

SALEM LABOR UNIONS ASK "FAIR PLAY" IN PUBLICITY SERVICE

Declaring that the Salem Statesman had given undue publicity to the charges of the Loyal Legion in Salem, a committee from the local timberworkers' union appeared before the Central Trades and Labor Council at its weekly meeting Tuesday night.

In their petition, the timberworkers charge that various articles appearing in the morning paper, overestimated the value of the Legion in bettering labor conditions. The special complaint was that a statement in the Statesman of February 25, that "about half of the employees of the Spaulding plants operated by the Spaulding Logging company were Legion members," was without foundation in fact. The timberworkers assert that the largest part of the legion "membership" is made up from office workers, who they claim, work under conditions and wage settlement different from that of the yard and mill workers.

Articles stating that the Loyal Legion had recruited 50 per cent of the employees of the Spaulding mill were refuted as being absolutely untrue. Records from the Timberworkers' union were introduced to show that over 40 per cent of the Spaulding employees were members of the Salem level.

The labor council authorized their committee to draw up a true statement of conditions in regard to the matter in question and to present it to the Statesman for publication. Labor representatives expressed belief that there was "a mistake somewhere" and that the morning paper would at least give a square deal to both phases of the question.

Recently Philip Holden, of the timberworkers, stated that he was certain that the Spaulding mill would live up to their agreement that there would be no discrimination in favor of the Loyal Legion and that a fair wage minimum would be maintained. Members of the Salem local charged that the Loyal Legion is an "employers' organization and that it never appeared in any community unless organized labor had made definite progress toward improved conditions.

The labor council gave consideration to the strike now existing at the Smith-Wilson mill at Pratum. About six days ago 15 men walked out at this mill in an effort to establish a minimum wage scale of \$4.50 per day. The strikers claim that they have been forced to work for wages as low as \$2 and ranging up to \$4, for the highest paid help.

As a result of complaint that several Salem firms and business houses were ignoring organized labor codes, the council voted to establish union labor in Salem on a business basis and to employ a local manager. It was pointed out that union condition have brought a 200 per cent improvement to members of Salem locals, and that an accredited representative would be a great aid toward complete organization here.

CHURCHILL URGES VOTERS TO SUPPORT 2 MILL SCHOOL TAX

If the people refuse to grant the two mill state tax for the support of elementary schools throughout the state, the situation in Oregon, already serious will be even more serious next year, in the opinion of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of instruction.

Many Oregon teachers this year have given up positions in Oregon schools because of inability to make the salary cover living costs and have gone into Washington, Montana and Idaho where better salaries are paid teachers than is the case in this state, Churchill states. Only this week Churchill explains, hearings were set by himself in the case of two teachers who have violated their contracts with Oregon schools in order to secure better paying positions.

With the approach of better weather many of the smaller schools in the remote rural districts are now applying for teachers in an effort to make some kind of a showing in their school work but it is impossible to fill these applications, there being no teachers available at the salaries of \$1000, Churchill states. Curry county



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Japanese Nurses Carry Children On Backs While Playing Games



She is one of the thousands of baby nurses in Japan. Wherever she goes she carries her little brother on her back—on errands, while playing tag or any other games in the streets and on the temple grounds.

She is very proud of the fact that when she was just five years old she was considered a responsible enough person to be nurse to the baby, and have him strapped on her back when she ran out to play.

Everywhere in Japan, children, both boys and girls, play while carrying their younger brothers and sisters about in this fashion. Boys as old as

sixteen years of age play base-ball and other strenuous games, almost all ways with a baby strapped to their backs. Until recently they have had the streets to play in.

The Young Women's Christian Association has opened a playground for children, in Tokyo under the supervision of a trained kindergarten teacher, through the generosity of one of the Japanese women who serves on the National Board of the Japanese Y. W. C. A. and who, feeling the need of a playground other than the streets for children of the district, agreed to open her grounds for such a cause.

election being held today in the Union of South Africa, will, it is believed, decide the fate of the government held by Jan Christian Smuts, which is contending against strong Dutch nationalist elements, aided by the labor party. The result may decide whether Cape Colony, the Transvaal, Orange Free State and Natal are to continue British or are to form a South African Dutch republic under its own flag and with an elected president.

South Africa is valuable to Great Britain because of its gold fields, and separation, it is believed, would meet with strong opposition. Nationalist sentiment there is said to be so intense that in some instances families have been divided over this issue, which is survival of the old struggle which has been going on between the Dutch and the British since the Netherlands ceded Cape Colony to Great Britain in 1814.

Hop Futures Show Higher Price For Last Dated Sales

Contracts filed recently with the county recorder by the T. A. Livesley Company of Salem, affects 57,000 pounds of hops of the 1920 crop. The contracts are made by various Marion county growers and prices range from 25 cents to nearly 45 cents per pound. The major portion of these agreements were made in the early spring of 1919.

J. B. Kennedy and G. Tonckana will receive 28 cents per pound for their 1920 crop, which is estimated at 15,000 pounds, the hop yard being 20 acres. This contract was made April 24, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeSart contract the crop from their 13 acre yard for the years 1920 and 1921, the 12,000 pounds is estimated as each year's crop, the price to be paid being 25 cents. Contract made March 15, 1919.

Quong Hing who contracted the 1920 crop from his 34 acre yard in agreement made on October 22, 1919, will receive 42 1/2 cents per pound, this being the highest amount named in this contract series. Hing's crop is estimated at 15,000 pounds. J. A. and M. J. McCormack, of West Woodburn entered into two contracts with the Livesley firm, July 31, 1919. The 1920 crop from a 13 acre yard and from a 15 acre yard, estimated at 15,000 from both yards, is secured at 30 cents per pound.

South African Election Tells Gen. Smut's Fate

London, Mar. 10.—Parliamentary

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Hardly Knew Her At First Sight

"I have gained some eight or ten pounds since I commenced taking Tanlac and feel perfectly splendid in every way," said Miss Annie Peck, living at 1421 Charlotte St., Kansas City, Mo. "I just can't think of enough good things to say about Tanlac," she continued.

"My troubles began about a year ago with nervous indigestion and my stomach finally got in such bad condition that everything I ate disagreed with me. After every meal I would be perfectly miserable from gas forming, and this gas would press up against my lungs and heart until I could hardly get my breath. I also suffered from severe headaches and became so nervous I rarely ever got a good night's sleep. Finally I became so weak and run down that I had to give up trying to do any work at all.

"My brother had gotten fine results from taking Tanlac so I began taking it, too, and right from the first I could just feel my strength coming back. I continued to improve and now am as well and hearty as any one could wish to be and never have a sign of stomach trouble or nervousness any more. I am looking so much better that my friends who haven't seen me since I began taking Tanlac hardly know me at first sight, and I am feeling so perfectly fine I just want to tell everybody about Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Salem by Tyler's Drug Store, in Hubbard by Hubbard Drug Co., in Mt. Angel by Ben Gooch, in Gervais by John Kelly, in Turner by H. P. Cornelius, in Woodburn by Lyman H. Shorey, in Silverton by Geo. A. Steelhammer, in Gates by Mrs. J. P. McCurdy, in Starton by C. A. Beauchamp, in Aurora by Aurora Drug Store, in St. Paul by Groceries Stores Co., in Donald by M. W. Johnson, in Jefferson by Foshay & Mason and in Mill City by Marketeria Gro. Co. (Adv)

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