United States Senators
and Members of Congress, well-known
physicians and former Public Health
Officials. Ask your doctor or druggist
about it.

Throws Away Life But Saves Glasses And His Clothing

City Grappler Hugh Brady re-
covered the body Friday morning of an
unidentified man who jumped off the
Burnside bridge early Wednesday
morning. The man took all his
clothes off and removed his
glasses before taking the fatal
plunge. His clothes were searched
but nothing was found that would
assist the police in establishing his
identity. The coroner took charge
of the body.

DEPUTY LOOK HIS BOOZE, MAN SAYS

Eight Cases Were Hoarded for
Four Years; Deputy Locked
Up to Face Charge.

After he had hoarded eight cases of
bonded whiskey in his basement for four
long years C. D. Mason, a local ship-
yard worker, was robbed of his treas-
ure, according to a complaint made to
the police. As a result of his charge,
Erwin Zahn, a special deputy sheriff,
was arrested Friday night by Inspectors
Morris and Abbott on charges of lar-
ceny and violation of the prohibition
law. He was locked in the city jail
in default of \$2500 bail.

According to Mason, he decided to sell
the whiskey, because of the menace of
the national prohibition law, and ap-
proached two well known bootleggers
on the subject. He was offered \$480 for
the lot, and instructed to deliver it at
a lonely spot on the Terwilliger boule-
vard, Monday night, he alleged, Mason,
with his wife and child in the car, and
the eight cases stored away in the ton-
neau, covered with an old tent, reported
at the designated spot.

Instead of the bootleggers, Mason said,
Zahn appeared, and, flashing his star,
confiscated the liquor and tent. Realizing
that he had been duped, Mason com-
plained to the police and Zahn's arrest
followed.

Zahn is a regularly commissioned
deputy sheriff and is the owner and
driver of a for-hire car. The police
have been unable to locate the bootleg-
gers, and are seeking for other king-
leaders in the alleged conspiracy.

Man Is Injured by Runaway Horse on Downtown Street

For the first time in many months
a pedestrian has been injured by a
runaway horse in the downtown streets.
Wilbur Foster of 637 Seventy-eighth
street, Portland, alighting from a streetcar
at Fifth and Washington streets, at
about 6:30 o'clock Friday night, was
knocked down and run over by a run-
away horse and cart.

The horse, used by a woman mail col-
lector, had become frightened near Park
and Washington street and ran down
Washington street, with the woman at-
tempting to keep it in line. When it
reached Foster, the horse was stopped by
a pedestrian near Fourth street. The
woman left the scene without giving her
name.

Foster's injuries were not serious, and
after being treated at the emergency
hospital he was able to return to his
home.

Old Man Takes Off Own Socks to Show Fashion Is Terrible

Paris, June 28.—All Paris is laughing
at the sally of a gray-haired gentleman
who registered in unique fashion his ob-
jection to the prevailing feminine fash-
ion of going without stockings.
The old man turned up his nose and
remarked, "Disgraceful! Shocking!"
when two beautiful girls, with bare an-
kles, seated themselves beside him at a boule-
vard cafe. "These observations having
no effect, he removed his shoes and
stockings, placed them in a pile on a
table and ordered a drink."

When the proprietor protested, he said
he was only following the fashion. Two
waiters threw him out and a third threw
his shoes and socks after him.

14,314 Yanks Sail For Home June 24

Washington, June 28.—Seven trans-
ports, bringing home 14,314 officers and
men of the American expeditionary
force, sailed from French ports on June
24, the war department announced this
afternoon. They are: Driela, with
1734 from Marseilles, for New York;
cruiser Huntington, with 1873 from Brest,
due at New York July 5; Fedic, with
2308 from Brest, due at Boston July 5;
due at New York July 4; Patricia, with
2771 from Brest, due at New York July
5; El Sol, with 1824 from Bordeaux,
due at New York July 4; El Oriente,
with 2008 from Bordeaux, due at New
York July 6.

Trace of Boy Lost For Year; Located In Overseas Army

Centralla, Wash., June 28.—Word was
brought to Centralla Thursday by a
returned soldier that Ray McConnell is
in Germany with the army of occupa-
tion. No word had been received here
from the soldier in more than a year.

Bridge Collapsed
Centralla, Wash., June 28.—The
Standard Oil company has presented a
claim to the Lewis county commis-
sioners for \$797.88. Last December a bridge
at Vader collapsed under a team and
wagon owned by the company.

New Offer Made
Los Angeles, Cal., June 27.—(I. N. S.)
—A new offer of increased wages to
the striking electricians of the Southern
California. Telephone company was
made to the union men today by Presi-
dent A. B. Cass of the company.

Under the wage scale proposed and
in the home district of the men on
strike, journeymen electricians will be
paid \$4 a day; head gangmen, \$8.25 a
day; and foremen, \$9.30 a day; gang
foremen, \$7.10 a month, and construc-
tion foremen, \$17.5 a month.

Waterproof Aprons Made in Portland Entirely New Idea

The Waterproof Garment company is
a Portland institution. It is located at
Fifth and Everett streets, employs at
this time 22 women in the manufacture
of its "Will-Wear" aprons, and its trade
is being so rapidly increased that the
displacement is already being made for
larger quarters in order that more
help may be added to its force.

The "Will-Wear" is waterproof. It is
a new idea in aprons. It is exceedingly
popular with women. It is sold in most
of the towns and cities of Oregon and,
it is believed, will be a nationally dis-
posed of garment within a very short
time. W. L. Busk, its exploiter, says
he has the easiest job of his life. To
sell the apron is no more of a trick than
would be its free distribution. Manager
Titus, of the corporation, is sure that
his firm has devised an article which
long has been desired by women, and
that its popularity will make its sales
increase in volume as speedily as its
merits become known. It is attractive
in appearance, is made of the right
material, and is well adapted to the
needs of the housewife. In addition to the
aprons the company is manufacturing
khaki suits for outings which they de-
clare are the equal of those manufactured
in both service and style. The industry
is one for which there is an inviting
field, and that it will prosper here there
can be little question.

17 YAKES GIVEN AMERICAN CROSS OF HONOR FOR HEROISM

Four Frenchmen Also Decorated
by General Pershing in
Name of President.

Washington, June 28.—Award of the
distinguished service cross to 17 offi-
cers and men of the A. E. F. and to four
members of the French army for "acts
of extraordinary heroism" was an-
nounced by the war department today.
The awards have been made by Gen-
eral Pershing in the name of the presi-
dent, and were to:

Captain Albert F. Baxter, Fairmont,
Neb.; Sergeant Claude E. Cavane,
Beacon, Texas; Corporal Joseph C.
Hahn, 2812 Magnolia avenue, St. Louis;
Corporal Thomas Stirling, 3042 Marion
street, Denver; Privates Clifford C.
Kidd, 221 East Cedar street, Portland;
Fred S. Smith (deceased), 46 South
Lincoln street, Denver; Leo L. Sand-
man (deceased), Barrington, Ill.; Dwight
F. Lamson (deceased), Little River, Kan.;
Quincy R. Seymour (deceased), Rantoul,
Kan.; Fred Porbiss, "Holt's Summit, Mo.;
August Hegeman, Glen Ullin, N. D.;
Ogil Brekke, South Fergus Falls, Minn.;
William J. Hughes, Good Hope, Ill.;
Captain Francis Trives, Lieutenant
Buisson, Lieutenant de Mandat Gran-
cey and Lieutenant Fernald Mable, all
of the French army.

Distinguished service medals have
been awarded 12 officers for rendering
services of conspicuous value to the
A. E. F. The war department also an-
nounced the following decorations:
Major General C. D. Rhodes, member
of the interallied commission at Spa.
Major General William H. Hays, in
command of the Twenty-eighth divi-
sion.

Major General Robert L. Howse, com-
manding the Third division.
Brigadier General T. Q. Donaldson,
Inspector General of service of supplies,
and the officers of the First military
commander air service, First army.
Brigadier General W. W. Harts, in
command of district of Paris.
Colonel John H. Hughes, inspector
general's department, service of sup-
plies.

Colonel John H. Parker, instructor
machine gun school at Fort Monmouth.
Colonel M. C. Shallenberger, assist-
ant chief of staff, Third corps.
Colonel Conrad S. Babcock, command-
er of district of Paris.
Colonel James H. Reeves, commander
523d infantry.
Colonel Robert H. Allen, commander
356th infantry.

Overseas Service Offer of U. S. Army Expires on July 5

Enlistments for service in France
will cease at midnight July 5, accord-
ing to orders from the adjutant gen-
eral, the official of the war depart-
ment recruiting office. Soldiers who take
advantage of the 30 day furlough
granted those who re-enlist within a
day after discharge, will not, however,
be held out because their furloughs
do not expire before that time.

The order has no effect on enlist-
ments for other places than European
service, such as Alaska, the Aleutians,
Alaska, the canal zone and domestic
territory.

The local recruiting office has on
hand a quantity of silver buttons to be
issued to all who are re-enlisting.
They are little stars and are
worn in the lapel. Applicants must
present their discharge certificates to
receive the buttons. One type is so con-
structed that it will uniformly water
any given area from six to 80 feet in
circumference, and work in any arc of a
circle desired. When set to play verti-
cally the jet is sprayed at the top and
its shower falls like water in a fountain.
Another, particularly for use in
gardens, when in operation causes the
nozzle to oscillate and cover with a
seemingly natural shower a ground sur-
face of any size and the water will
be distributed. It can be set so it
will turn an eighth, a quarter, a half
or all the way around. One of its ad-
vantages is that it can be set, for ex-
ample, a building of a house, and give it
a shower, and will throw its shower out-
ward, not even moistening the thing
behind it.

Arthur M. Perkins Reported Missing

Chief of Police J. N. Haven of Walla
Walla asked the Portland police depart-
ment Friday to assist him in find-
ing Private Arthur M. Perkins of that
city who has been missing since he re-
ceived his discharge at Camp Lewis on
May 2. Perkins fixed a date with a fel-
low soldier to meet him at the home of
a sister, Mrs. Lowman, in Tacoma, but
did not keep the appointment. He has
not been seen since he was paid at Camp
Lewis. Perkins is 26 years of age, 5
feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 145
pounds. He has brown hair and brown
eyes.

Measure Proposes American Legion

Washington, June 28.—A bill incor-
porating the American legion, an organ-
ization composed of veterans of the
military and naval forces of the United
States in the world war, was introduced
in the house today by Representative
Johnston of South Dakota. The
American legion will be nonpartisan,
nonpolitical and shall report its expendi-
tures annually to the secretary of war,
it was said.

KEROSENE BURNER DECLARED BY USERS OF PEACE

Hearing Takes Place Before
Council at Which Commission
Is Told Fire Risk Is Little.

FEW HAVE GIVEN TROUBLE

One Man Declares That Setting
Fire With One Could Result
Only From Deliberate Attempt.

The Icard Gas Heating company, 193
Fourth street, and the Manning Light-
ing & Supply company, 634 Sixth street,
originated and are manufacturing and
selling kerosene burning devices, for use
in ranges, cooking stoves, heating stoves
and furnaces. The burners are con-
nected with a pressure tank, hollow
wire, and the kerosene is forced from
the tank to the burner by that means.
Needle valves control the flow of the
oil, and it is desired to light the fire
one of these is opened.

The kerosene forced from the tank by
the air pressure passes through a hole
about the size of a can of needle and
saucer, and the burner, except for a
cast metal saucer beneath the burner.
This is lighted, and in a few minutes
the burner is heated sufficiently to gen-
erate a valve in the tank. A second
needle valve is then opened to let an
infinitesimal quantity of the oil per-
colate through it, which is immediately
ignited by the blaze in the heating
saucer, and this affords a continuous
fire of any degree of heat desired, this
being controlled by the needle valve
which feeds it.

Those using the device declare it ab-
solutely safe, a fact testified to by a
number who attended the council meet-
ing on Tuesday afternoon at a hearing
brought about by an ordinance spon-
sored by the city of Portland, to have
the burners excluded from all places
in Portland.

One user offered to pay the fire mar-
shal \$50 if he could set the user's home
on fire by the use of the burner, except
by his severing the hollow wire con-
necting the burner with the supply tank
and then deliberately setting the house
on fire. He stated that the expense
of its operation was tantamount to
cordwood at \$4 per cord.

Portland's fire department, which
type company manager stated that the
Icard burner in his melting pot saved
him 42 per cent in expense in comparison
to coal, and he had installed a
second one.

Sam Connell of the Sam Connell Lum-
ber company, testified that the burner
in his former office gave perfect satis-
faction and he considered it safe. Others
made similar representations.

R. M. Jennings told the council that
he had been engaged in installing elec-
tric systems since 1883, and had never
heard of anyone being burned by one.
He considered the Icard burner perfectly safe.

"There have been in the last year in
Portland," Mr. Jennings stated, "1230
fire alarms caused by gas, and 1000
caused by oil burners, as oil stoves,
kerosene burners, etc., and there are
between 600 and 700 in use. No damage
to speak of resulted from any of these
alarms from gas explosions, seven from
hot ashes, 13 from short circuits in
automobiles, 13 from back fires in au-
tomobiles, 13 from overheated stovepipes,
161 from sparks in chimneys, and 161
from the kerosene burners do not heat
the chimneys nor occasion sparks
the 274 chimney fire alarms and the
161 spark alarms would not have been
large losses in gas. Nor would there
have been hot ashes alarms or the nine
from gas explosions."

The hearing ended with the adoption
of a motion picture of the new inven-
tion, and the mayor appointed a
committee of five to pass upon the
safety of the burners, hence it is evi-
dent that the council is not to take
snap judgments on the safety of these
new burners. No one blames
the fire marshal for his efforts in be-
half of "safety first" in oil burning ap-
pliances, but to close the industries that
make the burners, and give them an
opportunity to demonstrate
their safety would seem at least un-
wise, their owners assert.

Engineering Works Is a Consolidation With Ample Capital

The Thomas Engineering works, Title
& Trust building, is a local concern with
abundant capital. It is a business con-
solidation of the American Marine Iron
works, and itself, the two occupying
the large premises erected by the
American Marine Iron works, and
St. Johns. The company is beginning
the manufacture of many specialties,
among them a wood saw of excellent de-
sign. It is portable, gasoline driven and
can be used in any place where there
is any length desired.

Its universal sprinker of two designs
is pronounced a marvel that stands in
contrast to any other type so con-
structed that it will uniformly water
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ample, a building of a house, and give it
a shower, and will throw its shower out-
ward, not even moistening the thing
behind it.

Contractor Tells of His Experience With Hardening Liquid

H. G. McElvain is superintendent of
the Kiernan & Kern shipbuilding yard.
End formerly was superintendent for the
Gibbs & Joplin contracting firm,
largely engaged in cement work and
street paving. In his business many
times he has been called upon to come
in contact with hard substances were used,
and in his late position great quantities
of sharp edged tools were employed.
The gravel and concrete work, the work
of the spades and shovels, sending
them to the scrap heap, and the
augurs and chisels in the shipyard
quickly wore down his tools. It was a
wonder. "But I found a remedy,"
Mr. McElvain reports. "I read in the
Journal of Clark's Stratum Compound,
and I bought a box of it. It gave me
a trial, and my troubles were decreased
at least 50 per cent. I bought a can
of the mixture, tempered my tools with it,
and as high as I desire. The day will
come, I am sure, when the compound
will be a part of the equipment of all
the large iron and steel manufacturing
plants of the country, as well as of
even the smallest blacksmith shop. To
me it is astonishing that workers in
iron and steel are so reluctant—so stu-
pid—so ignorant as to use at least in-
vestigate such an invention."

Z. T. Clark, originator of the com-
pound, has been confined to his home
with illness for some weeks and J. S.
Dyer, 610 Chamber of Commerce build-
ing, is attending to his business. The
latter has exclusive control of the
compound.

Cooperative Spirit Purpose of Those Calling Conference

An unsigned postal card, mailed a few
days ago, stated that "on Thursday
evening, June 26, in room G, public
library, a small body of Portland citi-
zens will assemble to receive from a
specialist a dose of tonic guaranteed
to cure any case of lethargy, and a
warranted antidote for moroseness."
Nobody knew the card, but neverthe-
less, a number of substantial citizens
took the invitation seriously. At 8:15
P. E. Beach called the meeting to order
and Dr. Emma Drab was chosen sec-
retary. It was soon discovered that
the purpose of those interested in the
gathering was to establish a foundation for
a permanent organization, the business
of which would be to encourage a spirit
of enterprise in the community, and to
foster a cooperative spirit. It was re-
lated by Mr. Beach how that the idea
of our 1905 exposition, which was the
beginning of Portland's substantial
growth, was born in a restaurant where
half a dozen men were gathered at a
sort of family table at the noon hour,
and he predicted that this small meet-
ing would have similar beneficial re-
sults.

It was likewise stated that the Col-
umbia River highway project was in-
augurated in a similar manner, and
Joseph M. Healy gave the cheering in-
formation that the citizen in the noon
correspondence with eastern capitalists
with a view to enlisting their means in
the development of one or more of the
projects of the city. The meeting was
held at the same place and hour. To this
the public is invited, and it is hoped
there may be a generous attendance of
citizens, women and men, particularly
of those who have the best interests
of the city at heart.

SWIFT TRACT IN NORTH PORTLAND HAS GOOD SITES

Manager Anderson, Representing
Owner, Writes Chamber of
Commerce as to Advantages.

RAILROAD FACILITIES GOOD

Price Quoted Ranges From \$250
to \$3500, According to Letter
Written to W. G. Crawford.

By H. S. Harcourt
The Portland city commissioners are
showing commendable exertion in an
effort to secure inexpensive yet suit-
able locations for manufacturing enter-
prises desiring to locate in Portland.
Many of our people, however, do not
understand that the North Portland dis-
trict adjoining the northern limits
of Portland, already affords most ex-
cellent factory sites, sold at from \$250
to \$3500 an acre, the latter with both
rail and water connection. The property
is owned by Louis F. Swift and in a
letter written on Friday by G. F. Ander-
son, his local manager, to Wm. G. Craw-
ford, department of industry, Chamber
of Commerce, some of the territory's
advantages are delineated. Mr. Ander-
son says:

GOOD TRACKAGE FACILITIES
"The railroad tracks at North Portland
are owned by the interests here, and
are operated jointly by the carriers serv-
ing this district. The switch engine is
available at all times to make deliv-
eries covering the in and out bound
movement of cars, and the service has
always been most satisfactory. The
rates to and from North Portland, on
all transcontinental roads are the same
as to Portland proper, practically
giving North Portland interests the
benefit of the service of all railroads
with deep water to the sea. The deliv-
eries and forwarding of both carload
and less lots are most excellent, all of
the railroads diverging from one to
three deliveries per day.

"This is necessary owing to the heavy
movement of livestock and perishable
freight in and out, which require our
switch engine to make special deliv-
eries without additional expense. The
freight trains arriving over the Union
Pacific system are broken at Albina,
and on the Hill lines at Vancouver, just
across the river. The deliveries from
both of these terminal centers are very
prompt, the distance is shorter than
from the Portland switches, and the
congestion in the terminal grounds is
avoided.

HAS PORTLAND RATE
"North Portland enjoys the privilege
of loading less than carload freight di-
rect from the industry to cars for move-
ment to other points, at the same rate
as the Portland rate, free from carting
switching charges, and the service to
points in the territory has been satis-
factory. Regarding express service,
eight trains per day make regular stop-
overs, and the rates are the same as to Por-
tland. We likewise have the same par-
cels post advantages as the larger city."

"I have been two years building my
biplane," Mr. Wong explains, "because
I would run short of money and had to
go to work and earn more. If at the
beginning I had had the necessary
capital I could have completed my ob-
ject in six months. But I am near
the end of my task now. I expect to
be flying by the middle of July."

Henry Wong, Chinese, was born in
Portland 19 years ago. Even earlier
than the law would permit a Caucasian
to have a flying machine, Wong began to
earn and save money. He had a pleasant
bank account two years ago when, at
the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wong, First and Jefferson streets, he
started the construction of what he
formed one name a tractor biplane. To-
day, the handiwork of the young man
and his father, is ready to take
the air, and is scrutinized by multi-
tudes of people as they pass an auto-
mobile salaroom on Broadway and
Fourth streets. The biplane is 30
feet, 10 inches long and 12 feet high.
It has an engine of 100
horsepower and of the latest design,
and is a masterpiece of mechanics and
polished up as handsomely as if done by
an expert.

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capital I could have completed my ob-
ject in six months. But I am near
the end of my task now. I expect to
be flying by the middle of July."

Buying at Home Impressed on Bend People in Big Ad

The People's Store, Horton, J. C. Penny
company, Mannheim Bros. Drug com-
pany, Inc., Owl Pharmacy, R. M. Smith,
M. P. Cashman, The Warner Co., Ben-
nett-Cooper, Bend Furniture company
and the A-Z grocery store are giving
readers of the Bend Bulletin a good
opinion of the enterprise of the town
by subscribing for and occupying
an entire page of the newspaper
with explanations of the advantages
to be derived by the entire community
in procuring the necessities of residents
of the city and the surrounding terri-
tory. The campaign is being carried
on by the people of the Bend Bulletin
concerns named are in the mercantile
business, and the stories they print are
illuminative of their knowledge of the
subject of which they treat. For ex-
ample, one paragraph reads: "The
dollar spent at home is 100 busy cents
your dollar is broken up. Many of
its pennies go to the schools. Others go
into the collection at your church. They
help to patch up your roads. They con-
tribute to the cost of your street lights,
and keep those streets free from filth
and dirt. They help to keep your public
library and the amusements you crave.
They give employment to yourself and
neighbor. They return to your pocket
to go home and comfort your family
early and late, but that dollar you sent
away—it's good bye, Nancy. It never
speaks to you again, nor returns a
kindness."

Thayer, Shaver & Gulley Machine Co. General Machinists and Builders of MARINE MACHINERY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS