UNION MEN DEFER DECISIVE ACTION

Building Trades' Council Expected to Precipitate Industrial Warfare.

INVADE CAMP OF ENEMY

SENTIMENT IS STRONG AGAINST ATTITUDE OF CONTRACTORS.

Judging from the sentiment manifest in the meeting of the executive committee of the Building Trades council at Eastman's hall yesterday afternoon, the industrial warfare between the "home guards" and outside contractors is likely to be precipitated sooner than was expected. The meeting was called for the purpose of arriving at some decision, or ultimatum, with regard to the Utah hotel and the Kearns building, where contractors are employing non-union men. Animated discussion was engaged in, but the final decisive action was postponed until Tuesday night, when the executive committee will again meet at Eastman's hall.

While nothing definite resulted from the meeting, views were expressed which show just where the Building Trades council stands on the matter. The general opinion of those present was that the contractors employing non-union men were trying to force the issue against the unions. Some of the members of the council were in favor of forestalling the contractors and carrying the war into the "enemy's" camp.

Concessions Must Come.

The meeting was well attended by bricklayers, carpenters, plasterers, lathers, metal workers, structural iron workers, plumbers, stone cutters and hoisting engineers.

It is not unlikely that an open breach will come unless concessions are made by the contractors on the two buildings. Should there not be some recession from the attitude taken by these contractors, the Building Trades council may declare the two jobs unfair, with the result that no union man in good standing will work on either of them.

The defiant attitude of the contractors, employing non-union men, seems to have aroused a strong feeling of resentment among the members of the Federation of Labor and the Building Trades council. The latest contractor to make his stand plain is J. Haverly of Los Angeles, who was awarded the contract for the plumbing. Mr. Haverly states that he will employ nothing but non-union labor, and if he cannot get all the men he wants in Salt Lake he will send to Los Angeles for them.

The agents of the Building Trades council argue that if outside contractors come here and employ no one but non-union men, that it will be simply a question of a short time until an attempt will be made to establish the open shop throughout the city.

Will Enter Into Combat.

At the meeting yesterday the attitude of the Salt Lake Real Estate association with regard to advertising for more skilled workmen to come to this city came in for a scoring. Several members of the council stated that they could hardly see upon what grounds the real estate men based their arguments, in view of the fact that there are at the present time many skilled artisans out of work.

A committee consisting of Parley Burt, president of the Building Trades council; E. A. Dunsby, secretary of the Building Trades council, and J. E. Munsey, business agent of the structural iron workers, was appointed to act in conjunction with the committee from the Federation of Labor to devise ways and means of combating the work of the association in advertising for more men to come to this city. It is said that an extensive negative advertising campaign will be started.

T. DANIEL FRAWLEY IS COMING HERE

Famous Producing Actor-Manager to Head Bungalow Stock Company.

Manager R. A. Grant of the Bungalow theatre, last night wired accepting the terms of T. Daniel Frawley, the famous producing actor-manager, for a season of six weeks at the Bungalow. Mr. Frawley will take charge of the stock company at the Bungalow, and to those who are familiar with this famous actor little need be said as to the character of the work to be done. Frawley is one of the most clever men in the theatrical business today, and as a producer ranks second to few. His productions are always cleverly staged, and, as he is a leading man of exceptional ability himself, the action of the Bungalow people in getting him will be commended by all the patrons of the house.

Mr. Frawley will be remembered as one of the members of the first stock company that ever appeared in Salt Lake, and it will also be remembered by those who keep in touch with things theatrical that every member of that company has since become famous. Mr. Frawley is arranging to enter vaudeville, and has six open weeks before he begins a tour. The Bungalow company was fortunate in being able to secure him.

It is expected that all the members of the present stock company will remain. Miss Maude Leone is expected to stay as leading woman, as she has won herself a permanent place in the affections of the Bungalow theatre patrons by the capable work she has done since she returned to Salt Lake.

Do you kodak? We finish and also sell the supplies. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 177 Main street.

Fergus Coalter Music Co. removed to 23 West First South.

You Can Examine the Property

The Secured Certificates issued by the Salt Lake Security & Trust Company and yielding 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, are guaranteed by the Capital and Surplus of this institution and also secured by First Mortgages on real estate. This real estate is located in Salt Lake City, where you yourself can examine it. Certificates are issued in denominations of $100 or more.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Company
32 Up. Main Street
Capital $300,000.00
Surplus $100,000.00

POLICE STATION CURIOSITY SHOP

Fantastic and Even Weird Are Collection of Things Found There.

ALL PRISONERS SEARCHED

NOTHING IS OVERLOOKED BY MAN AT LITTLE WICKET.

With its queer collection of the common and uncommon, all gathered from the capacious pockets of the hundreds of human derelicts who float through the police station, the desk sergeant's room at headquarters outvies even "The Old Curiosity Shop" of Dickens' tale.

Strange and often fantastic and even weird is the array of curios removed from the prisoners and stowed away in boxes and drawers awaiting the culprit's or delinquent's return to freedom.

During the year hundreds appear at the little wicket of the sergeant's desk to be searched and booked. In police parlance, the searching is dubbed "frisking," and whether the prisoner be a clever crook or simple vagabond or "plain" drunk, nothing about his clothing is overlooked. His pockets are emptied and his clothing and hat band felt for concealed tools, such as saws, files, etc. The prisoner may take his tobacco, matches and handkerchief into jail with him, but that is about all—his jewelry, money and everything of value being kept from him for his own protection, for it has been proven that there is even less honor among thieves in the jail cell than outside.

Pockets Hold Varied Articles.

The puzzle of how the small boy can manage to pick up and carry in his pockets the ever-present motley assortment of odds and ends, is dimmed by the average prisoner. Cigar stubs, pipes, pieces of chalk, string, buttons, postal cards, nails, locks of hair, pieces of candies, keys of all sizes and shapes; curios are a few of the things found in the common assortment, but occasionally even the policeman is staggered with the unique. Not long ago a well-dressed young fellow was taken in charge on one of the downtown streets. He was intoxicated, a good fellow out for a good time, and had reached that turn in the primrose path when all the world looked good to him. He was in an affectionate mood and insisted upon embracing the stalwart bluecoat before the walk to the station was begun. By the time headquarters was reached the policeman was only a jovial companion to the happy-natured easterner who had been dazed with the brilliancy of the white lights, and he readily consented to be the guest of the desk sergeant and occupy the "blue room" for the night. The policeman started to search him, and out came a handful of money, gold watch and a few trinkets.

Then the policeman shoved his hand into the "guest's" coat pocket, only to let out a yell of terror, and, with eyes bulging out, jumped backwards into the air and then to the floor. The pleasant young fellow had a white rat in his pocket, but it took another policeman to get it out. The prisoner wanted to take his pet to the cell with him, but with consideration for other prisoners, and fearful for the effect the sight of the white rat might have on some of them, who even then had a well-stocked zoo with them, the pet rat was kept in the desk sergeant's office.

Searching Isn't Easy.

The searching of the prisoners isn't always an easy task, nor is it always accomplished by one man. The fighting drunk is the cause of most of the trouble, but there is one case on record where a matter of sentiment resulted in a rough and tumble fight, in which it took the strength of five burly patrolmen to quell a young cattleman. The man, coming into town from the range, had got well along toward having his "good time," when he was taken to the station. He submitted good-naturedly to the arrest and the searching, until the policeman started to take a ring off the fellow's finger. The ring, with its cheap setting, did not appear to have much if any value, but it was precious to the man. It was evidently a gift from a girl, and when the attempt was made to remove it he fought like a fiend.

"She wisht it on, she did, and—you ain't goin' to take it off," roared the youth, as he struggled and fought. It took five policemen to hold him to the floor while a sixth removed the ring. When the man was released the ring was given back to him, and he apologized for his fight.

Two or three months ago an old man, ragged, unkempt and destitute in appearance, was picked up as a vagrant and street beggar. When taken to the station and searched five tobacco sacks were taken from his pockets. Each sack was stuffed with nickels, and he had in his possession something over $80.

Another man had carefully hidden away in an inside pocket half a dozen puppy tails, not "weiners," but real tails. Where he got them or why he kept them he refused to divulge. The case of old man Harmon is often recalled. He, too, was taken in for vagrancy. At the station he was found to be wearing four suits of clothes, and when the pockets were emptied there was enough stuff to fill a bushel basket. The assortment included bits of leather, pieces of brass, tags, old socks, rags, cards, twine, short pieces and shreds of rope, rotten apples, a couple of tin cans, and a varied assortment of stuff that would make a complete junk pile.

Only one class of people is refused the solace of their tobacco sack, the "dope" fiends. The innocent-looking canvas bag with its tobacco has been found a cunning way of smuggling into the jail the "yen-shee," the opium smoker's substitute for the real opium. The man who has the appearance of a morphine or opium user must go without his tobacco in jail.

TELLS MEN HIS METHOD

Unfortunates at Volunteers' Hall Hear An Able Address.

J. H. Dimmett gave his views last night at Volunteers of America hall, in Commercial street, on the best method to be pursued to lead a useful and successful life. The hall was crowded with laborers out of work, and men down and out through unfortunate circumstances, and they listened intently when Dimmett told them that a pure Christian life was paramount in importance to get the necessary start. The speaker was assisted in the service by Miss E. Heckner, the vocalist, accompanied on the piano by by Miss E. Hansen.

Tribune-Reporter Printing Co.,
66 West Second South. Phones 713.

Kodak Finishing.
Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 177 Main St.

A Sacrifice.
Eight-room modern brick house, 3½ by 10 rods, south front, good barn, 857 E. 1st South. See owner, 501 Boyd Park building.

Woman With Life of Pathos Dies at St. Mark's Hospital

MAGGIE MORRIS, a young woman who never celebrated a birthday because she had been so sadly neglected by her parents in Ireland that she really never knew when she was born, died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Mark's hospital, where she had acted as an attendant. The cause of death was acute nepritis.

Through the life story of Maggie Morris runs a touching strain of pathos. When a wee bit of a girl over in Ireland she was practically left to shift for herself, and as there was nothing to attract her to her home life, she one day came to America to seek a relative in Philadelphia, whom she never found.

Taking seriously ill, the girl was sent to Kensington hospital in the Pennsylvania city, where she remained under treatment for weeks. She was befriended by Miss Fannie D. Lees, then one of the chief nurses at the hospital, who is now superintendent of St. Mark's hospital in Salt Lake. And in Miss Lees the girl found a lifelong friend. When she had recovered from hr illness, Miss Morris was permitted to work at the hospital as an assistant to the nurses.

When Miss Lees came to Salt Lake to enter St. Mark's hospital, the girl was left behind at the Kensington institution.

She brooded over the loss of her friend to the extent that she again was taken ill, and Philadelphia surgeons advised that she be sent to Salt Lake to have her associations with Miss Lees renewed, or she might suffer serious mental depression. So Miss Morris came to Salt Lake two years ago, and entered St. Mark's hospital as an attendant, under the direction of Miss Lees.

Because of her delightful, though simple, personality, Maggie Morris had won the favor of every surgeon that has practiced at St. Mark's hospital during the past two years, and she was known by practically every trained nurse in Salt Lake. It is believed she was about 25 years of age. Since coming to America she had never heard from her parents.

Reduced to Abject Poverty, Woman Works as Manicurist

DESCENDING from wealth to poverty, Mrs. R. M. Boyle, wife of a former rich Pittsburg contractor, has taken a position as cashier and manicurist in a Salt Lake barber shop, while her husband is dying at Quinn's sanitarium of paresis.

Boyle disappeared from his home in the east a year ago and drifted into Salt Lake, broke. He was here for several months before his wife discovered his whereabouts. When she came to Salt Lake she hunted five days before she finally located him at the Lincoln house.

Boyle has worked as a union carpenter, but although he was a young man, his reverses had robbed him of his vitality, and his hair turned white. His faculties became dull and his hand soon lost its cunning. When his wife found him he was partially out of his mind, and he was sent to a sanitarium, where his death is expected at any time.

Boyle is a Mason and an Elk, and has been assisted by those two organizations, as well as by the carpenters' union. In the meantime, Mrs. Boyle, unused to earning her own living, has been thrown upon her own resources, and the only occupation she could find was in the barber shop.

With tears streaming down her face, she told her story yesterday to one who had helped her husband because of his affiliation with the labor union. She said that the work, which has but slight compensation, was distasteful to her, and that she was subject to indignities, but that she was compelled to submit to them in order to gain the means of recompense that the position offered.

She is heartbroken in the turn of her fortunes.

BUSY SESSION IS ASSURED COUNCIL

Proposed Saltair Franchise Will Be Discussed at Tonight's Meeting.

Discussion of the proposed Saltair street railway franchise through Salt Lake, with its new features brought out last Thursday night; the trial of H. S. Margetts for appropriating the city's rock crusher, and the guidance of the council for the board of works in letting the contract for a catch basin and concrete aqueduct in City Creek canyon, will be the features of the city council session tonight.

A meeting of the municipal laws committee of the council will be held this morning at 9 o'clock to go over some of the new features in the franchise matter, preparatory to submitting a report to the council tonight. It is believed, however, that nothing will be done toward determining the route and other important features of the proposed franchise with the Salt Lake & Los Angeles company, which controls Saltair beach.

After weeks of meeting and sparring by members of the municipal laws committee in determining the best route for the Saltair company through the streets of Salt Lake, a surprise was sprung last Thursday night when the council met as committee of the whole, when it was learned that options on ground valued at approximately $225,000 had been obtained by the Saltair company, and that further arrangements had been made for improvements to cost at least a quarter of a million dollars, and road improvements which will cost more than a million dollars.

With the news of the options and a few of the plans of the company, the Saltair company officials announced a new routing for their cars, and one which will likely be incorporated, in part, in the new franchise. This proposes that from the western city limits, the Saltair cars run along East South Temple street to Fifth West, then turn north to North Temple street and cross the viaduct, continuing east on North Temple to First West street, then south to Pierpont street in the middle of the block between Second and Third South streets, and east on Pierpont street into the middle of the block bounded by West Temple, Third South, Main and Second South streets. The plan of the company is to build a traction terminal station in the middle of the block, with an entrance on Second South street.

The postponed trial of H. S. Margetts for taking the city rock crusher may be heard tonight, though there is a movement on foot to have this postponed for another week, owing to the other business to be considered by the council. Margetts, who conducts a gravel pit near the Warm Springs, is charged with having taken the crusher without the consent of the city and to have used it for several months.

A letter will be on hand from the board of public works asking for the guidance of the council in awarding the contract for a catch basin and concrete aqueduct in City Creek canyon. The board met Friday afternoon to award the contract, but the four members were divided and decided to put the matter up to the council. W. J. Halloran and C. P. Brooks were in favor of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder, the Gillis Construction company, but Chairman H. G. McMillan and C. D. Rooklidge favored P. J. Moran, though there were three bids lower than that of the official contractor. S. Birch & Son and L. C. Kelsey both presented bids under Moran. The bid of the Gillis Construction company for the work was $22,215.89, and that of P. J. Moran was $25,192.08.

For Ailing Plants And Flowers

Fay Fern Food, a flower tonic—10 cents at our stores.

Schramm-Johnson Drugs
"The Never-Substitutors"
Successors to
F. C. Schramm and F. J. Hill Drug Co.
FOUR STORES — WHERE THE CARS STOP.
Ex. 10 (either phone) calls all stores

ROMANTIC GLAMOR IN LINCOLN'S LIFE

His Religious Principles Treated in Sermon Last Night.

In a sermon upon "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln," Rev. P. A. Simpkin, preaching last night at Phillips Congregational church, said in part:

"This anniversary is one that has a meaning of tremendous worth for every lover of liberty, every thinker on world problems, in particular every true American. There is a specific testimony to the world's supreme life in the emergence and expenditure of such a personality as Lincoln's.

"No one may account for the soul blazing like a great Kohinoor in the simple setting and uncouth chasing of his career. In no system of training, no rooting of traceable selection, no sufficing human causation can one find the secret of his splendid genius and absolute mastery of life.

"Manysided in the conquests of his greatness, seemingly automatic in the response of his soul to tasks herculean, he is as great an enigma as an idol of the age. One can but predicate the touch and purpose of the Eternal. Small wonder that the time which is the inheritor of that he wrought for constitutional liberty idolizes his memory and emphasizes his service.

"Romantic glamor is in the story of Lincoln. Reaching in two score years from the ax-helve and the forest to the mastery of his time, yet carrying to the President's chair the homely habit and simple directness so perfectly representing the American democracy.

"Pity trembles into tears, as much of affection as of sorrow, and is transmuted into pride in the vision unfading of his passage from narrow poverty, by the way of unflinching struggle, till in the heart of that mighty contest, that set in abiding form the life of the republic, he stood 'a man of sorrow,' with face seamed and heart beclouded in such fashion that only an occasional shaft of sunny gladness touched it, till it bent to the eternal anthem as he left, forever, the shadows.

"The soul thrills to see him mastering youth's besetting circumstances, 'grasping the skirts of chance, to be lifted toward his star.' With simple but merciless logic he discomfited the brilliant Douglas, passing to conquer a curious New York and a critical New England by the power of clear, unique speech.

"From a country town, Lincoln moved to the capital, to knit to himself the great administrators of the time in facile mastery, unifying variant ambitions in the great policies of a successful administration.

"Throned, he sits, the hero of his time, esteemed, admired, beloved increasingly, a growing ideal in our nation's life, with power abiding to touch men to highest patriotism.

"As the Greeks of old for long space after Thermopylae taught their children to memorize the roll of the 300 names whose sacrifice made immortal the spot where they died, so we should impress upon the America that is to be, in the lives of the following generations, the outlines of that career and service which made Lincoln a possession of humanity."

Speaking of the religious life of Lincoln, Mr. Simpkin traced the marks of it in the habits and character of the great President. He said:

"Driven by life's burden, rather than by reason or philosophy, he became a man of prayer. When with breaking heart and weary brain he needed strength and sympathy beyond the gift of the bravest, tenderest human soul, he was driven to appeal to the Infinite. The satisfaction he discovered and received there were the fontal source of Lincoln's strength.

"His religion was simple. He felt the bond that bound him to the Eternal, that he was an instrument in God's hands for service. Tender as a woman in his soul, Lincoln fellowshipped with Christ in his wide sympathy.

"His acknowledgment of the leading and providence of God, voiced in the stately utterances and documents of the later war period, were the simple utterances of a man who had come to know the Christ and was seeking to repeat him in the modern age, under terrific stress."

PROGRAM FOR DAIRY MEET

Interesting Talks at Session to Be Held This Week.

The program for the meetings of the Utah State Dairy association, to be held February 17 in Armory hall, immediately following the meetings of the State Horticultural society, has been arranged, and includes a number of excellent addresses. The sessions will open at ten o'clock in the morning, when addresses will be given by Lorenzo Hansen, president of the association; Prof. L. A. Merrill, of the Agricultural college, on "What the Dairy Cow Can Do for Utah," and A. N. Holdaway on "Keeping Cows For Profit."

The afternoon session will commence at one o'clock, and the addresses will be as follows: "Future Dairy Development in Utah," by H. E. Cain; "The Production of Sanitary Milk," by Ben R. Eldredge; "Some Feeding Suggestions," by Prof. T. E. Woodward; and "Practical Dairy Legislation," by W. F. Jensen.

Find a few wants ads that are worth answering today and—ANSWER THEM TODAY, instead of just INTENDING TO!

"THE PREACHER" IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Pastors Are Born, and Work Is Assigned By God.

In the series of sermons which Rev. Francis Burgette Short is preaching at the First Methodist Episcopal church, he gave special attention yesterday morning to the "Preacher." Next Sunday morning Dr. Short will consider the "Congregation." He took his text from Romans x:15: "And how shall they preach, except they be sent?"

In part he said: "The preacher is not the result of education. He is born. His work is assigned him by the Eternal, and for that work God has endowed him with the capacity for meeting every demand that shall be placed upon him. The preacher is not the result of some particular structure of society. He belongs to the race because from the race he has sprung. He may be a member of the society from which Basil and Brooks sprung, or he may spring from the common people, even as did Spurgeon and Moody.

"But, from whatever source, humanly speaking, he may have sprung, let us never forget this—that he is quite human, just like his congregation. He lays no claim to infallibility, for he knows that he is not infallible, and if he should so claim it would not be believed. Nevertheless, he is the "sent man." The great and good God has given him a vision of the Holy One and a vision of humanity, and caused him to see that his task is to bring these together. The vision of human needs asserts itself in the need that the preacher feels that he has and becomes enlarged as he discovers the need of the entire social fabric.

"The preacher's work is not to raise money, nor gossip from house to house, nor to cater to any personal or public sentiment. His work is to preach, for he is not a lecturer. His work is to preach, for he is not an orator. His is not the duty of lecturing about the Bible. His duty is to defend the book and to insist that its teachings, incorporated in the lives of men, will produce the highest possible type of manhood. His duty is to stir the conscience, both personal and public, and to point men to that more excellent way. In doing this he has the right to use, and should use, all the oratorical and intellectual ability with which God has endowed him. But his is a work of "doing" more than it is a work of saying. Every true sermon is a sacramental time and act. Preaching is the cross in action. The sermon that makes for righteousness has the cross in it. Christian life cannot be inspired until the preacher has himself been crucified with Christ.

"The preacher is called of God to preach. Subsequently he enjoys the privilege of using some pulpit from which he speaks as God helps him to see the truth. No greater confidence can be placed in any man than to say to him: 'You are our preacher.' That means that into his ears will pour the most sacred secrets of your life; that he shall, in a measure, be responsible for the welfare of your soul; that he shall visit you when sickness or sorrow molest you; that he shall pronounce the wedding bans and baptize the children; that he shall bury your loved ones, and perhaps speak the last words over your own body. Mortal tongue can never describe the tender and sacred relations that springs up between the pastor and his congregation. Thank God for the privilege of preaching the glorious gospel of Christ. No greater honor is given to men and no greater responsibility could ever rest upon men. The preacher owes you his best and his very best all the time."

CONFERENCE HELD BY RAILROAD MEN

Officials of Oregon Short Line and Salt Lake Route Met Here.

Decisive action with regard to the proposed new survey of the Salt Lake route between Lund and Moapa will undoubtedly be taken soon as a result of the conference held yesterday between J. Ross Clark, second vice president, and general manager of the Oregon Short Line.

No definite information was forthcoming yesterday from any of the officials. When seen at his private car in the Oregon Short Line railroad yards last night, Vice President Clark said: "There is nothing for the public just now. We have no information to give out." That there was an important conference he did not deny.

Several of the railroad officials met last night in Mr. Clark's private car with Chief Engineer E. G. Tilton of the Salt Lake route, and Carl Stradley, locating engineer of the Short Line. It is believed that the two engineers have reached a tentative conclusion with regard to the new routing of the line that was put out of commission by the Meadow Valley Wash disaster.

At the conference last night it is understood that the engineers submitted a report, which not only showed the result of their surveys and the grades encountered, but also gave an estimate of the expense that will be incurred in rebuilding that portion of the line.

The official announcement of the result of the conference will be awaited with interest by people generally, and especially by people living in the southern part of Utah and in Southeastern Nevada. Should one proposed route be built Caliente and other lines now on the main line, would be cut off the railroad map, while the St. George country would be connected with the outside markets with bands of steel.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Wells will remain in Salt Lake for a day or two, during which time the matter will be thoroughly canvassed, the reports of the engineers heard and passed on, and an official announcement made of the plans of the company.

Pythian Sisters' Dance.

Tuesday evening, February 15, Unity hall, 138 South Second East. Tickets, 50 cents.

THE MARK OF Parks A GUARANTEE

A Valentine
for a lady

will be more appreciated if it is in the shape of a diamond ring or a pretty locket.

Jewelry is always an acceptable gift, lasts the longest and needn't cost you much.

We guarantee what we sell.

Parks 170 MAIN ST. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

The Last Big Sale of the Year

This Week Will Be Full of Bargains at Our Store

Now comes the final clean-up—and clean-up it must be. These two big specials will clear the decks of all winter clothes—no question about it. They must go.

Any Winter Suit or Overcoat in Our Store at One of These Prices

The $15, $16.50 to $20 Suits and Overcoats at

$9.85

The $22.50, $25, $30, $35 and $37.50 Suits and Overcoats at

$15.50

No reserves—a clean sweep.

Benjamin Suits and Coats all go. This is the most radical step we've ever taken—but the reasons are good—we need the room—and the money. Sale for SIX DAYS—FEB. 14 to 19, inclusive.

All sales cash—absolutely. No charges.

Poulton Madsen Owen & Co.

J. D. OWEN, Manager. 245 South Main St.

ORPHEUM TICKETS GIVEN AWAY BY THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

Somewhere in the classified columns of every issue of The Herald-Republican will be found an order for two seats at the Orpheum theatre, good for either matinee or evening performance on date of issue. The person whose name appears in this order will please present a copy of the ad to The Herald-Republican office before 6 o'clock today, together with a positive identification—your last subscription receipt will do. Read the classified advertisements in this issue. Perhaps your name is there.

AN ABLE SERMON BY REV. H. E. HAYS

Says There Is Too Much "Shoddy" and Pretension Iin Our Lives.

Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, spoke last evening on the theme, "Shoddy," taking for his text: "For a pretense."—Mark xii:40. During the course of his remarks the pastor said:

"Many of the scribes of Christ's time were hypocrites. They wore pretentious robes, they courted attention from the people, they chose the best seats in the synagogue and at the feasts. They made long prayers, and at the same time swindled widows out of their homes. Jesus warned his followers against coming under their influence.

"There is some sham in the church now. It is the imperfection of people that makes them feel the need of the church and join it. Then those who receive persons into membership cannot and should not always judge as to the sincerity of applicants. Thus people get in who should stay out.

"But if there is some sham in the church, there is much more outside of it. Pretension to that which has no real existence is all too common in business, professional and social life. Such deception is wrong everywhere. It is fundamentally wicked and abominable. True religion is set squarely against it.

"I am afraid this is an artificial age. There are some tendencies toward genuineness, but I am afraid greater ones toward outward show. Seeming is often preferred to being. One of the best words I know of to describe this tendency is the word "shoddy." Old clothes are shredded, mixed with a few real threads, and woven into what seems to be good cloth, but time and use will tell the story of its falsity.

"There is hardly an element of life or conduct' where 'shoddy' is not a danger. The personal appearance of people is more made up than for generations. People are not physically what they seem to be. Earners of meagre wages spend money like water that they may seem to be wealthy. Men and women sometimes go to church from wrong motives and take certain stands on moral questions solely because others do. Education is often a shoddy affair. A very slender fund of information is showily paraded in the effort to seem learned. Business has its share of 'shoddy.' Fake enterprises are strongly recommended without the motion of an eyelid. Goods are labeled, not in a way to indicate the contents, but in a way to make them sell. Work, also, is scamped. Broken bricks and trash are used where the specification calls for cement. Poor lumber is covered up with paint. Some lawyers, doctors and ministers simply pretend they are working when they are really only marking time.

"The great trouble about all this is that there is shoddy living back of it producing it and in turn being confirmed in shoddiness by it. The only thing to do is to get the inner life right at once. The longer one goes on in pretension the harder it is to stop and the more certain is the a crash. Coming back to reality will hurt the pride, but it is better to hurt the pride than to ruin the life.

"For this work of getting right Jesus Christ is the great indispensable. His life was genuine and He has the power to make ours so."

SPRINGLIKE WEATHER MAY NOT CONTINUE

Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow, and much colder Monday night or Tuesday, is the official forecast received yesterday from the weather bureau in Washington, D. C., the local prophet having gone out to enjoy the delightful weather conditions here, the office boy sitting on the lid. It was a beautiful spring day yesterday with every brook overflowing its banks and many of the gutters as well.

No matter what you want it for there is an

Acme Quality Paint

for your purpose—the best for the purpose, too.
CULMER PAINT & GLASS CO.
37 East First South.

WAGE STRONG CAMPAIGN

American Woman's League Are After Two Hundred Members.

The women interested in the organization of the American Woman's league are carrying forward a strong campaign for membership, and it is hoped to secure two hundred in the near future in order to obtain all the benefits of the order, and especially to gain one most important feature, a handsome club house donated by the central organization.

At the present time the membership here is about fifty, and organization will be perfected at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. E. Bonnemort February 23.

The object of the league is the advancement and promulgation of education, culture and of municipal improvement. Courses of instruction are sent to members of the local branches from the central institutions, where are famous artists, sculptors, masters and teachers who represent the heads of the different departments. At the present time there are nearly 800 chapters throughout the country and thousands of isolated members.

Flowers from Child's Floral Art shop will make a hit with your valentine. No. 11 South Main.

Just a fair amount of persistence—half enough to win at most other things—and your classified advertising campaign will sell your property.

The Difference

between a Blue Wagon and one of any other color is noticeable mostly in the Coal they bring.

WESTERN FUEL CO.
(Critchlow, Fisher & Kittle.)
Cable Address: "Wesfuco."
Phones 719. 73 Main Street.