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MAKING HISTORY? IS INDUSTRIAL history being made by the decisions of the United States supreme court?

Monday that body restrained trades unions from boycotting the installation of printing presses manufactured in non-union plants.

Another decision by the high court, expected soon, will pass finally on whether employers can recover pecuniarily from unions for business losses sustained in strikes.

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in street and motor cars were hastening to their employment. Still several minutes from the Broadway bridge a blast signaled for that span to open.

An intelligent tender stepped to the center of the bridge and motioned to motor and streetcar operators to speed up if they were to avoid the delay.

It was real public service. The shipping board has reduced the charter rate from \$18 to \$16, this being within \$2.50 of the private competitive rate on ocean tonnage as it moves.

A ROOSTING PLACE? SUNDAY persons want appointment as postmaster of Portland. Why pull down the high standard established in naming Mr. Jones, the newly appointed postmaster of Portland?

He began as a carrier, and by sheer merit rose to the headship of the office. During 30 years of efficient service beginning in July, 1890, he served as carrier, as superintendent of carriers, superintendent of mails, assistant postmaster, and, finally, in recognition of his ability, was made postmaster.

There could be no higher example of sound policy in the public service than for this appointment to be confirmed. Mr. Jones' selection was a sign to all employees in the office that, through merit, the headship of the office is open to them.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN received three votes for governor of New York in the late election. J. P. Morgan got one vote for state controller, Fozzi one for state treasurer, and John D. Rockefeller one for the same office.

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guard as an emergency the speedy dredging of shoals left by winter freshets. The maintenance of the channel from Portland to the sea is of first importance, and to build more docks and buy land, secondary.

Before the dock commission's acquiescence to the merger is given, even though all the port bills may have passed, the people will desire that all safeguards of public interest shall have been provided.

THE OVERWHELMED VETO The presidential veto of the resolution reviving the war finance corporation was set aside by the joint action of Republican and Democratic votes.

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BACK TO THE LAW OF THE JUNGLE

Since the Criminals Have So Reverted, Police Authorities Are in the Way of Playing the Game of Civilization. The Editors Express Their Views.

From the editorial viewpoint, evidently, the way to stop a crime wave is to stop it. The policy adopted by Chicago's police department is the "shoot to kill" policy.

It is indeed refreshing to see a Portland pedestrian stop and look both ways for traffic before stepping into the street.

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PEOPLE'S RIGHTS PARAMOUNT Capital and Labor Should Bow to These: [Editorial comment on the proposed legislation regarding labor rights.]

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agreed to work up quite a business in weaving silk. The British parliament passed a law forbidding the Irish to export woolen goods.

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SIDELIGHTS

D'Annunzio may have been "hungry for martyrdom," as he declared, but the Fiume population preferred something to eat.—Albany Democrat.

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The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader. A civil service examination will be held at Rainier to select a postmaster at a salary of \$2,000 per year.

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MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town. Out of town people who attended the sixth annual meeting of the Oregon State Drainage Association at the Chamber of Commerce in Portland.

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