

# MERCHANTS OF BEND BALK AT CLOSED SHOP

REFUSE TO SIGN WITH CLERKS' UNION STRIKE IS ORDERED

Three Employees in Two Stores Answer Call—No Fight Against Organized Labor, Says President.

A flat refusal upon the part of 18 merchants to sign the agreement offered by the local clerks union, called forth on Saturday an order for a walkout of all clerks in the employ of merchants who had not signed the agreement to employ only union clerks or those eligible to membership. Up to 11 o'clock this morning only three clerks had left their places. The establishments affected are: Palace Market and Union Grocery.

Following a heated session last night, three representatives of the Central Labor Council, A. E. Edwards, L. V. McAdoo and H. L. Holgate outlined the agreement. The article upon which the contention arose hinged upon the employment of union help exclusively. The issue was put flatly to the merchants by both Mr. Edwards and Mr. Holgate, who stated that they were sent to the merchants to get a closed shop and that they could not deviate from any other decision.

**No Fight On Union.**  
It is the contention of the merchants whorefuse to sign that they are not in any measure fighting organized labor. They state that there is no objection upon their part to the unionizing of their stores. They maintain, however, that they will not compel any clerk to affiliate with the local clerks union and will not be coerced into the employment of only organized labor.

In a statement given out this morning E. L. Payne, president of the Bend Merchants' Association says:

"The Merchants' Association has no quarrel with the clerks' union or any other union. The agreement as presented to us specifically states that we, as merchants shall employ only members of the local clerks union or those eligible. We do not feel that if any clerk who does not desire to join he should be compelled to do so or else lose his position. The agreement simply means that if we have in our shops a man or woman who will not join, that others, belonging to the union will leave the job. We believe we are entitled to employ capable men and women to serve the public. If they desire to affiliate with a union that is their privilege and we have no objection whatever. But if they do not we believe we should not be forced by a threatened walkout of union clerks to compel the affiliation by those desiring not to do so."

**Not Unfair, Says Payne.**  
"By admitting the privilege of

the union to organize our forces, by giving the hours the clerks ask together with a scale of wages favorable to them, we cannot be branded unfair to organized labor in the meaning of the term as generally applied.

"We are here to serve the entire public, and we do not feel that any organization has the right to demand that we accept or carry on their fight."

# GILBERT AGAIN INJURES HAND

LEE MORRISSEY OUTPOINTS HIM IN LAST FOUR ROUNDS AND WINS DECISION—KID TAYLOR DEFEATS RYAN.

After six rounds in which he had perhaps a shade the better of it, Fred Gilbert broke his right hand on Lee Morrissey's head in the seventh frame in their main event bout at the Hippodrome last Wednesday with the result that Morrissey consistently outpointed the Bend boy in the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth rounds, and was given the decision by Referee Willard Houston. Although disastrously crippled, Fred put up a game one-handed fight, and few knew of his accident until the ninth round. It is the second time in a fight with Morrissey that Fred has sustained an injury of this kind.

During the early part of the combat, both fighters played for a knockout, and as a result the first rounds were slowed up to some extent. It is doubtful, however, if either of the two could win anything but a referee's decision when pitted against each other.

From the spectators' standpoint, the semi-windup between Kid Taylor of Bend, and Billy Ryan of Portland, was the most interesting on the card. Taylor's worst round came in the second, when Ryan whipped a right to his face and forced him to cover up to escape a shower of lefts and rights.

Through the better part of the bout Taylor forced the fighting, and twice, once in the third, and again in the fourth, rushed Ryan off his feet. The fifth was a swiftest with but little advantage to either boy, but the sixth was Taylor's, and also the fight.

The first preliminary went for only a fraction of a round, for Greek George so far forgot himself as to swing at his opponent, Kid Casper, when the latter was still on the floor after a near knockout. A foul gave Casper the fight.

**Transparent Soap.**  
Transparent soap is prepared by drying ordinary soap, dissolving it in alcohol, allowing the solution to remain at rest so long as any impurities settle to the bottom, and then pouring off the alcoholic liquid and evaporating it until it is of such consistency as to become solid when cooled in molds.

**A Failure in Life.**  
A sad story reaches us from Southwest London. It appears that a girl of twenty attempted suicide because she realized she was too old to write either a popular novel or a book of poems.—From Punch, London.

# LIBRARY GETS NEW VOLUMES

The first shipment of about 250 new books has arrived at the county library. Those listed below are now on the shelves and available for immediate use. Each day more will be added to this number:

- "Reprints of Popular Fiction."
- Abbott—"Little Eve Edgerton."
- Bachelor—"Light in the Clearing."
- Curwood—"Animal Stories."
- All of the most widely read of the Zane Grey books.
- Knibbs—"Sundown Slim."
- Ralph Conner's stories.
- MacHara—"Indian Drum."
- Loeke—"Wonderful Year."
- London—"White Fang."
- Porter—"Road to Understanding."
- "Just David."
- Raine—"Texas Ranger."
- Rinehart—"Sub-Deb," "Tish," and "Amazing Interlude."
- Sinclair (Bower)—"Happy Family," "Flying U Ranch," "Chip of the Flying U."
- Bertrand Sinclair—"North of Fifty Three."
- Stuart Edward White—"Gray Dawn," "Gold."

**Non-Fiction.**  
"Lure of London" (Lillian Whiting), a readable book about this great city.

Latest revised edition of the Boston Cooking School Cookbook, by Fannie Merritt Farmer.

Home manuals—"Housewifery; one of the best and most comprehensive texts on the care and furnishing of the house.

"Clothing for Women;" a practical handbook for women making their own clothes.

"Home and Community Hygiene;" a book dealing with all subjects related to disease prevention and health preservation.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's "Diplomatic Days." More of the vivacious letters from the American embassy at Mexico City; portrays an earlier period than her first book, "A Diplomatic Wife in Mexico," although written later.

**Children's Books.**  
For the younger readers—Burgess' "Mother West Wind" series and Burgess' "Bird Book for Children," in which Peter Rabbit and Jenny Wren manage to impart a surprising amount of interesting information in the course of their visiting.

"On the War Path" and "The Quest of the Fish-Dog Skin," two fascinating Indian stories by Schultz.

The Rolt-Wheeler U. S. Service series of books for boys, which give much information about the different departments of the United States, told in story form. The information is accurate. Illustrations are from photographs.

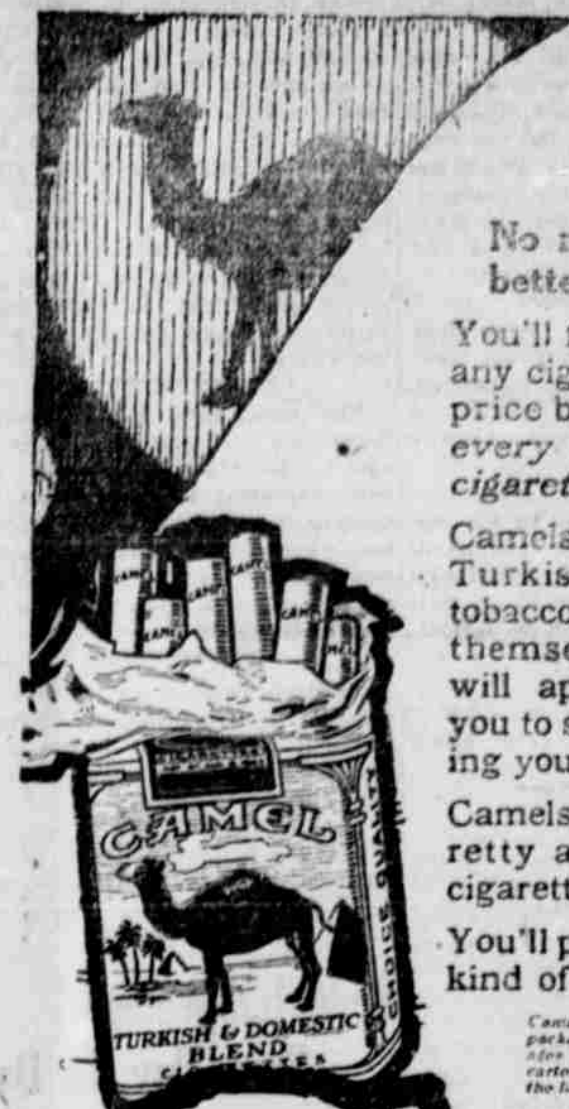
"Men of Iron" (Howard Pyle); a story of the times of chivalry.

"Betty Bide-at-Home," the story of a plucky girl who wanted to go to college, but who found her share of success in writing stories.

Several collections of poetry for children, even for the youngest—"Pinatone Palace," "Posy Ring," "Golden Numbers," arranged by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora Archibald Smith.

"Shasta of the Wolves" (Olaf Baker). Describes the strange boyhood of an Indian who, as a baby, was left in the forest by enemies and adopted by a she-wolf.

Two books of biography for children—"Wonder Workers," which tells of Burbank, the flower magician; Edison, the magician of sound; Jane Addams, the magician of friendship, and others.



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# Camel CIGARETTES

"Pilgrims of Today," an interesting account of the life and work of some of our adopted Americans, such as John Muir, Jacob Riis, Mary Antin and others.

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