WEUNESDAY

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1913.

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CHEAP LABOR BRINGS

ITS BITTER HARVEST

Thus Says Legislator Stucken-

bruck, a Farmer From

the San Joaquin Valley

TELLS METHODS OF JAPS

BUNCO MAN AFRAID OF BEING BUNCOED :

Seems to Have an Idea the District Attorney Is a Rival in the Business.

But Will Come Through With Infor mation So Soon as He Is Assured of Protection.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] San Francisco, May 7 .- Search was begun here today for an alleged subscription list started by Italian bunco scription list started by Italian bunco men for the widow of "Danny," a GATEWAY HEARING gambler who was murdered in Portland to which it is said, San Francisco po dicemen placed their names for various amounts. Michael Gallo told District Attorney Fickert today of the existence of such a list, but knew nothing as to It Interstate Commerce Commission Upits present whereabouts.

Gallo reiterated today his charges that his bunco men operated in Oakland with the knowledge of Oakland police. He sail he had no charges to make against Chief of Police Peterson, of Oakland, but that if the proper induce ments were offered he would show that certain members of the Oakland police worked in conjunction with the swin-

Promises Don't Go.

"All these promises don't get me anything. That's just what we used to do in our bunco games. I can tell you a lot of things if you can satisfy me that I will be protected, but I don't want to say anything now."

This was the retort of Gallo, made in the presence of District Attorney Fickert, his chief assistant, James Brennen; Chief of Police White and Chief of Police Petersen, and Captain of Detectives Lou Agnew, of Oakland, here late yes terday after the officials had sought to secure information from him implicat ing members of the Oakland police department in the Italian bunco scandal. "Did you ever pay me money?" ask-

ed Petersen. Gallo replied: "No."

"Did you ever pay Captain Agnew any money?"

"No," again answered Gallo.

Does Not Want to Say. "Did you ever pay Detective Kyle

any money?" "I don't want to say."

"Did you ever pay any member of the Oakland police any money?"

"I don't want to say," repeated Gallo, after which came his outburst as

"Did you ever turn any tricks in

"I don't believe so," was the an

"Well, then, there was no necessity to pay any money, was there?" asked

"Well, maybe there were other reasons," shot back Gallo.

District Attorney Fickert admitted in the presence of witnesses today that | the foregoing was substantially what Exercises of Much Interest When Law occurred at the examination of Gallo. Bribed Them All.

"When I had Gallo before the grand jury," Fickert added to his recital of the star chamber proceedings, "he admitted having paid money to the police of Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and New York. He made the statement to the jurors that the Los Angeles detec-San Francisco force."

In this connection Fickert then told that the Los Angeles police for some other bunco man much wanted here in the police scandal. Fickert has always been under the impression that the two witnesses were in custody in the southern city awaiting the arrival of offi-

cers from San Prancisco. "However," he said, "I am not going to depend on the Los Angeles potice any more, and have now placed a private agency on the trail of the two

The grand jury, which adjourned its until Friday or possibly Monday night. At the meeting of the police commis sion tomorrow, either Fickert or Breunen will be on hand to hear whatever and John Devoto, two members of the Latin quarter here, are much wanted as witnesses by Fickert, and the Mc Carthy detective agency is seeking

When real Christian civilization ar rives, nations will have no use for armies and battleships.

Good News for Democrats.

Washington, May 7 .- The order + of former President Taft placing + fourth-class postmasters under 4 + civil service is to be revoked im- + + effect was made here this after- + noon by Postmaster-General Bur-+ leson, following a conference with + + President Wilson. Another meas- + ◆ ure will be substituted, Burleson ◆ SAYS PROMISES DON'T GO + said, complying in both letter and + THEN IT ABSORBED THEM + the highest vote. Job Harriman, + ◆ spirit with the civil service re- ◆ quirements. Burleson holds that + postmasters who have not passed + examinations in the classified + • service violates the spirit of the • · law.

holds Harriman Line, Monopoly Will Be Created.

Residents of the Willamette valley are interested in the Umatilla-Wallula gateway hearing which is to be held by the interstate commerce commission in Portland, beginning tomorrow. The Harriman road is endeavoring to close the Wallula freight gateway and there is much opposition on the part of lumber, grain and fruit shippers. The line from Wallula connects the O.-W. R. & N. line and the N. P.-G. N. lines. Some time ago the Harriman line published a schedule doing away with the Wallula gateway. This was taken by shippers previous grand jury investigation, at to mean that the company wanted s Oregon Electric being practically the only line penetrating to any extent in

the state, outside of the Harriman lines The closing of so-called gateways is a profitable pastime of some railroads The Harriman lines started a movement some time ago to close the Denver gateway, the object being to divert eastern traffic to Omaha and get a longer haul

If the interstate commerce commis sion upholds the Harriman lines, ship pers will get the worst of it, it is asserted. Often there is a car shortage on one road and not on another. With the Wallula gateway closed, shippers would be up against a proposition of waiting in case the Harriman lines were short of ears.

The company's schedule has been sus pended until October 1, by which time a decision will be made, it is expected.

Many vigorous men waste a lot of

of themselves.

OF TWO DEPARTMENTS

and Medical Students Beceive Their Diplomas.

The program for the graduation exercises of the medical and law departments of Willamette University has been practically arranged today. The exercises will be held in the Pirst tive department was worse than the Methodist church. Music by the orchestra will be followed by the invoca- dell, Jr., of Seattle, and his sweetheart, tion by Dr. Avison. Then there will be Miss Myrtle Gilmour, who works in a a solo by J. Walsh, of Willamette,, and candy store in Port Townsend. strange reason wired him that they did the graduation address will be made by Dr. Benjamin Young, of Portland. Mrs. Carlton Smith will sing a solo, and distance call for Miss Gilmour on April the charge to the medical class will be 8, specifying that he wanted it put given by Dr. Griffith. The charge to through over the Northwestern lines, the law class will be given by Justice because she lived at the home of J. M. Burnett, of the supreme court, who Lockhart, who had an independent taught medical jurisprudence in Wil- phone, lamette six years. This will be followed by the presentation of diplomas and Lockhart did not have an independent the program will be concluded with an telephone," said Siddell, "and that I orchestra selection.

sessions last night, will not meet again the large number of capitol attaches Miss Gilmore answer at the nearest pay who will graduate from the law school, station." nine being included, as follows: Miss Fern Hobbs, Ralph Watson, Mabel herself, who told how she had been Welhorn, G. G. Brown, W. B. Dillard, forced to gu four blocks from her home evidence is brought out. Italian Jeff C. L. Starr, C. A. Wilson, C. D. Babcock and T. D. Rinchart.

E. J. Crow, of Eugene, Dead.

[UNITED PARSO LEARED WINE,] Eugene, Ore., May 7 .- E. J. Crow, one of Eugene's wealthiest residents, is dead here today from apoplexy. He

COMPANY'S METHODS FURTHER EXPOSED :

 eivil service is to be revoked im mediately. Announcement to this
Bell Telephone Company Ha regular city election June 3. This rassed Rivals and Put Them Out of Business

♣ President Taft's order placing ♣ Gave Rebates in Order to Get Rivals' Business, and Will Probably Be Prosecuted.

> Seattle, Wash, May 7.—Testimony that he had received rebates of 15 per cent on all long distance but to the state of 15 per cent on all long distance but to the state of 15 per cent on all long distance but to the state of 15 per cent on all long distance but to the state of 15 per cent of of 15 per cen cent on all long distance business filed with the Pacific States Company over its lines and for that reason had quit ending calls over the Northwestern Company, was given before the state Much Interest Is Aroused in The Capipublic service commission here today by J. W. Dandow, auditor of the Butler hotel.

The commission is hearing the harges of the Northwestern Companys' receiver, John B. Coffee, that the Pacific Company has diverted business from the former company,

When Dandow completed his testi mony, Coffee announced that, as this act was in direct violation of the interstate commerce law, he would probably demand that another federal grand jury be called to investigate.

Arrests Will Follow.

"Warrants should be issued at once Coffee, "but it is not probable that this will be done, because similar evidence was on hand at the time of the which no action was taken, owing to a nonopoly of the business of Oregon, the change in district attorneys during the investigation."

Other witnesses who testified before the commission said all orders for the hundreds of people who read of the Northwestern Company placed in Seattle, after the independent company had been absorbed by the Bell trust, had been delayed or diverted, were ed in the contest with the seal of ap Samuel Hill, president of the Home proval. Company, of Portland; A. B. Wiseman, employment agent; Mark Moran, of the a score of prominent business men.

Prominent officials of both companies were present, the Pacific Company being represented by Attorney O. B. Rupp, W. J. Phillips, division superin tendent, and H. T. Parkinson, traffic superintendent of Portland.

It Stopped Their Spooning.

In its efforts to put the Northwest ern Long Distance Telephone Compan out of business, the Pacific States Comperfectly good energy in maiking fools pany not only interfered with mercantile business, and the activities of pro-to The Journal office as soon as you ships on cupid, by interfering with long over other contestants. distance tete-a-tetes talks between lovers, according to the testimony offered by young women.

Officials of the Northwestern Comcific States' lines before it had ab- want to run. sorbed the Scattle Independent Telephone Company. One of the girls, Miss Louise Johnson, of Tacoma, when brought face to face with the Pacific States officials, for whom she had formerly worked, lost her nerve, and would not go on the stand. All the others testified. '

How the Pacific interfered in their tete-a-tetes was told by Harry E. Sid-

Lied to Its Patrons. Siddell told how he had put in a long

"After some delay I was told that would have to put my call in over the One of the features of the class is Pacific States line, and arrange to have

He was followed by Miss Gilmon to answer the call. She said the opera tor had misstated the fact to Siddell for not only was there an independent telephone in Lockhart's house, but it

was listed in the directory. Miss Georgia Stacey testified that handled 150 long distance calls a day normal amount of about 75 calls a day, call the roll.

Harriman Is Defeated

Los Angeles, Cal., May 7 .-. John Shenk and Henry H. Rose ♦ will cppose one another for the ◆ + mayoralty of Los Angeles at the + • was assured today when complete, • + although unofficial returns from + yesterday's primary election, + showed Shenk and Rose to be the + + two mayoralty candidates polling + + Socialist, was a crose third to + + Rose. The vote was: Shenk, 36,- + 4 381; Rose, 21,137; Harriman, 20,-**4** 353.

SPREADS QUICKLY

tal Journal's Big Ten-Week Bargain Contest.

The exceptional offer announced last rening by The Journal has aroused no little amount of interest among the organisations, churches, lodges, clubs and many people of this city. This was Dear Sir: manifested today when the contest manager was kept busy all day answering desired additional information regard- er organization, a meeting to organize called a strike today against the Paing the contest.

The response was even greater than for the givers of these rebates," said that the people are quick to see the exceptional opportunity the Refund Bargain Contest offers.

> This generous proposition is the re-Contest Manager who has long been considering many propositions to offer the readers and friends of this paper. His work has been appreciated! Bargain contest last evening have stamped his idea, of stimulating patronage at the progressives stores enter

Everything indicates a rapid fire and Simonds Manufacturing Company, and testants. Within several days the offer will be the principal topic of conversation amengst the many shoppers who use this paper exclusively as their shopning guide.

As a timely tip to those who are con sidering cutering in the contest the working at once. Line up all of your friends and ask them to call for sales can that you can have an early lead lem.

"Save your cash checks" will be the by attending this meeting . slogan in Salem for the next ten weeks. Don't be crowded out of the running BOOSTERS FOR GREATER SALEM but get in line and realize what the pany brought half a dozen women who contest offers you in your church, your plan to organize a greater commercial had worked as operators to tell how lodge, your club or your organization, club in Salem, social features will not calls had been diverted over the Pa- Get them into the contest if you don't be eliminated in the proposed new Some Think That Tender of Morris

Watch for the Bargain Page!

Claims of English Lad for Title as Potato-Baiser Disproved by Superintendent Alderman.

From one potato Eugene Dumond rais-

The statement of Superintendent Alvalled attention'to the claims of on Eng a club. lish boy to the world's championship because he had raised 220 pounds of pointees from 11 pointees.

The Oregon boy's record shows the wonderful fertility of the soil as well as his shill as a potato-raiser. If wool goes down, maybe ntutton

will come up.

TO ORGANIZE CLUB OF SALEM BOOSTERS :

Plan Is a Greater Commercial Club with Both Social and Business Features.

The Object a United Commercial Or. + kidnap former Governor Taylor + ganization in Which All Can Have a Part.

In lieu of a meeting to be held by oosters for a greater Salem and a greater commercial club to bring about this state of affairs, circular letters are being received by the local business this state of affairs, circular letters are men and others to be present at the Board of Trade rooms Friday evening. asking them to be present and take part in a move which has been made recently by not only business men, but by farmers and suburbanites in and around Salem to create a commercial organization, which will be a fitting representation of Greater Salem. The letter is as follows:

Salem, Ore., May 6, 1913.

Believing that the time has arrived and Power Council of California, an for a Greater Commercial club for affiliation of unions employed in varimany telephone calls for people who Greater Salem, independent of any oth- ous branches of gas and electrical work, the Salem Commercial club has been cific Gas & Electric Company, Various called for Friday evening, May 9, at 8 estimates of the number of men affect o'clock, at the Board of Trade rooms. ed run from 1000 to 3000. About 800 Your presence is earnestly solicited, men are involved in San Francisco. The Come and bring a friend.

It will not be the intention of the Salem Commercial club to interfere failure to reach an agreement on a desult of much work on the part of the with any of the city's social clubs. Scub mand for wage increase and one day a ciubs are old, established, popular and respected. They supply the city's so to practically 25 cents a day for every cial club life, and merit prosperity, man employed. The Long may they live, affording the idnel recreation to the man who wants a cral weeks. The council was organized quiet social evening with no thought of several weeks ago, and the first step business or business cares.

The Salem Commercial Club will cific Gas & Electric Company at first have, as its primary object, the real refused to treat with the new council, business of a live commercial club -- the but when a strike was threatened the up-building of Salem and the advertise company gave in. ing and development of its possibilities, recurres and industries. The Salem the council, consisting of the gas work-Commercial club will have its club ers, machinists, electrical workers, beilrooms for social fetaures-where all er makers and firemen, presented their men will be equal and feel at home demands at the same time. Negotiaalike in enjoying equal privileges. The tions have been conducted for several Salem Commercial club wants, as its weeks for the increased wages, but members, not only the merchant, but without result and the company stand-Contest Manager advises them to begin also the farmer, the frutt grower and ing pat. men engaged in all lines of business, The strike affects every plant of the no matter how humble their line of company in the state. checks at these stores. Impress upon work may be, or how little they may they will not be issued. Get these slips club wants you all. It wants a united the strike. commercial organization for all of Sa-QUESTION IS CAN

Show your interest in greater Salem

According to those interested in the club. All the usual club social accommodations will be included, with the exception of a bar. Billiard tables and card playing facilities, together with good reading material will make up the The committee on accounts of the social department of the new club, in city council, Mayor Steeves and City the event of its success in organizing, Attorney Page will hold a session Priand every person in Salem, and Marion day to decide whether to accept the bid county, in fact, will be cordially invit- of Morris Bros., of Portland and Bosed to take part in boosting Salem and ton for sewer bonds totaling \$380,000. its adjoining towns through the insti- The call for bids specified that no ten- market stable. tution.

Farmers, laborers, professional men and the question is raised whether the and every other man interested in the bid of \$1001 for \$1000 in bonds, with welfare of the community are sincerely \$20 per thousand off for expenses, can That an Oregon hoy is entitled to the requested to take part in building up a be construed in this manner. If the championship of the world as a potato greater commercial organization, charge of \$30 per thousand was not proraiser, was the statement today of State whether they assist by paying 25 cents wided for there would be no question Superintendent of Schools Alderman, or a dollar toward its support. There shout it. That the bid was made in will be no segregation of social or com- this manner, in order to meet the par ed 660 rounds of potatoes and exhibited mercial membership; instead, every per- requirements is not doubted, and the them at the state fair last year. He son wishing to take part in furthering bond company unnountedly had the sprouted the potato and planted 30% the interests of a larger and greater opinion of eminent counsel before so commercial organization, will be no doing. corded identically the same privileges. In case the bid is not accepted, it will ways brings its deluge, its bitter harderman was occasioned by a letter re- as those desiring to take a principal in- be up to the council to readvertise or vest.' ceived from a resident of the state who terest in the social department of such drop the matter.

May Adjourn Saturday.

State Capitol, Sacramento, Cal., May Next Saturday at most is the time + + + + + + + + + + +

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

agreed upon for adjournment by the + majority in the California legislature, . although an extension may be agreed • Oregon - Showers tonight or • tary to United States Senator Lane, of upon late in the week. The legislature . Thursday. Cooler interior west . Oregon, at the time of his appointment she was chief operator for the North- from Seattle. Since then she handled at present is in session almost 12 hours + portion Thursday. western Company, and before the inde- only ten, she said, while business from a day and is rushing unopposed meas- & winds. owned considerable farm land near pendent company was absorbed she Tacoma to Seattle remained at the ures through as fast as the clerk can .

Old Suit Dismi Fort Scott, Kan., May 7.-Act.

eral McReynolds, the government 💠 suits against Eugene V. Debs, 🛊 + Fred Warren and J. T. Shepard + + in connection with articles print-+ ed in the Appeal to Reason, a So-+ cialist publication, were dismiss-♦ ed by the United States district ♦ * court here today. It is six years 4 ALL ARE ASKED TO JOIN IT + ago today since Warren was first + + indicted for publishing an offer + of reward to any one who would + + of Kentucky from Indiana in con-+ nection with the killing of Gov-

+ ernor William Goebel of Ken-

Eight Hundred Out in San Francisco

and From 1000 to 3000 on the

Coast.

[UNIVED PRESS LEADED WIRE.]

The strike was called because of a

Trouble has been browing for sev-

was to secure recognition. The Pa-

The various unions then embraced in

President A. Beaver, of the council.

Bros. Is Far From Meeting Re-

quirements of City.

der should be accepted if below par

The announcement of the bids in yes

terday's Capital Journal created some

surprise and comment. It had been

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bonds would bring par.

strike will be state-wide

San Francisco, May 7.-The Light

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Shows How California Is Now at

Mercy of Jap Labor and Also How It Became So.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WISE,] Sacramento, Cal., May 7 .- "Cheap labor always brings its deluge, its bitter harvest."

In these words Assemblyman J. W. Stuckenbruck, a horny-handed farmer solon from the San Joaquin valley, inan interview today with the United Press touched the very heart of the Japanese situation in California, which has resulted in a state-wide demand for relief, and which has caused the passage of an anti-alien land bill by the legislature, which has stirred the world

from Washington to Tokie. The California farmer, Stuckenbruck says, is paying for what he now concedes were his own economic sins of the past decade, in coddling Asiatic labor at the expense of the white toilers, who have been gradually driven off the ranches in whole districts of the state. Thus, he says, Japanese labor, once cheap, has become indispensible, and, therefore, expensive, and the shrewd brown man today, alone in the ranch labor field, helds up the

grower at will. Farmers Are to Blame. "Years ago," said Stuckenbruck, "I week rest. The increase asked amounts warned my neighbors of this thing. I told them exactly what would happen, as inevitably as fats. But they were blind and deaf. They said after us the deluge, never dreaming that it would

some upon them so quickly. "Once there was plenty of white laborers seeking jobs, but they were dis-criminated against in favor of the Japness, until now they know it is useless to apply for a job in many districts.

"It started in with wages. The Japould be hired for less. In a short time the brown man was able to demand and get housing accommodations, in addition to his wages, on most of the ranches. With that and his cheaper living standard he soon had the inside track, thanks to the ranch barons whoheld out for the alien wage scale.

"Most of the big ranches built bunk houses for the Japanese, who appeared them that unless checks are called for contribute. The Salem Commercial with headquarters here, is in charge of tions. But not for the white man who came seeking a job.

Showed Japa Pavors.

"The latter would come asking for work. The first thing the ranch hose asked him was whether he carried his own blankets. Unless he did he got no work. But the Jap didn't need to carry his own blankets-he was given housing accommodations. Now the brown man gets this as a matter of

"The Jap was quick to note the trend of things in his favor. Japanese bosses, controlling gangs of hands, appeared. Gradually they succeeded in getting wages raised. They took good care that the supply never exceeded the demand. When one section had a surplus of Japanese labor they were shipped to another district to keep the-

"We watch close," one of these Japanese bosses told me, 'and when toomany men, we send 'em away for a while until ranchmen need 'em. Then we bring 'em back-just as many as' are wanted, no more. Keep good wages."

"That was the way the brown boss ontgeneraled the white. If the ranchers had given their white help the same concessions as they gave the Japanese we would not now be confronted with this situation. Cheap labor al-

Myers Is Postmaster.

[UNIVER PRESS LEARNS WITH.] Portland, Ore, May 7.-Frank S. generally supposed that five per cent Myers this afternoon became postmaster of Portland, He succeeded Acting Postmaster W. E. Williamson, who has been in charge of the office since the death of Postmaster C. B. Merrick some months ago. Myers was private secre-Westerly . by President Wilson.

Will Evelyn Thaw ever quit gushing + sillily†