

# STOP WORK ON ALL BUILDINGS

## PRESIDENT SHEA MAKES THREAT TO BUILDING TRADES

### UNIONS ARE NOW IN CONFLICT

Leaders of Teamsters' Strike and the Officials of Building Trades Engage in Wordy War.

Letter Accuse Former of Exceeding Jurisdiction—Vice President Fairbanks Asked to Use His Good Offices to Settle Strike But He Declines.

CHICAGO, May 27.—While numerous small riots were in progress today both in downtown streets and in the lumbermen's strike and the officials of the building trades were engaged in quarrels of their own. The action of the building trades yesterday in withdrawing from the teamsters' financial and moral support, angered the teamsters, and they lost no time today in calling upon the representatives of the building trades and demanding to know what they meant by "going back" on the teamsters in the thick of the fight. It was made plain to the teamsters, the opinion of the building trades, that they had overstepped their jurisdiction in causing members of their union to do constructive work.

The particular cause of complaint was that the teamsters employed in the handling of safes and vaults had placed them in buildings. This part of the work, the building trades contend, belongs to them. President Shea of the Teamsters' Union declared that he would order out every safe mover and machinery rigger in the city on Monday morning and stop work on all buildings where the members of the building trades were employed. No attention was paid to this threat by the building trade representatives, and finally a committee composed of Michael Casey of Chicago and Edward Gould of New York, all members of the executive council of the teamsters, was appointed to confer with the building trades over the matter of jurisdiction. No time was specified for the meeting.

Several new efforts were made during the day to settle the strike, but none of them amounted to anything. Labor leaders made another effort to induce Vice President Fairbanks to use his good offices in settling the strike, and a number of the members of the Team Owners' Association joined them in the move. They were informed by the secretary of the vice president, however, that he would not undertake to interfere in the matter.

Any paper published may be secured at reduced rates in a clubbing combination with the Twice-a-Week Statesman.

# PEOPLE STARVE

## WAR'S DIRE EFFECTS ARE FELT IN WHOLE MARITIME REGION OF SIBERIA.

Sakhalin Islanders and Citizens of Kamchatka Peninsula Without Fish or Flour—In Desperation Are Forced to Kill Dogs and Eat Them.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 27.—The Ruskys Slovo of Moscow today prints a dispatch from Vladivostok which indicates that the inhabitants of the whole maritime region of eastern Siberia, including the island of Sakhalin and Kamchatka peninsula, are facing starvation on account of the situation produced by the war. Word has been brought to Vladivostok from Okhotsk, Eastern Siberia, that the fish supply at Sakhalin was exhausted last winter, and that the inhabitants ate their dogs. There is no flour on the island, and the people are confronted with starvation. A similar situation exists at Kamchatka.

## PRESENTED WITH CLOCK

Professor Traver Receives Substantial Mark of Appreciation From Co-laborers.

On Thursday evening, May 18, the teachers of the Salem schools met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Traver for the purpose of presenting to them a clock. The gift was formally presented by Mr. Goode in a few well-chosen words expressive of the high esteem in which Mr. Traver and his wife are held by the teachers with whom they have been associated during the past three years.

In presenting this simple gift, the teachers felt its inadequacy to express their deep appreciation of the kindness, consideration and ready sympathy shown them at all times by Prof. Traver in the performance of their professional duties.

The presentation of the gift was followed by an evening spent in pleasant conversation. After the serving of refreshments the company dispersed with many wishes for the success of Mr. and Mrs. Traver in the new home to which they go.

# END DRAWS NIGHT

## COMMENCEMENT DAYS AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY WILL BEGIN TOMORROW.

First of Closing Exercises at Institution Scheduled For Tomorrow Evening—Class Day Set For June 15—Alumni Meeting Marked For June 14

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Along about this season of the year the student begins to put on a "smile that won't come off." It is rapidly approaching those festive weeks when the school year will be closed for the last time, and the sober senior will begin to strut about, with chest expanded, wearing a know-it-all expression, and extend the condescending hand to his less fortunate "undergrads" in farewell before he takes his diploma and enters upon the great world school of study.

At Willamette university these days begin tomorrow evening with the graduate recital of the college of oratory in the chapel at 8 o'clock. The program for the rest of the commencement exercises of that institution follows:

- On June 3d, at 8 p. m., the college of oratory will present a dramatic recital in the Grand Opera House.
June 5—Undergraduate recital, college of Music; First Methodist Church.
June 8—Graduating exercises, college of Oratory; First Methodist Church.
June 8, 8 p. m.—Dramatic reading, Henry Lawrence Southwick, door Emerson college of oratory, First Methodist Church.
June 10, 2 p. m.—Intercollegiate track and field meet; Willamette university, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific University, State fair grounds.
June 10, 8 p. m.—Public program, literary societies; chapel.
June 11, 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, the Rev. Bishop David N. Moore, D. D.; First Methodist Church.
3 p. m.—Farewell meeting of Christian associations; society halls.
8 p. m.—Address to Christian associations, the Rev. H. D. Kimball, pastor Vincent M. E. Church, Spokane, Washington; First Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Graduating exercises, college of music; First Methodist Church.
June 13—Examinations.
9 a. m.—Annual meeting of board of trustees.
8 p. m.—Commencement exercises, Normal school and preparatory department, address by the Rev. T. B. Ford, pastor M. E. Church, Sunnyside, Portland, Ohio.
June 14, 2:30 p. m.—Business meeting of alumni, society halls.
8 p. m.—Reunion of alumni, chapel.
June 15, 10 a. m.—Class day, campus.
8 p. m.—Commencement, address by the Hon. C. E. Wolvorton, LL. D., chief justice supreme court of Oregon; First Methodist Church.

# CITIZENS RISE IN INDIGNATION

## REGARDLESS OF POLITICS THEY PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO OVERTHROW DESPOTIC METHODS

### Academy of Music Packed With Thousands to Make Protest Against Gas Lease Steal.

#### Mayor Weaver Confident That Battle For Honesty Is Won—Councilmen Who Voted for Steal Pledge Themselves to Sustain the Mayor's Veto.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—A mid tremendous cheers and the waving of flags, several thousand persons, who packed the Academy of Music tonight to hear prominent Philadelphians express their protest against the gas lease, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That we, the citizens of Philadelphia, without regard to party or politics, do hereby, before God and man, pledge our life, liberty and sacred honor to the complete overthrow of despotic methods in municipal affairs and the restoration of the American principles for which our fathers fought and which shall ever be our glory while we remain worthy to be called their children."

"The situation is growing brighter every minute," said Mayor Weaver late today. He would not give the figures or go into other details, but contented himself with saying that he had received assurances from many councilmen, who had voted for the lease last week, that they would support him in his veto.

The leaders of the Republican organization, which is advocating the lease, continue to remain silent. There are signs, however, that several councilmen are breaking away under the tremendous pressure from their constituents and will probably go along with the mayor.

"I don't suppose Miss Passay ever had any beaux when she was a young girl."

"No, she was too dignified and old-fashioned."

"And the men don't like her now, either?"

"No; she's too kittenish."—Philadelphia Press.

# NINTH TRANSFER

## COUNTY TREASURER RICHARDSON RECEIPTS FOR \$44,264. TAXES COLLECTED.

Of Money Turned Over by Sheriff Culver State and County and State School Funds Each Receive Large Amounts—How Apportionment.

The handsome sum of \$44,264.47 was received by County Treasurer Richardson yesterday, the money being turned over by Sheriff Culver as taxes collected upon Marion county's 1904 roll. This makes a grand total of \$226,492.67 collected upon last year's tax roll and transferred to the treasurer.

Of yesterday's transfer the state and county received \$21,905.88, the state school fund \$9410.27, the Salem city and city road fund \$4329.31 and \$332.29 was credited to school district No. 24.

The total amount was apportioned among the different funds as follows:

State and county	\$21,905.88
State school	9,410.27
Indigent soldier	154.27
Library	177.73
Poll tax	1,750.72
Road tax	4,329.31
Salem city and city road	4,329.31
Woodburn city	456.66
Jefferson city	61.29
Silverton city	151.10
School district No. 4	322.90
School district No. 5	3.56
School district No. 10	4.70
School district No. 11	26.00
School district No. 14	354.87
School district No. 20	215.98
School district No. 21	67.85
School district No. 24	3,332.29
School district No. 25	1.54
School district No. 28	5.74
School district No. 33	10.47
School district No. 35	71.47
School district No. 37	2.36
School district No. 42	12.95
School district No. 44	6.53
School district No. 50	92.41
School district No. 51	150.72
School district No. 59	56.09
School district No. 61	16.61
School district No. 71	34.72
School district No. 77	15.28
School district No. 79	40.44
School district No. 80	14.47
School district No. 81	9.40
School district No. 84	19.09
School district No. 88	19.95
School district No. 95	24.53
School district No. 96	4.47
School district No. 97	18.07
School district No. 98	.64
School district No. 103	385.46
School district No. 108	94.36
School district No. 109	5.48
School district No. 113	.97
School district No. 116	6.95
School district No. 118	.99
Special road tax, district 27	302.90
Total	\$44,264.47

Any paper published may be secured at reduced rates in a clubbing combination with the Twice-a-Week Statesman.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of

## NO HOODOO NUMBER

### Thirteen Graduates of Eighth Grade at Possibility Successful in Examinations.

FOSSIL, May 26.—The eighth grade of the Fossil public schools was very successful in the state examination for eighth grade diplomas. Though the unlucky thirteen were present it did not seem to effect the grades in any way. The lowest average was 86 per cent and the highest 92 per cent.

Those taking the examination were: Callie Louise Anthony, Ford Hamlin Hendricks, Arthur Fred Whitecomb, Julia Ann Chapman, William Kenneth Thompson, Susan Steiwer, Henry Clark Chapman, Lonnie Edward Reed, William Chester Gilliland, Floyd Arthur Laird, James Edgar Donnelly, Bertha Helen Brown, Mary Awilda Lawson.

The following program was given last evening at the hall:

Invocation, Rev. E. C. March.

Piano duet, Miss Abbie Lamb and Miss Nellie Richmond.

Presentation of class, Prof. W. A. Scott.

Oration—"The Growth of Our Nation," Arthur Fred Whitecomb.

Reading—"The Legend of Breenage," Susan Steiwer.

Essay—"An Education," Mary Awilda Lawson.

Music—"Moonlight Will Come Again," Double Quartet.

Recitation—"The Courtin'," Bertha Helen Brown.

Address, Prof. A. J. Garland.

Presentation of diplomas, Prof. A. J. Garland.

Solo, Miss Maude Hoover.

Benediction, Rev. J. M. Lawson.

# HE ADMITS GUILT

## FRED E. PRENTICE STEALS BICYCLE AND IS RUN DOWN BY OFFICER SHEDECK.

Prisoner Not Only Admits Theft of Salem Wheel, But Confesses to Having Stolen Several Wheels in Portland—Is Bound Over.

Fred E. Prentice occupies a cell in the Marion county jail with a term in the penitentiary staring him in the face. Prentice, a young man of 20, and an ex-return school boy, is accused of the larceny of a bicycle; in fact, he has already confessed to the theft of four wheels, one in this city and three in Portland. On Saturday afternoon of last week he stole a bicycle from Mack Bean, who is employed as a delivery boy for the Farrington meat market, and for this crime he must answer to the grand jury or the district attorney when the circuit court convenes in regular session in July.

The credit for the apprehension of this young thief belongs to Night Officer Frank Shedeck, who not only caught his man, but by a shrewd dodge secured his confession to the theft of wheels in Portland. The police were notified Saturday evening that Bean's bicycle had been stolen from the alley adjoining Farrington's meat market on State street some time during the afternoon of that day. Officer Lewis remembered seeing a young stranger enter Frank Shedeck's room, and he turned toward Perry street, who took black hat and dark gray suit of clothes. With this meager description as a possible clew, the police went to work upon the case. About 10 o'clock at night Officer Shedeck went out to the Southern Pacific passenger depot, and made a round of the Cozad dog and pony show tents, and soon had his eyes fixed upon a young fellow who he decided was the man wanted. He placed the young suspect under arrest and rushed him out of the crowd which had quickly gathered around the officer and his prisoner, and started for the city jail. On the way the prisoner put through a smooth sweating process, and before reaching the police station confessed that he had stolen several wheels in Portland during the past few weeks. He denied, however, having stolen Bean's wheel until Sunday morning, when Officer Lewis put him into the awning box again.

Finally writing a confession from him, Officer Murphy took a turn at Mrs. Sunday evening, and learned that Prentice had sold the wheel to Conrad Dillman, who conducts a second hand store on North Commercial street, receiving \$10 for his stolen property.

A complaint charging Prentice with the larceny of a bicycle was sworn out in City Recorder Moore's court yesterday morning, but upon being taken before the recorder the young thief once more admitted his guilt, waived time and was bound over to the circuit court.

Prentice was committed to the reform school from Ashland five years ago and was paroled from that institution during the first of March of the present year.

## LOST CHILD IS FOUND.

### Four-Year-Old Harry Stege Walks Mile on Railroad Track.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Little Harry Stege, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stege of Pratum, had an experience yesterday which the parents, at any rate, will not forget for some time to come. The little fellow was brought to Salem to visit relatives and is stopping at the home of County Assessor E. J. Rice, directly across the street from the Yew Park school building, from where he wandered away yesterday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock and could not be located until several hours later, when he was found on the Southern Pacific railroad track at a point near the Garden road.

As soon as the child was missed searching parties started in all directions, but the only trace that could be found of the boy was when he passed the cannery on Twelfth street, going north. When located later he was within a short distance of his grandparents' home, about a mile from where he started, and his aunt, Miss Ida Stege, was the first to hear his cries, which led to his recovery before harm had befallen him.

# HOLD UP TRAIN DYNAMITE CAR

## NORTHERN PACIFIC PASSENGER "STUCK UP" BY BANDITS.

### THREE MEN DO WHOLE JOB.

#### Display Signals At Station and Shove Gun in Face of Engineer When He Stops Train.

#### Baggage and Express Car Out Out of Train and, With Engine, Runs to Deserted Locality, Where Robbers Blow Up Express Car and Escape.

MISSOULA, May 28.—The Northern Pacific passenger train, east bound, was held up last night at 11:35 at Bearmouth Cut, about forty miles east of this city, and the express car blown to pieces. Three men are known to have been concerned in the crime, but details of their actions are lacking. No fatalities are reported.

The train left Missoula behind time in charge of Conductor Sayer and Engineer Wilson. As the train pulled into the Bearmouth cut, a man was noticed walking ahead of the train, carrying a valise. Signal lights were displayed at the station, and as the train slowed down, Engineer Wilson was covered with a gun by one man, while the other two uncoupled the baggage and express cars and ordered the engineer to pull ahead.

When the cut out cars reached a point three miles east of Bearmouth station in a desolate section, the engine was stopped, and under cover of guns, the engineer and fireman were ordered to tell the express messenger to open his door. Dynamite was placed under the car and the charge exploded, wrecking the car, but whether the messenger escaped is not known at this time. Meagre news was sent here and to Drummond. Sheriff Graham wired to Deer Lodge to have bloodhounds sent from the penitentiary and immediately organized a posse. A special posse was made up, and five horses were taken with the party from here. Twenty men are under arms at Drummond and will join the sheriff at the scene of the hold-up. From the nature of the work it is believed that ex-railroad men are involved. The officials here have no idea how much coin was in the safe or how much booty the highwaymen secured. No passengers were mistreated, though several shots were fired.

# HIGHEST BIDDER

## BASIS CHOSEN BY STATE LAND BOARD FOR SALE OF INDEMNITY LAND IN FUTURE.

### State Now Has Available Base Amounting to About Thirty Thousand Acres—Purchasers Who Lost Title by Failure of Base to Be Favored.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The state land board held a brief special meeting yesterday morning, as stated in The Statesman of yesterday, when the lien land question was brought up for consideration. The purpose was to adopt some set plan for disposing of the state's base lands in the future, and it was decided to offer all of the available base, or a large percentage of it, for sale to the highest bidder. The state now has about 30,000 acres of available base at hand, and this will be disposed of according to the decision of the board at yesterday's meeting.

The past policy of the board has been to sell the land to the first party who made application at \$2.50 per acre, but, according to the act of 1903, the indemnity school land, or base, could not be sold for less than \$5, and even the base any could be sold, the board was required to determine the real value of the land and then advertise for bids for the sale of it, none of which was to be sold at a less price than that prescribed by law. Some of the base lands are worth all the way from \$5 to \$20 per acre, and much of it is not worth the minimum price, but the board has no fears of having to accept any less price, and is satisfied that all of it will be disposed of without effort.

The creation of the Wallowa forest reserve, which is composed of over 600,000 acres, gives the state 35,000 acres of base. Of this amount, however, 10,000 acres have already been sold, 5,000 have been used as base, leaving the state 20,000 acres of available base upon which to select lien land in any other part of the state in which it may be found. Besides this there is about 10,000 acres of base in the extreme northeastern part of the state, upon the disposal of which the board has taken no action.

Prior to the act of 1903 the state had sold about 90,000 acres of lien land, selected upon alleged mineral base, but on account of the base having been adjudged non-mineral in character by the Department of the Interior and the selection rejected, the purchaser title to the lien land failed, and the state was obliged to refund to these purchasers the amount which they had paid the state upon such land, or \$2.50 per acre. It is the present policy of the board to protect these former purchasers from loss as much as possible, and they will be given an opportunity to recoup by being allowed to pay an additional \$2.50 per acre, together with that paid formerly, thus giving them the chance to secure the land at the minimum price, and at the same time the state school fund will be augmented to that extent.

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THE WHITE CORNER

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Fashionable fancy silk organdie is adaptable for summer wear and makes up beautifully in home or evening gowns.

50c  
Large variety to choose from.

WHITE LACE STRIPED LAWNS for dressy occasions. Your taste can be fully satisfied with our large showing.

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# Special

1000 YARDS of newest patterns and colorings in VOILES, CREPE LINEN SUITING, LINENETTE, LINEN ORGANDIE values up to 65c yd.

25c

# Lace Robes

Exquisitely designed and trimmed. Lace and embroidery patterns cut and ready to be fitted. Nothing nicer nor more fashionable.

\$12.50 to \$30

# Gordon Hats

The best \$3 hat on the market, insisted upon having this brand and you will be dressed right. Colors black, brown and tan in all new shapes.

# Panama Hats

The genuine article. New shapes, new goods. See this beauty we are offering at

\$5

# Kayser Gloves

New shades in Kayser Silk and Lisle gloves, all new styles.

50c to \$1

# Ladies' Neckwear

Something decidedly novel in bright, new neckwear is the Colonial Collars a great variety to select from.

\$1 to \$1.50

# Keiser Stocks

With belts to match just received.

# Lace Collars

AT LESS PRICE. Grand values in the very popular Lace Cape Collar. Every one a bargain at the regular price. Early comers get the best choice.

\$2.25 values reduced to.....\$1.48

\$2.50 values reduced to.....\$1.95

\$6 values reduced to.....\$3.98

\$6.50 values reduced to.....\$4.45

# Good Clothes News

OF STIRRING INTEREST. Best possible values in single and double-breasted suits from Tropical Worsteds, silk stripe and fancy plaid chevots, high, close fitting collars, shape retaining coat fronts, for high school, college, and university wear, for business, outing and all occasions where clothes of special style are desired.

\$7.50 to \$25

## YEARNINGS.

Just a little cradle in a wagon passing in by,  
But it sort o' hurts me in my feelin's;  
Wonder why?  
We ain't had no children, Mandy Jane an' me, that's sure,  
The' we'd often wished the stork would linger at our door;  
Kind o' looked an' waited till the years had passed away,  
An' her brown locks an' my black ones both had turned to gray,  
Went on jest believin' that our dreams 'nd come true,  
Kep' so busy hopin' th' warn't time for feelin' blue.

'Tain't no doubt, it's lonesome settin' round a grim ol' house,  
Jest us two ol' people, evenin's, quiet as a mouse;  
Seems like that a feller'd like to have a couple of boys  
Stompin' round the kitchen, an' a-makin' lots o' noise;  
With a pair o' girls a-chatterin' in their foolish way,  
Gigglin', waitin' for their comp'ny, prinkin' up; an' say—  
Some folks worry at it, but it kind o' seems to me  
That's the sort o' life our Maker meant this life to be.

When your courtin's done an' over, where's your youth to go,  
When there ain't no children round you keepin' life glowin'?  
Tho' the fires o' love have smoldered, embers heat the ash,  
When you ketch your boy's eyes dartin' love's first lightning' flash,  
Say you're old an' gettin' doty, why, the sight'll start  
Jest a reg'lar dancin' measure in your dim ol' heart,  
An' you feel that life is sweeter when you see love's fire  
Puttin' fears an' leers an' doubtin's on a fun'ral pyre.

Jest a little cradle in a wagon, passin' in by,  
Yet it brings the tear-drops an' a long-regrettin' sigh;  
Jest a little cradle—my, I wonder who it's fur?  
Mighty happy father, him, an' lappy mother, her,  
Wish 'em all the blessin's that I'd ask fur myself,  
Tho' the Lord has laid me kind o' useless on the shelf,  
Hope they'll live the lotted time o' hearty ol' threecore,  
Hope they'll fill that cradle up a dozen times, or more!

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

## SUMMUM BONUM

All the breath and the bloom of the year in the bag of one bee;  
All the wonder and wealth of the mine in the heart of one gem;  
In the core of one pearl all the shade and the shine of the sea;  
Breath and bloom, shade and shine—wonder wealth,  
Ard—how far above them—  
Truth, that's brighter than gem,  
Trust, that's purer than pearl—  
Prigliest truth, purest trust in the universe—all were for me  
In the kiss of one girl,  
—Robert Browning.

Does your friend take the Twice-a-Week Statesman? If not, show him our great club offer.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office, Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

## THE WAYS ARE GREEN.

The ways are green with the gladdenin' sheen  
Of the young year's fairest daughter,  
Oh, the shadows that fleet o'er the springing wheat!  
Oh, the magic of running water,  
The spirit of spring is in everything,  
The banners of spring are streaming,  
We march to a tune from the files of June,  
And life's a dream worth dreaming.

It's all very well to sit and spell  
At the lesson there's no guessing;  
But what the deuce are we want and use  
When the whole mad world's a-May-in'g?  
When the meadow glows, and the orchard snows,  
And the air's with love-motes teeming,  
When fancies break, and the senses wake,  
Oh, life's a dream worth dreaming!

What Nature has writ with her lusty wit  
Is worded so wisely and kindly  
That whoever has dipped in her manuscript  
Must up and follow her blindly,  
Now the summer prime is her blithest rhyme  
In the being and the seeming,  
And they that have heard the overword  
Know life's a dream worth dreaming.

## THE TWOFOLD CORD.

Singly, we fight against enormous odds—  
Inclines and cowardice, and fate, and chance,  
And the wild bowman, unbridled ignorance,  
And heaven with all its lazy brood of gods;  
How, then, above the congregated clods,  
Can one man rise, and out of clay advance,  
Alone, against the sleepless countenance  
Of that huge Argus-host that never nods!  
So must we fall upon the fields of life,  
And bleed, and die? Nay, rather let us twain,  
Marching abreast, against that army move,  
Each harnessing the other for the strife—  
You with my will for helmet, and my brain;  
For sword, while I for buckler bear your love,  
—Edmund Gosse, "Firdansi in Exile and Other Poems."

## LIGHT.

The night has a thousand eyes,  
And the day but one;  
Yet the light of the bright world dies  
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes,  
And the heart but one;  
Yet the light of a who's life dies  
When love is done.

## PLAY BALL.

"So your grandmother is dead, eh, Johnnie?"  
"Yes sir; may I git off?"  
"Sure. I love to go to funerals myself. Who's going to be in the box for the home team?"

STATESMAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.