UNION ON SHORT NOTICE

Chicago Strike Grows no Better

Chicago, May 21—Five hundred non unionist Italians, employed by the People Gas Co. to take the place of strikers this morning, struck later and organized a union.

The Teamsters threaten to strike in sympathy, thus shutting down the plants supplying sixty per cent of Chicago's gas.

REFERENDUM FAILS

Not Enough Signatures

Salem, May 22.—When the office of Secretary of State closed last evening only 3840 signatures had been filed demanding the referendum on the Lewis and Clark fair, many of these not certified by the clerks of the various counties.

As 4387 signatures were necessary to have the bill referred to a vote of the people the petition are ineffective.

The organized camaign for signatures for a referendum on the portage railway bill, the corporation tax bill and the tax exemption repeal also completly failed.

Few Good Dinner Waiters.

A New York fashionable restaurant man who was asked why he specified a good "dinner" waiter in his advertisement said: "Because all good waiters are not necessarily good dinner waiters; quite the contrary. The tendency with most waiters, unless they know their customer, is to hurry a meal along. They want to make room at the tables for newcomers. Most men who take all their meals at restaurants will not object to this at breakfast; in fact, it is rather gratifying than otherwise to find a waiter willing to hurry. The same thing is true, more or less, with luncheon where the restaurant is exclusively for gentlemen. But very few men like to be hurried over their dinner. Any waiter who knows his business will coax his customers gently over this meal, course by course, always ready, but never around when he is not wanted. Such a man will get a liberal tip and send customers away with the opinion that he works in the best restaurant in town. But such waiters are few and far between.—New York Times.

Kites in Siam.

In Siam each mandarin has his special form of kite, of a distinctive color, and the king possesses a magnificently decorated kite, which is flown at sunset.

THE WRITERS.

After long silence Miss Braddon, who is now an old lady, is about to bring out a new novel.

Mrs. Mary Wilkins-Freeman has gone back to her maiden name in writing books, and her forthcoming volume will have her name as simply Mary E. Wilkins on the title page.

It appears that Lady Helena Forbes, the novelist, is a real person—the only sister of Lord Craven, Mr. Bradley Martin's son-in-law. She is the wife of Captain Forbes, who has seen service in South Africa.

Ibsen has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday—not publicly, however, as his physicians forbade it. The poet can't take any active exercise, but he drives out every day with the young doctor, who never leaves him. He reads a little every day and likes to talk, but never writes even the shortest letter.

MITCHELL ON LABOR SITUATION

No More Strikes Than Ordinary

Public Interest More Aroused

Chicago, May 22—John Mitchell according to a special published by a local paper this afternoon, under a New York date, believes the labor troubles throughout the country will be settled before the close of the month.

He says strikes are no greater this year than in many other years, and says the reason labor troubles are attracting so much attention at present is on account of the growth of unionism.

Organized labor has become a factor in the world's system of economy, and society must figure on it in all evolutions. On the other hand the formation of trusts, and the policy of merging and combining capital has made developmen's in the past three years, and where capital never met with public attention before, its smallest move is now observed.

Labor organizations effect capital more than any other thing, and also come under the glare of the lime light. There is no more trouble now between employers and employees than there has been in the past, nor are conditions more serious, but people are up with the times; that is why they watch every move on this gigantic chess board.

EVERGREEN WHIST CLUB FINAL GAME

The last of a series of games of whist was given by the Evergreen whist club on Thursday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McCormac. The home was gorgeously decorated in wild huckleberries and roses, the arrangement giving an exquisite effect.

The bay window was a veritable bower of roses, from the center of which was suspended an Indian basket, filled with the choicest cut roses. Altogether the decorations did full justice to the artistic taste of the hostess.

Eight tables were played and every player seemed to play whist for all there was in it.

Twenty-four hands were played and the highest score made was 41, indicating a strong game. At the close, the season's score was averaged and announced, resulting in a victory for honors for grand prize as follows:

Mrs. F. X. Hofer making the largest score received the first prize; a silver cream ladle. Mrs. John Koltes received the grand, consolation prize having made the smallest score of the season. A very pretty banquet candle stick "a little more light."

The gentlemen's prizes for the evening were awarded to J. H. Millner and E. O'Connell.

The hostess supplied a special prize to the ladies for the evening which was awarded to the highest score and was won by Mrs P. M. Wilbur, who received first, and Mrs. C. W. Tower second; the first was a beautiful Jardinier and the second was something good for "de feet." The ladies served a luncheon after the game which was of a high order and was enjoyed to the fullest.

Language and Religion.

There are 3,004 languages in the world and more than 1,000 religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average length of human life is about thirty-three years, and of 1,000 persons only one reaches the age of 100 years.

PRESIDENT'S MUST GIVE TESTIMONY

Operators Will be Forced to Talk

Washington, May 21—Attorney General Knox has instructed District Attorney Burnett at New York to ask the circuit court for a order compelling Baer Thomas, Truesfale and other coal presidents to answer the questions put to them in the hearing of the Hearst charges before the Interstate Commission.

BIG STRIKE IS SATISFACTORLY SETTLED

Crescent City Make Concessions to Emyloyes.

The strike that has been between the laboring men and employees of Hobbs Wall and Company and the Crescent City Milling & Transportation Company' at Crescent City, Cal., has been settled. Each of these mills has resumed business, a satisfactory settlement of difficulties having been made between the officers of the American Labor Union, at Crescent City, in behalf of the employes, and the mill companies. The demands of the men in asking for a $10 raise per month for all branches of work in the mills and camps, was practically acceded to.

The settlement of the strike is a source of rejoicing to all residents of Crescent City and Del Norte County as business would have been demoralized in that section had the strike continued for any length of time. The loggers in the camps have not gone to work as yet, but is stated that their demands will also be met by the mill companies so soon as they can get to them and give them a hearing.

TEDDY LEAVES OREGON

Some Jewish Ammunition Spoiled

Portland, May 22—President Roosevelt left Portland at 8 a. m. Senator Mitchell and John Barrett joined the party to go as far as Tacoma. The Presidents carriages was loaded with souveniers when he reached the train.

Boise May 22—A telegram from Loeb, says the president desired Mayor Alexander to ride in the carriage with him. The Mayor was included in the first list but the President's substitution of Senator Hepburn caused indignation. The change relieves the feeling among the Jews.

The Public School.

The public school is generally underestimated and is frequently looked upon with indifference. Its influence cannot be expressed in a few words, but its influence is the lifeblood of the home, the community and the nation. Any ordinary imagination can conjure up a state of affairs that would soon come to pass if the schoolhouse were closed. It is the great sieve into which all the nations of the world are thrown, to be shaken down to the common level of obedience and patriotism.—Schoolmaster.

LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE

Fails to Appeal Favorably to Marshfield Minister

DEAR COAST MAIL:

Did you ever go to sea? I sincerely hope you may never be "all at sea." It is—I will not attempt to describe it. Your fighting editor can do it better than I. Yet they said we had a smooth trip. How can the restless wet moving sea be smooth? As smooth as glass after it is broken to pieces. And just think of it, we had 64 hours of it from Marshfield, if F. S. Dow did say that we were going to have a nor' west wind and a quick trip. O you weather prophets! Dont prophesy smooth things to a man going to sea.

How did I stand it? I did not stand it—most of the way. Laid in my state room, 5x6 more or less. Well I did not write any sermons, but I planned one on the text: "There shall be no more sea." But really, I do not know when that will be nor where, for I have been on land some hours and I am still going. Coming up the street I feared that the police would run me in. Even my face looks suspicious. It is as red as the famous nose you have heard about. And the worst of it is, it is my nose and my face. A clear case of sun burn, such as I used to get on the farm in Illinois when my shirt got torn. You see I grew tired of the back breaking predicament in my state room and come out on deck yesterday for a few hours, just long enough to get a complexion. Would you advise me to use face powder? Ask the ladies, please.

But there is one consolation I had plenty of fellow sufferers. There was just one good fellow who did not lose a meal and he was my room mate.

We are too late to see the president. He is off for the Yosemite and we can only read about his great visit. The illuminations we saw as we came up the Bay last night. The war vessels on the Bay the Union Depot, the Call Building etc. It was simply grand.

When I am in better mood for writing I may send you a little more copy, but no more about the sea. Very truly,

F. G. STRANGE.

San Francisco, May 15, 1903.

Pins.

Pins were first manufactured in this country soon after the war of 1812.

Real Estate Transfers

Frank Ayotte and wf to C A Moore lot 15 block 52 North Bend, $600.

L J Simpson and wf to Mrs L Earle lot 1 blk 26, North Bend, $225.

Henry Sengstacken and wf and J B Gilbert to M Rosenberg e2 of nw4 s2 o ne4 n2 of se4 ne4 of sw4 sec 9 t 27 r 14 280 acres. $2800.

Hattie I Bledsoe and hus to Chas Adams lots 1 and 2 blk 11 Myrtle Point $900.

Sylvester Rice to Sam M Olsen, 10 acres in sec 3 t 28 r 13, $100.

Fannie A Hazard et al to Mary E McKnight n2 of nw4 nw4 of nw4 lots 3 and 4 sec 27 ne4 of ne4 lots 4 and 5 sec 28 t 25 r 11-316 90 acres. $1.

U S to Daniel Ingersoll se4 of se4 sec 10 sw4 of sw4 lot 4 sec 11 nw4 of nw4 lot 4 sec 14 t 26 r 14-163 53 acres.

Chas F Doe to John C Kronenberg 1-2 interest in n2 of nw4 se4 of nw4 sec 1 s2 of se4 sec 2 w2 of nw4 w2 of sw4 sec 2 ne4 sec 11 n2 sec 12 t 28 r 14-840 50 acres. $10.

Chas F Doe to John L Kronenberg 10¾ acres in sec 15 t 28 r 14 $10.

C A McCulloch to W F Brown 1-10 interest in e2 of ne4 sw4 of ne4 sec 17 t 24 r 12 120 acres. $300.

St of Or to Geo W Beale of e2 of w2 sec 21 t 25 r 11 160 acres $200.

Anthony Stambuck and wf to Hans Christensen lot 5, block 15 Ya rrow $500

Or and Cal Rr Co to Fred A Kribs 2 3 and 4, s2 of nw4 sw4 sec 11 t 39 r 11 365 50 acres $2193.

Or and Cal Rr Co to Fred A Kribs nw4 of sw4 sec 35 t 29 r 11 40 acres $100.

Or and Cal Rr Co to Fred A Kribs e2 of ne4 sec 3 n2 of sw4 sw4 of sw4 sec 19 n2 of nw 4 sec 29 t 30 r 11 596 96 acres $2437 08.

Ferry M Dunbins and wf to Fred A Kribs n2 of s, sec 26 t 25 r 10 160 acres $600.

Chas Harmon Jr to Fred A Kribs e2 of ne4 e2 of se 4 sec 32 t 27 r 12 $700.

Louisa Harmon and hus to Fred A Kribs se4 of nw 4 sw4 of ne4 w2 of se4 sec 34 t 30 r 11 $700.

Geo E Handy to Fred A Kribs s2 of s2 sec 28 t 25 r 10 160. acaes $600.

Jas A Newland and w to Fred A Kribs sw¼ sec 34 t 30 r 11. $800.

Carrie M Orcutt and hus to Fred A Kribs nw¼ sec 34 t 25 r 20 160 acres $800.

Robt. Marsden to Rachel Marsden s2 of nw4 n2 of sw4 sec 18 t 26 r 12, $10.

Great Central Land Co to N M Davis and W M Killingworth lots 21, 22, 23 blk 6 lots 15 and 16 blk 10, Bangor, $1.

Isaah Hacker Assignee to J W Bennett lot 1 blk 15, Empire City. $510.

C C Bridges and wf to Isaac Stiennon 6 59 acres in lot 5 sec 27 t 25 r 12, $400.

G W Harrington and wf to Mabel A Boberts, s2 of se4 nw4 of se4 sec 8 nw4 of ne4 sec 17 sw4 of hw4 nw4 of sw4 nw4 se4 of nw4 sec 16 ne4 of se4 sec 8 se4 of sw4 n2 of sw4 sec 9 t 30 r 13 458 acres. $1000.

St of Or to Chas W Ashton 1 36 acres tide land t 28 r 14. $13.60.

John F Van Luven to Mrs. Rosella Van Luven, 20 1-25 acres in sec 34 t 28 r 14, $200.

U S to Henry Kaltstein se4 of nw4 e2 of sw4 sec 21 1 e4 of nw4 sec 28 t 28 r 14, 160 acres.

Henry Kalkstein to Adam Pershbaker se4 of nw4 e2 of sw4 sec 21 ne4 of nw4 sec 28 t 28 r 14, 160 acres. $10.

Ole Evenson to Walter R Spade lots 3 and 4 blk 14 Nasburg's add Marshfield, $175.

Robt E Shine to S O Co., 1 acre in Warwick Donation claim. $1.

Leona Allen to Rose Hoyt, lot 7 blk 7 J A Lehnberr's add Myrtle Point. $200.

Jas Costello and wf to Mary A P Blackerby 190 acres in sec 30 t 28 r 14. $150.

Howard E Wilson to Fred A Kribs sw4 sec 20 t 26 r 9 160 acres. $850.

Thos H Barry and wf to Andrew L Johnson lot 25 blk 20 Yarrow. $10.

John Groot and wf to Thos H Barry lot 25, blk 20 Yarrow. $380.

Adam Donaldson and wf to C L Pennock lots 3 and 4 blk O Western add Marshfield, $10.

Isaac Stunnon to Geo W Beal sw4 sec 14 t 27 r 12 160 acres. $20.

Wm Rich and wf to C M and Nellie Skeels 2 tracts in Coquille City, $900.

Renard Olsen to Oliver Maransen 30 ft off s side of lot 5 block 7 E B Dean & Co Marshfield $675.

Chas F Doe to Warren Parker lot 2 and part of lot 3 and se4 of ne4 sec 22 t 28 r 14-83 75 acres. $10.

John Buckley and wf to Geo H Croy 20 acres in sec 36 t 27 r 13, $200.

Mary Potter and hus to Will F Smith se4 sec 30 t 27 r 10. $300.

C W Tower and wf to Pat Hennessey se4 sec 26 t 25 r 12 160 acres. $10

E E Pomeroy and hus to Mrs M A Topper and Mrs Sarah P Thrift lots 11 and 12, blk 4, Noslers add Coq City. $100.

U S to Northern Pacific R R Co s2 of se4 sec 6 all sec 8 lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 and 12 e2 sec 18 all sec 28 t 27 r 10 2050 08 acres.

Herman Steeva to Emelia Stephens lot 4 sec 6 t 25 r 12 lot 4 se4 of of sw4 sec 31 t 24 r 12 158 43 acres. $10.

L J Simpson and wf to Mathilda Braun lot block 22 North Bend. $5.

L J Simpson and wf to Albert Felsman lots 17 and 18 block 15 North Bend $300.

A A Fink and ws et al to Hedwig Larson lots 4 and 5 block 6 Bay City $150.

Peter Myer and wf to Alford Haglund 3½ acres in sec 34 t 25 r 15. $900.

U S to J Thos Morrison ne4 sec 10 t 28 r 12 160.

Or and Cal Rr Co to Ed and C C Carter sw4 of se4 sec 19 t 30 r 12 40 acres. $120.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

Eugene has a printers union 8 months old.

Mass meetings are being held in Curry and Josphine counties protesting against the new timber reserve.

Douglas county has rent in 387 signatures demanding the referendum on the Lewis and Clark Fair.

The natural elements are fire, water and air, while the political elements are firewater and gas, according to the funny man in an exchange.

Saturday afternoon, before a good crowd of spectators on the campus at McMinnville, Fred H. Thompson broke the college pole vault record.

John O'Neal, a young man, residing two miles north of Forest Grove, was thrown out of a wagon Sunday morning. One leg was broken near the ankle.

Gov. Chamberlain has been invited to Jackson Mississippi to attend the laying of the corner stone to the new State House which is to take place in June 3d.

Judge Hamilton is holding court in Douglas county. 48 cases on docket. Three of the gamblers who were before this term of court were fined $100 each, and two $50.

George Vernon Shaffer pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny before Judge Hamilton in the Circuit Court Monday and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

The residence of E. R. Shipworth, at Eugene was entered by a burglar, last week. Mr. Shipworth in his most eloquent terms told the man to go and he went.

On account of the rain the field meet between Albany and the U. of O. did not take the place and was postponed until June 1, to be held at Albany, and the U. of O. from Portland.

The Farmer's Co-operative Telephone Line from Cottage Grove to Hillside, about 15 miles, has raised its poles and workmen are stringing the wires, expecting to have the service in operation before June 1.

Officials in the freight department of the O. R. & N. have just received word of a record breaking trip between Portland and New York in the shipment of a carload of fresh salmon consigned in cold storage to Germany. Eleven days were consumed in going from Pacific to Atlantic.

Ninety-five hundred pounds of concentrates, worth $6000, arrived Monday at Pendleton from the Badger mine at Susanville. Seven more wagon-loads are en route to Baker City, worth $20,000, for shipment to a Tacoma smelter.

Laboring under the impression that she was in the way and a burden to her relatives, Mrs S. J. Francher, aged 68 years who resided on the New Era road and about three miles from OregonCity, ended her life Sunday night by drowning in the well on the farm.

Another rich strike is reported from the Gold King mine, on Josephine Creek over in the western part of Josephine county. The Gold King is credited by old-time miners to be the rediscovery of "The Frenchman's Lost Ledge," a "lost bin" of the pioneer days.

The Fresno Republican awhile ago called one of the Quaker Doctors, of which there are said to be thirty eight troups, a few such names as "products of kennell," "whelp of Sycorax," "fakir" "fraud," "imposter" and "scoundrel." A libel suit followed and he Doctor recovered the enormous sum of $1, practically a vindication of the newspaper, though the words used were libellous in their character.

The banquet which was to be given at Portland on last evening in honor of President Roosevelt was supplied with royal chinook salmon from Astoria and arrangements had been made with the the Columbia River Packers Association for several of these fish, which were to be caught during the night previous to the banquet, so that they could be prepared for the table but a few hours after they are taken out of the water.