Mr. McIsaac Again Discusses the Drydock.

CONTRACTORS CAN'T COMPETE

Ship Carpenters Here Get More Pay and Work Fewer Hours Than on Puget, Sound-Mr. Supple Writes a Letter.

"In spite of what Mr. G. Y. Harry says the fact remains that ship carpenters at Portland are receiving from 50 cents to \$1 a day more wages than are their Puget Sound brethren," declared C. H. McIsasc, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, yesterday. "And in spite of the personal remarks he makes about me, the fact remains that Portland ship carpenters working from one to two hours a day less than are ship carpenters at Puget Sound. These facts are indisputable, and I challenge Mr. Harry or any one else to galasay them."

Mr. Harry is president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor. In last Sun-day's Oregonian he published a rejoinder to Mr. McIsaac's letter, printed several Mr. McIsaac's contention was that Portland shipbuliders were han-dicapped in competition with other shipbuilders on the Coast by the high wages and short hours demanded by the unions there. He maintained that Mr. Wakefield desired to build the Portland drydock at Vancouver simply in order to escape the dictation of the unions, and that Mr. Wakefield was moved by "cold-blooded siness" considerations on account of the low figure of his contract as compared with the bids of others.

"Mr. Harry forgets," continued Mr. Mc-Tenac, "that the drydock is the issue, not persons or individuals. I am willing that whip carpenters should work only five shours in 24 and get \$20 a day; in fact, I wish them to get the best possible terms for their labor. But why should our ship-pards not have an equal show with those of Puget Sound? Should not our indus-try, to prosper, have advantages equal to those elsewhere? I say, on the author-ity of the shipbuilders of this city, that the industry here is throttled, I will not gay by the unions, but because the unions make it impossible for our yards to com petc with those of other places. Here is a letter from Mr. Joseph Supple. It bears out what I have said in every particular. Mr. Harry can gainsay nothing in it. The sum and substance of Mr. Supple's letter is that high pay and short hours make it sible for him to engage actively in

Mr. Supple's letter is printed below. What the Bids Show.

"Mr. Wakefield's bid was \$162,000. A Seattle firm bid \$168,000. The Portland Shipbuilding Company bid \$220,000. That company has told me that it would not undertake to build that drydock in Port-land for less than the figure it named, \$220,000, at the present schedule of wages and hours. Are not these bids I have cited enough to prove just where Portland ilders 'are at,' and who put them

"It is just as plain as the nose on your face that if the contract had not gone to Vancouver it would have gone to Puget "You may say for me that Mr. Wakefield

did not go to Vancouver because there were no sites at Portland for building the dock. Neither do the labor people think the dock should not be built at Vancouver because that city is in a foreign state Both parties are just whipping the devil around the stump. They argue from pure cold-blooded self-interest. But both parties are not equally business-like, and therefore not equally reasonable.

Wages on Paget Sound. carpenters here get from \$3.50 to

\$4 per day, and they work eight hours. At Puget Sound they get from \$2 to \$3 50 It likewise carried away the honors of per day, and they work nine and ten hours. Over there common laborers in lows: Two years old and over, first; I year hours. Over there common laborers in may cases do for \$2 a day what ship carold and under 2 (3 animals exhibited), first, second and third; 1 year old and penters here do for \$4 a day.

"These facts come from Puget Sound
"These facts come from Puget Sound
ghipbuliders themselves. Crawford &
Reid, of Tacoma, pay \$1 to \$4 for nine
hours, and employ both union and nonunion labor. On Monday, Moran Bros.

In the sweepstakes for long wool, four
lambs, the get of one ram, bred by exof Seattle, a firm which is building a battle-ship for Uncle Sam, wired me as fol-Ten hours' work all departments. We don't

effectiminate between union and nonunion labor, and pay what the service is worth to us. "Yesterday I received a letter from Moran Bros., in which they say:

We don't have any set scale of wages. If a man is good enough to be employed at all, we pay him what we think he is worth, and he has the privilege of going elsewhere if he can do better. All departments of our business are appearated 10 hours for a working day. \$25,000 More to Build Here.

The drydock cannot be built in Portland at union schedules of wages and hours, for less than \$25,000 above the

present contract price.
"I investigated the matter thoroughly before I wrote my letter. I made no misstatements, and Mr. Harry has not found me wrong in a single particular. I did not talk with Mr. Banfield, nor with any member of the commission, about the matter. I did not admit that there are no available sites on the Willamette River for the building of the dock. Mr. Harry simply jumped to this conclusion.

"I reiterate that there are no new boats of any consequence being built here by contract. Mr. Harry says that contract for one of the finest passenger boats ever built in Portland was 'let in open competition,' and that the bids were made for this work after the ship-car penters were allowed the eight-hour day. But Mr. Harry must know that this boat is building not by contract; no bids were asked for. Joseph Paquet is superintendent of the work, on salary."

Mr. Supple's Letter.

Portland, Sept. M.-C. H. McIsaacs, Secretary Manufacturers' Association, city-Dear Sir: I wish to confirm in writing the information which you presented in your letter to the Federated Trades, obtained from my statements in an interview with you, in regard to the reasons that the contractor for the construction of the drydock has established his plant outside the city limits of Portland. As I told you then, I figured on the drydock and looked into the matter thoroughly. I did not submit any bid, as I was satisfied that no one interested in a per manent shippard in this city could under the job for anything like a reasonable figure. The blds presented fully proved my views to be correct. The only other shipyard bidding figured nearly \$50,000 higher than Contractor

I told you why this state of affairs exists, and laid the biame where I believe it belongs, at the door of the Shipwrights, Caulkers and joiners' Union and of the Federated Trades of which they are a part. You have stated in your letter some illustrations why the ship-yards here cannot compete with these that are not in the grasp of a union. They are correct as I gave them to you. The wood scow you mentioned belongs to the C. R. Davis Fuel Company. Their other scow lies at the dock, and Mr. Davis asserts that it may rot before he will submit to such treatment. I had pror fised to pull out and repair the other acow at once. It would have cost about \$1000 to do the work be wanted me to do, but because he wanted to finish up the deck himself with rough lumber which he had on hand, he was declared unfair, an enemy of the union, and his money would burn the fingers of a federated man. I had to go and tell him that I

Changes in Wages and Hours.

WAGES TOO HIGH? long way toward bringing a roan who employs labor to inquire "where he is at." Your reference to the wharfboar at Lyle, and to the

srence to the wharfboat at Lyle, and to the unexpected changes in hours and rates during the building of the steamer Elmoce are as I gave them to you.

The first demand from the union came dated May 29, 1900, going into effect on June I, 1900, or in three days after the notice was received. This demand reduced the hours of work to nine from 10, while the rate, \$3, remained the same. I have this notice before me as I write. The next demand was for \$3 50 per nine-hour day, with a few days' notice. On July 1, this year, the day was reduced to eight hours, at the same rates. I would not be surprised if before another year or so the day was reduced so that the men need not bring their lunches.

This sort of uncertainty may be 'fun for the

the men need not bring their lunches.

This sort of uncertainty may be "fun for the boys," but "'the death to the trogs."

In discussing this matter with President Harry, of the State Federation, yesterday. I told him of these things as I told you. He said it was not right for a man to be treated as I havebeen. I asked him what recourse I had. He said: "Make a contract with your union when you start on a job." I do not believe the union is responsible for any considerable when you start on a job." I do not believe the union is responsible for any considerable amount, and I would not consider a contract with it of much use, and in submitting bids I add a percentage for "uncertainty." I have refused to bid on lots of work during the past two years, and have actually refused new work which was offered me because I could not depend on the cost of the labor.

Contract Goes to the Sound. Some barges for California parties are being built onethe Sound, to cost about \$200,000, for which I would have been given the preference had I been able to compete with the wages and hours prevailing there. The information I gave you in regard to the wages and hours on the Sound was correct, as I am led to believe by the statements of shippard owners and ship

carpenters whom I have talked with recently.

I receive frequent notices from the union in regard to the way I shall work my men, the preferences to be shown, approving apprentices, etc., till it seems as though I am not running a yard any longer. Before the union took charge of my yard it cost about \$9 to spin and drive a bale of oakum, as my records show. The present cost is from \$13.60 to \$19.25 per bale, and if it happens that a nonunion expressman delivers the oakum, it will not be used at any price. Under the present condi-tions, I am not anxious for any contract work. tions, I am not anxious for any contract wors.

If I take any, it will be at a price that will
stand one or two further raises on the part of
this union. I do not intend that it shall be
the cause of my meeting with any more losses.

I can protect myself in this way, and in no
other. It makes new work scarce in my yard,
and drives work to other places, but I cannot and drives work to other places, but I cannot help it, though I am corry it is so. JOSEPH SUPPLE.

No Action by Board of Trade. The drydock committee of the Board of Trade, appointed to look into the protest of the Federated Trades Council, met yesterday, and decided to recommend that the Board take no action in the matter,

inasmuch as the dispute is, in the courts. The committee is composed of N. K. Ran-kin, O. E. Heintz and Joseph Paquet.

The Baldwin Sheep & Land Company's

sheep exhibit at the State Fair last week

will doubtless elicit comment for a long

time to come. The company's big ranch

is located in Crook, the central county

of the state, and is one of the largest in

area on the American continent. It is stocked with from 30,000 to 50,000 finely

bred animals, the superior of which is not to be found in this country. At the Paris Exposition last Winter, J. G. Edwards, manager, and one of the large stockhold-ers, purchased all the first premium sheep

exhibited, and this addition to the com-pany's flocks arrived in Oregon last Spring. It is this principle of buying the

best wherever found, regardless of the price, that has placed this institution in

the foreground as a breeder of the high-est grades of sheep to be found on Ameri-can soil. All of its stock is of the fine-

wool variety, and it has bucks which would not be sold for \$1000 each.

At our State Fair the company's exhibit took first and second premiums on both

both American Delaines and Spanish Merinos, ewes, 2 years old and over, 1 year

lows: Two years old and over, first; 1 year

lambs, the get of one ram, bred by ex-

hibitor, the company's stock took first prize; sweepstakes for middle wool, the

ewe lamb 1 year old.

Oregon, first premium.

third on many cases.

PREMIUM SHEEP. Great Record of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company's Exhibit at Salem.

old and under 2, and pair of lambs. First premium on flock, consisting of one ram, any age, one ewe, 2 years old and over; This morning, in compliance with the This morning, in compliance with the terday to send them to The Oregonian for republication at this particular time, I have racked my brain a little and recalled them, I think verbatim, though with possible changes. If you think them worthy of the space, please give it; if not, consign them to the waste-basket, and

> ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY. 'Tis night. Slowly the orb of day Passed through his gold-fringed curtains grand,

same, and in breeders' special premium for middle wool, best exhibit of 12 head of, not more than than three rams, fine-In majesty, through canopies on high No sound is heard, save now and then the note wool sheep, bred in Oregon, first premium; best exhibit of 12 head of, not more than Of some sweet night bird, or the common Of tree-frog's call, as happly he chants His evening melody. three rams, middle-wool sheep, bred in A melancholy sight now rises to my view

It will thus be observed that the com-Yiew Upon the lurid shadows. pany was awarded first premium on every-thing exhibited by it, and first, second and Charles W. Cartwright, one of the own-

ers of the great ranch, attended the fair each day, but Mr. Edwards found time to drop in only one day of the show. E. H. Dean, head foreman of the ranch, was in charge of the exhibits, and manifested When first the wild dove cooed

supreme satisfaction at the company's "We have never been turned down anywhere," he remarked, "not even at the National show at Salt Lake City. And thee, Gazing with proud fondness on And

Mr Edwards instructed me to buy anything exhibited here that won a premium over us. But there is nothing for me to SHE WON THE CUP.

Mr. West's Jersey Carried away the Houors at Salem.

The Sunnybrook dairy ranch, Scappoose H. West, proprietor, had the satisfaction of winning first premium on its miled-cows at the Oregon State Fair. In ad-dition to this distinction, one of Mr. West's Jerseys was given the beautiful silver cup, given as a special premium by J. L. Smith, of the Hazelwood farm, "for the best milch cow, any breed, that will make the most money in two days, butter fat to sell at 27% cents per pound and skimmed milk to bring 12½ cents per 100 pounds. "This was a great victory for Mr. West, who had the entire state to compete with. He exhibited 12 head of stock, and his milch cows were awarded the first premium.

MADAM DAVENPORT Lectures to Ladies on Health and Preservation of Benuty.

Mme. Charlotte De Gollere Daven-port, probably the best known expo-nent of the Lafontaine system of physical culture, has received so many requests to give her lectures on physical and men-tal training that she has consented to give one lecture each afternoon this week. Today at 4 P. M. she will lec-ture on "Grooming the Body, Dietetics, Bathing and General Health." Tomorrow at the same hour the subject will be "Personal Magnetism and Beauty," and Saturday "Mental Therapeutics." Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Woodard & Clarke's,

FOR G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

On account G. A. R. encampment, Washington, D. C., October 8 to II, the O. R. & N. will sell round-trip tickets for \$77.35, good for 80 days. Dates of sale, September

FIRST DRILL OF SEASON

THIRD REGIMENT OF GUARDSMEN INSPECTED.

Admiring Eyes See State Soldiers March and Go Through Riot Drill and Other Evolutions.

The members of the Third Regiment of the Oregon National Guard went through their regular quarterly inspection last evening at the Armory. They marched and counter-marched, fired blank cartridges and covered themselves with sweat and glory under the eyes of their assembled friends and sweethearts. The reviewing officer was Colonel E. Everett, the commander of the regiment, and while the review was in progress Everett, the commander of the regiment, and while the review was in progress the troops were in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel Jabitz. The Majors in command of the battallons were G. C. von Egloffstein and C. E. McDonell. Six companies took part. Company C, under Captain Arthur W. Clothier; Company E, under Captain Charles T. Smith; Company D, with Captain J. A. McKinnon in command; Company B, under T. N. Dunbass Com-Company B, under T. N. Dunbass Com-pany G, with R. O. Scott as Captain, and Company F, under Frank S. Baker. When assembly was sounded in the

company hall, every man seized his gun from the rack and rushed into place, and to the music of the band they soon filed to the music of the band they soon filed into the reviewing hall.

The proceedings were a combination of inspection, drees parade and muster, and the dress tactics came first. The officers formed a small square, and marched about the hall while the troops stood at attention. The band was much the existence and when the National and in evidence, and when the National an-them was played, the audience, follow-

ing the custom, rose with uncovered heads. The official roll was called, and the tactics of the regimental drill begun. The companies were sent around the hall, and gave good evidence of continued drill and discipline by keeping an excellent sten throughout the evoluexcellent step throughout the evolu-After the drill was finished to the satisfaction of the reviewing officer, the troops retired to don campaign dress and again appear in what is called "street riot maneuvers." This called for quicker

action, and to the spectators was the more interesting. The companies formed a hollow square and went through the actions of firing by squads. Then the square was broken, and the troops sent around the ball at double quick time, only to regain their exact former positions, amid considerable applause. Again and again did they separate into companies, only to form the square once more, with the officers in the center. The last time the guns were loaded with blank cartridges, and at the word the air resounded with a simultaneous discharge. The troops were then sent to their

quarters, where they prepared for the regimental ball, which was continued to a late hour this morning.

POEM 48 YEARS OLD.

Addressed to a Burning Forest Tree, and Timely Now.

PORTLAND, Sept. 18 -(To the Editor.) -Last evening, at a little social gath-ering in the city, in which the condition of the sufferers from forest fires was made sympathetic consideration, the un-dersigned was requested to recall and recite some lines, "To a Burning Forest Tree," original, written by her over 48 years ago, when residing in the forest wilds of Clackamas County. I had not thought of the lines for 40 years, and sup-posed nobody else had, until about a year ago, when a valued friend of the olden time wrote me in reminiscent mood, asking for their republication. As they had appeared originally in the Oregon City Argus, and even the editor was at that time ignorant of their authorship, I being too sensitive and timid to send him my name till long afterward, I was amazed that a gentleman long prominent in the public affairs of three states should American Delaines and Spanish Merino bucks, I year old and under 2, and pair of lambs; first, second and third Prizes on have thought them worth remembering, and still more amazed that he should have known who wrote them, but beyond

oblige, in either case,

And faded from our view.

The queenly moon, with face serene,
Now mounts her sliver chariot, and scars

As through the deep, dark forest I gaze and 'Tis a burning tree. Perhaps two centuries have 'lapsed Since first his tiny branches burst All gladly into life.

I dimly scan the distant years, long, long sige Since thou, majestic giant, first did stretch Thy tender limbs to catch the dews of heaven. Say, who inhabited these lands,

Among thy trembling leaflets? Who, what race of men, did wander 'round

Thy well-proportioned form? Methinks I hear thine answer, Spoken, not audibly, but through and in The silence of the spheres. "It was a noble race," sayst thou,
"Who, when my life was young, were daring,
Generous, strong. No paleface then
Had e'er invaded these prince al shades
To loot their substance or debauch their sons. "Mayhap," said I, "a crown of thy green twig: Has graced the brow of many a dusky muld White plighting yows of love and constancy Unto her heart's best choice." Long, cruel tongues of lurid flame Shot upward, and the doomed tree, A chief among his fellows, creaked and grouned. "Ah, bravely has't thou stemmed," said I.

"Through many a passing year, The wear of ages and the tempest's blow But, when the hand of man, who will not live out half thy days.

Is laid in skill upon thee, thou dost fall,
Nor root, nor branch, of thy great frame

Not root, hor orante, or thy great traine Shall stay to mark thy grave."

Again the great tree creaked and groaned. Pierce, forked tongues of living flame Shot toward the lurid zenith; and the moon, As if in mourning, hid her reddening face Behind a cloud that like a pall Hung limp with fervent heat. Great flery branches from the big tree's frame Let go their hold and fell with deafening crash Upon the scorching earth, and burned With crackling fury.

I clasped my baby, whose wide, wondering eyes Met mine in eager questioning. Then I prayed, and the blest west wind to the rescue came,

And rising high, bore the red flames
Into a fallow field, and the sweet rain
In torrents fell, and stayed the holocaust,
I closed my cabin door and cried.
"Farewell, old tree! I thank thee now That in thy dying hour thou hast been The source of calm, deep thought to one Who sings thy last long direc!"

Confirmation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert announce the confirmation of their son, David, at the synagogue of the Congregation Ahava Shelom on Saturday, September 27, at 10 P. M. At home Sunday, Sep-tember 23, from 2 till 5 P. M., 610 Third

Stoves Don't buy a stove until you have looked over our "Peninsular" line of ranges, cooking stoves and wood heaters—Models ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$65.00—(Basement).

No furniture store in town can show you a larger Beds or better line of Brass and Iron Beds than we have here-And, remember, our prices are not to be compared with furniture stores.

-Meier & Frank Company

Waisting Corduroys—Narrow or wide cords—Plain colors and fancies—Large variety—65c and 75c yard. Hardwood Flooring for reception halls, dining room or office—Work guaranteed—Estimates cheerfully given. "Forumes of Oliver Horn," a new and interesting story, by Hopkinton Smith—\$1.08—(Book department).

Corsets 48c pair



400 pairs of kid-fitting corsets, and that's just 400 pairs too many when you have a better corset for less money-So today we start giving away the kid-fitting styles-These corsets are made by a large manufacturer whose leading brand is supposed to be confined to one concern in a town—Ours were put up under the name "kid-fitting"—They have proved greatly inferior to our regular line for less money-Best styles in black, white and drab-All sizes-Included are a number of other brands-A general clean-up-Values up to \$1.50 a pair for 48c a pair-(Second floor).



Torchons 4c yard

We place on sale today 5000 yards of imitation torchon edgings and insertions-An extraordinary offering at a price that almost seems ridiculous-Widths from 2 to 4 inches - Dainty patterns in immense variety-Every yard clean, fresh lace which we have just opened after its journey across the Atlantic-Buy all you want at 4c yard.

EMBROIDERED FLANNEL

1,000 yards of best embroidered flannel, 25 patterns, desirable for ladies', children's or infants' skirts, splendid value at...... 53c yd

Gibson Pictures 19c

Today we place on sale 2000 of the original Gibson pictures at the ridiculously low price of 19c each-They are black and white neatly matted-Size 15x20, and in a great variety of subjects-Best picture bargain of the season-(2d floor).

BUREAU SCARFS

300 linen bureau scarfs, 18x 54 inches, trimmed with wide Battenberg lace; an exceptional bargain for \$1.47 each-(Second floor).

The 683d Surprise Sale For the 683d Friday Surprise Sale-A noteworthy offering of umbrellas for ladies and men-An opportunity to supply for the rainy season at a big'saving-The umbrellas come from America's largest manufacturer, and is another demonstration of our purchasing power in the market.

> 500 Ladies' Umbrellas, Gloria silk covering; metal, Dresden, pearl, ivory, horn, natural wood and sterling trimmed handles; steel rod; close roller, with case and patent bulb runner; take your pick, each

200 Men's 26 and 28 in. Gloria Umbrellas, crook sticks; natural wood and Congo; plain and trimmed styles in large variety; choice each

Men's and Boys' Raincoats, Capes and Hats-Lowest prices-(Second floor). Picture Framing to your order-Largest line of Mouldings-Lowest prices.

Waistings

Take a look at the waisting stocks, wool, cotton and velvet, around town, then come here-We've measured them up from a size, quality and style standpoint and to use a little street slang, we've got them "skinned to a finish"— More variety here than all others combined - Better styles and qualities and priced right down to the low-water mark-In velvets, dots, stripes and figures, in 65 styles.

In flannels—An enormous variety-From 15c to \$1.50 yd. In cotton goods-All the new effects in white.

Fifty dozen ladies' gingham aprons, big, full size, with pockets - Assorted checks -A satisfactory apron for kitchen use at an exceedingly low price-19c each. (Second floor.)

The most scientific and exciting indoor game ever invented-Amusing to both old and young -Qualities from 50c to \$10.00. (Third floor.)

LAMP Are at hand-Un-DAYS limited variety here -Every kind, style and size-(Basement.)



Children's Dept.

Never before have we given so much attention to the outfitting of the little folks-A complete bazaar of Children's and Infants' Coats, Jackets, Dresses, Eiderdown Robes, etc.—Scores of novelties in silk and velvet up to \$40-The past few days have seen hundreds of new arrivals in both long velves coats and wool dresses-Every new style in the best and most serviceable materials-(Second floor).

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

In Millinery



We're offering unprecedented values in new and stylish walking and dress hats for ladies and children-Values that brought an eager throng of buyers all day yesterday, and should command the attention of every economical woman in need of new headwear. Misses' Feli School Hats, in desirable

shapes; red, blue, 39 tans; \$1.00 values are offered at 1000 Mohair Tam o' Shanters, in red, gray, brown; large 29c ea

tures, big bargain Misses' Scratch Beavers in cardinal, green, blue, white and black combinations; best shapes, all this season's styles, an extraordinary bargain at

AT \$2.98 EACH

100 beautiful new creations in black velvet, handsomely trimmed with wings, etc. -Very newest shapes-Large variety to chose from-Grand value at

\$2.98 EACH.

AT \$4.98 EACH

Magnificent black velvet hats

trimmed with lace and ostrich

feathers - Creations worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00 are being sold for \$4.98 EACH.

Untrimmed Beavers in all colors at\$1.98 each

Large assortment of plain White Beavers.

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

to inspect the work of the commission Clackamas River. leaves tomorrow morning for Bird Lake, Cal.

THINKS 1905 IS BETTER. Board of Trade on Invitation to Grand Army Encampment.

The committee of the Board of Trade on the proposed invitation to the Na-tional encampment of the Grand Army to meet in Portland in 1903 yesterday considered the advisability of extending the invitation for the year 1965, the year of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Several members of the committee thought that year more favorable than 1963, because the city would have better facilities for the accommodation of the victors in the latter year. Berides, the Grand Army of the Republic would give the Fair much advertising, and its members would probably rather come to Portland then than at any other time. The question will be taken up again with local members of the Grand Army of the Republic. The committee is made up of Thomas Guinean, S. C. Spencer, Sanderson Reed, F. W. Baltes and R. F. Hall.

Governor Geer Goes to McMinnville. SALEM, Sept. 24-(Special.)-Governor Geer went to McMinnville this evening, where he will deliver an address at the Harvest Festival and Veterans' Reunion

Superintendent Goes to Hillsboro. SALEM, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Superin-tendent of Public Instruction J. H. Acker-

man will go to Hillsboro tomorrow, where he will attend the session of the Wash-ington County Teachers' Institute Friday, and the school officers' meeting Saturday.

JOY TURNS TO SORROW. City Prisoners Brenk Rock All Day, Despite the Rain. dejected-looking

awoke yesterday at the city jail and be-mouned the fact that they were compelled to serve the remainder of their sentences for vagrancy and drunkenness. Sudden-ly a "trusty," a prisoner who is alle cd to clean up around the jail, brought word that it was raining. "Hooray! No rock-pile today, fellers. It's raining," shouted one hardened

It's raining," shouted one, hardened hobo, "I'm glad I'm in Oregon," mused enother worthy, with a sigh of relief. Then there was a general joy-meeting, which was cut short by the appearance of two statwart policemen, who sternly meetings the restriction. motioned the rock-pile gang to prepare You must go to the rockpile, rain or no rain," was the stern order. Under a canvas awning the sixteen broke rocks until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. By that time the rain had ceased, and the walk

Calvin White for Congress. OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 24.—For Congress, Third California District, Calyin B. White, Democrat.

329 WASHINGTON ST., IMPERIAL HOTEL BLDG.

to the police station was as dry as could be expected under the circumstances.

The sixteen did full justice to the dinner

Established 1870 Incorporated 1899

FURS

G. P. Rummelin & Sons 126 SECOND ST., Near Washington

Alaska Sealskin Garments (LONDON DYE)

Our Specialty.

Fur Jackets-In all the fashionable Furs and newest styles, lined in handsome brocades or plain color satins.

FUR BOAS, FUR CAPES, FUR COLLARETTES,

IN ALL THE NEWEST EFFECTS. FEATHER BOAS, CHILDREN'S FURS, FUR TRIMMINGS. Fur Garments Made to Order. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

CALL OR SEND FOR CATALOGUE.



WEDDING

W. G. SMITH & CO.

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Over Litt's