ALL FOR 1905 FAIR

Idaho, Utah, Montana and Washington.

APPROPRIATIONS FROM EACH

Assurance That Figures Will Be Raised to Make Adequate Representation for Respective States -British Columbia Next.

C. H. McIsaac, Lewis and Clark Expos tion Commissioner, returned to Portland last night after an absence of three weeks. which time he interviewed the Governors and Legislatures of Idaho, Utah, Montana and Washington. His work at Olympia was hardly begun, but the Leg-islature adjourned over Sunday, and Mr. McIsaac came home to report to the Lewis and Clark authorities, intending to return to Olympia Monday. From there he will go to Victoria and urge sultable recognition of the Lewis and Clark Fair by the British Columbia Parliament. At Sait Lake City he also has work yet to do.

"I saw the newspapers, too," said Mr. McIsaac, in speaking of his visits to the carlous state capitals, "and I must say that all of them are cordial friends of the Lewis and Clark celebration. Any-thing I wanted in the way of publication information about the movement was freely given, and there was an exhibition uine interest in the newspaper offices that was quite contagious. Without the aid of the press in every one of the capitals I visited I would have found far favor for the Lewis and Clark enter-"As it was I met a cordial reception

everywhere. Of course, they are not so well acquainted with the significance of the 1906 fair, historically or industrially. in those other states as we are in Oregon, where the campaign has already been on two years or more. But attention was easily won, and there was eager interest on all sides. Men prominent in public life were at great pains to see that I got a proper hearing in all circles. And it was not merely a polite hearing that I got; real interest was established, and I am sure it will bear fruit in legislative ap-propriations. It is no new thing to hear quests for exposition appropriations, but e states I visited gave special attention to the Lewis and Clark enterprise because of the family interest in the historic event it will commemorate, and also because it is a new idea to associate an industrial exposition of international scope with the Pacific Northwest. This calls upon them to face about and contemplate the Exposition business from its other side—from a side that appeals to all of them with all the force of a fresh discovery. "My first stop was at Boise. We had ex-pected that the Lewis and Clark Commis-

sioners of that state would recommend the appropriation of a certain sum for the Fair, but they had not done so, and the Governor, in his mossage to the Legis-lature, also left the matter open, though he recommended that the state make an adequate display at this Exposition. I found that the members of the Legislature from the northern counties of the state were generally in favor of a large appropriation, recognizing the matter as an in-vestment that would yield ample returns. In Southern Idaho they were inclined to name a low figure, I think we shall get \$50,000 from that state. Hon: Ralph Jenkins, the Republican leader of the House and chairman of the ways and me mittee, will have charge of the Lewis and Clark bill in that body, and Senstor R. J. O'Neill, of Wallace, will pilot it through the Senate. Judge Richards and E. W. Johnson, Boise members of the Lewis and Clark Commission, are actively enlisted in support of the appropriation, and they are influential men and will be likely to carry through what they undertake.

"I had a very encouraging talk with Senator Heyburn about a liberal National appropriation for the 1966 Fair, and I an hopeful of good results from his work.

"In Utah Governor Wells had recom-lended an appropriation of \$10,000, but I think we shall get at least \$25,000. I was esented at the Commercial and Atlas abs by George P. Holman and Hoyt Sherman and the Lewis and Clark Exposition had all the novelty of a new story in those bodies Salt Lake City's four newspapers, the Tribune, the News, the Herald and the Telegram, opened their columns to me in fine shape, and their courtesy was very much appreciated, Commissioners Hiram Clawson and L. H. Shurtliff, of Ogden, were also of material assistance to me in presenting the Lewis

and Clark cause. "One of Utah's Lewis and Clark Commissioners is a fine old Mormon bishop of 76. He has had four wives, and is the father of 47 children. His living grandchildren number 114. And all of m are heartfly in favor of the Lewis and Clark celebration.
"Through the absence of ex-Governor

Sam T. Hauser in the East, the Lewis and Clark cause in Montana was not in a condition altogether satisfactory. Gov-ernor Toole had of his own volition recmended an appropriation of \$2500, but that sum is now generally recognized as too small to do justice to the state, and a much larger appropriation will be made. I left a very good feeling in Helena, due to the generous treatment of the newspa-pers, as well as to my own personal efforts. Helena is the county seat of Lewis and Clark County, so it is not surpris-ing that the people there have a live in-terest in the 1966 Fair.

"I found the Washington Legislature too much distracted with its Senatorial election to have given serious thought to Exposition matters. But so far as I was able to take soundings of official sentiment it was in favor of an appropriation of \$100,000. Still there were many who recognized that Washington would be likely to get more benefit from the Lewis and Clark Exposition than Oregon would, because of the enterprise of her citizens in turning things their way. This brought out the admission that Washington ought in fairness to appropriate at least half as much as the State of Oregon, and I have hopes that when the matter is properly presented to the members of the stature they will see it in this light. friendliest possible feeling exists, and I think Washington will prove herself to

L. Miller, of Baker City, a director of the Lewis and Clark corporation, and a good lawyer, assisted me to prepare a form of bill for the consideration of the Idaho Legislature, and I left copies of it with each of the other Legislatures. On the whole I think the work is in excellent shape, and we are sure to find a neighbor and fraternal spirit exhibited by all the spirit that sees a good investment."

Senator Dietrich Recommends Ex

tension of Time for Valdes Line.

definite location of the company's line of road for 20 miles was approved January 28, 1962, so that by the law the right would lapse on Jan-uary 28, 1963. Owing to the extreme difficulty of obtaining and transshipping supplies for the construction of the road in Alaska and securing laborers in that district, and for other reasons submitted in a communication received from the officials of the road, the committee recom mends Invorable action on the measure.

The stockholders, who are men of large experience in railway matters and men of standing in the neighborhood in which they reside, are

absolutely confident of their ability to con their undertaking within a period of from two "Should Congress refuse to grant the exten sion requested, the money already invested, amounting to many thousands of dollars, will be lost to the persons furnishing it, and the enterprise—one of the most important ever con-

ived for the development of Alaska-Itself be

In the act of 1875 railroad companies are given five years within which to complete a ction of road, while in the acts relating to Alaska they are entitled to but one year. Why this limitation as to Alaska, where, it must be assumed, the difficulties of building a road and interesting capital therein are a thousand times

resiter than in the United States?

New enterprises of uncertain issue always require time for their development. In this ase everything that could have been done to comply with the requirements of the act has been done, and yet the section of the road re-mains uncompleted. There has been no unnecssary delay on the part of the directors of the

HONTAVILLA

SCHOOL

MT. TABOR

SOUTH

MT. TABOR SCHOOL

The extension asked for should be granted or the purpose, if none other, of removing the

MONTAVILLA

CATHOLIC

SCHOOL

ACTING ON THE PLAN OF J. PIER. PONT MORGAN.

To Control Building Industry From Forest to Finished Building-Corporation to Be Formed.

The union labor men of Portland have devised a plan whereby they may control a shere of the lumber manufacturing field from the stump to the finished building. A company composed of the prominent union men of the city will so incorporated to carry on this work and an option has been secured on 1800 acres of timber land on the Upper Clackamas River. Here a large plant will be erected, near the mouth of the Clackamas, and the finished product will be shipped Portland to be used by union men alone The company will be incorporated, the shares being held by either the mem of the unions as individuals or by separate unions. The stock will be di-

vided into 5000 shares of \$10 each.

This plan was started by the Carpen ters' Union, and has been under consideration for some time. The name adopt-ed by the concern will be the Mechanics' law's discrimination against Alaska. The di- Investment and Improvement Company

PEOPLE OF MANSFIELD WANT NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT.

MONTECELLO

MANSFIELD

SECTION LINE ROAD

UNION LABOR COMBINE | years ago to create the Labor Bureau, David Roberts was widely spoken of as a desirable man. The bureau was not established at that time, but the agitation was begun afresh with the present session.

The Federation leaders declare that it is their wish to keep the office of state labor commissioner free from political influence.

The railroad men do not emphasize this point. David Roberts is a Republican, while W. H. while Mr. Harry says he will work for the interest of labor and not of any party.

AGAINST CHINESE COOKS.

Cooks and Waiters' Alliance Declare War On Them.

The Cooks and Walters' Alliance, backed by the Federated Trades Council, is about to declare war upon the Chinese cooks em-ployed in many restaurants and hotels. The central organization has promised them their support and the eating-houses employing Celestial cooks may expect to lose union patronage. How far the culinary war is to be carried has not yet been decided, but the labor men say that it necessary the most aggressive measures will be taken to drive the almond-eyed chefs from their ranges.
At the meeting of the Federated Trades

Council last evening a committee from the alliance reported that an amalgamation of the Cooks and Waiters' Unions had been secured and asked the council to stand by them in a crusade against the Chinese cooks. They were told to go ahead, with the entire support of the council.

For the first time in the history of the

RUSSELVILLE

SCHOOL |

FOR SCOTLAND'S POET

CLAN MACLEAY CELEBRATES HIS 144TH BIRTHDAY.

Scottish Costumes, Songs and Dances and An Address on the Beloved "Bobble" Burns,

In memory of Robert Burns, the bonnie poet of Scotland, the Clan Macleay gave an anniversary concert and dance last evening in Arion Hall. Plaids and tartans were conspicuously worn by the ardent Scots, and all the events of the programme conformed to the spirit of the day. Yesterday was the 14th anniversary of the birth of Scotland's most famous poet, and the Clan Macleay and all their friends turned out to do honor to his memory. The spacious hall was crowded with enthusiastic Scotchmen. The flags of the mother country, as well as that of their adopted land, hung from the walls and were frequently referred to by the

speakers. George M. Fraser, the chief of the clan, sat in the center of the stage, while about him were seated Mayor Williams, Judge him were seated Mayor Williams, Judge Alfred F. Sears, Jr., Judge Cameron, George Taylor, Jr., Judge C. B. Bellinger and G. S. Shepherd. Chief Fraser made the introductory remarks, and then Gavin Spence, clad in full Highland dress, appeared and gave a true Scotch song,
"inere was a Lad," accompanied by
Fiora MacDonald on the plano. "Scots
Who Ha' With Wallace Bled" was the
response to the encore. Was Flora Mac sponse to the encore. Miss Flora Mac-Donald, attired in a flowing plaid and a dainty Scotch cap, gave a Highland fling that needed only the heather to make it

Mrs. Walter Reed, the soloist of the vening, sang another Scotch song, en-itled "Land o' the Leal," accompanied by Miss Leonora Fisher. In response to the applause, Mrs. Reed sang "Rosalle," one of the few departures from Scotch songs during the evening. Gavin Spence, still attired in gorgeous plaid, followed with a recitation full of true Scotch twang. The lassie of the performance, Mis Flora MacDonald, gave a pretty little song, called "O' a' the Airts," which was more easily understood than its title would indicate.

The address of the evening was delivered by J. P. Kavanaugh, who spoke upon "Rohert Burns." After the course of the poet's earlier life and the inspiration which led to some portions which he extensively quoted, Mr. Kavanaugh said:

"Burns was a faithful student of men nd manners—an oracle of human nature. He knew the dignity of labor. He would never bend the supple knee to title or to wealth. His hard condition and the sight of ignorant and insolent rank above him may have led him betimes to extravagant utterance, but he has left up many a happy phrase—the clear voice of humanity 'Tam o' Shanter' is his greatest poem For originality and variety, for a combination of the terrible and the ludicrous this poem has never been excelled." In closing his address, Mr. Kayanaugh

"Burns made the Scotch tongue immortal. He has preserved to ages the idlom in which his measures are en-shrined. Emerson said that he took the lowland Scotch and made it the Doric dialect of fame. It is the only example of a language made famous by a single

The remainder of the programme was another solo by Mrs, Walter Reed, "Doon the Burn, Davie;" a duet by a Gavin Spence and Flora MacDonald, "When Ye Gang Awa', Jamie"; five solos by Mr. Spence, and a Scotch dance, as well as another song, "Why I Left My Home," by Miss MacDonald.

The committee which has had charge of the Burns anniversary celebration was composed of: George S. Shepherd, chairman; Kenneth Haviland, secretary James Carswell, W. M. Loughton, A. W. Hutcheson, Edward Shearer and P. S. H.

DISLOYAL TO PARTY.

Socialist Lenders Removed for Attempting Fusion Scheme.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30 .- On charges of disloyalty to the principles of the Socialist party, five members of the quorum or executive body of the National committee were removed at the meeting of the com-mittee tonight. Their successors will be elected tomorrow. The members re-

B. Dunn, Evan Pulliam, William Brundt, George Hoehn and James S. Roche, They were charged with having attempted to

In the selection of headquarters for the eulng year Omaha was chosen.

THE PORTLAND.

W Leslie Comyn, S F W J O'Donnell, N Y J G Nowton, Chicago H Edeiman, N Y J T MeDevitt, San Fr L W Blinn, Los Angis G J Sweet, San Fran J T Record, Minnpis C H Bingham, Seattle D H Bingham, Seattle D H Lyman & Wf. do Ivan Lloyd, Chicago J L Howard, San Fran John Noyes, Butte D E Broekbank, S F J C K Sitton, Spokane L L Starks, San Fran L F Robarge, St Paul E L Winchell, Zanesvi D E Brown, Or R Smith, city J E Levi, San Jose G A Stephen, city J E Levi, San Jose Geo K Burton, S F M C Randall, N Y W L Rosenberg, S F W C Randall, N Y W L Rosenberg, S F W C Morgan, Sheridan THE PERKINS.

Fred Davis, Omna Milks Bristow, McMinn

W C Randall, N Y
W L Rosenberg, S F
U S Twiss, N Y

Fred Davis, Omnha
Mrs Fred Davis, do
Mrs E S Gill. Honolului
Mrs Phelps, Dalles
G M Brown, Spokane
Ben Brown, Island Cy
C T McDaniel, Wallowa
Mrs Foster, Knappa
Miss Foster, May
Miss Foster, do
Miss Gertrude Miller,
city
W D McClintock, N D
J P Anderson, Tatoma S
J S Kenyon, Raker Cy
Affred Coolidge, Colfax, Wash
B B Dunne, city
Geo W Phillips, city
J L Freeman, Dalles
C A Shattuck, Chgo
B T Smith, Rainler
Mrs B T Smith, do
Miss B T Smith, do
Miss Smith, do
S P Hriggs, Chehalis
S J Mossman, Tacoma
D A McCurdy, Weaverville, Cal
W D Mixter, Lincoln,
Neb
Geo May, do
O B Prael, city
Oweh, Darnett, Wasco
H D Stone, Wasco
H D Stone, Wasco
H D Stone, Wasco
H T Brond, Monterey,
Cal
W H Weldon, Spokane
H T Booth, Baker Clay
Ernest Graessier, S F
F H Hodge, San Fran
John Scott, Kalama
Mrs H L Hathaway,
Washougal
Albert Bevan, Vancy
Washougal
Albert Bevan, Vancy
Mashotte
W S Cooper, La Grand
W F Slaughter, Sthlizs
Thurston Daniels, Vanc
Harry S Axtel, Tacoma
Geo E Towney, Chehalia
Mrs Geo E Towney, Chehalia
Mrs Geo E Towney, do

A Timely Hint

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P Palmer, Palmer
J E Taylor, Gresham
F Wilkinson, do
Wm Mackrell, Molalla
S J Garrison, Clackms Chas E Dean, do
J C Wagner, Arlington V W Pease, N Yamhil
Geo Khisriem, Gobett E McCorkie, Livingstn
B L Knieriem, do
G D Goodhie, Salem
WH Marpson, Kelso
Wm Mirken, city
D D McMillan, do
David Scott, do
L Netcarick, do
P N Turner, do
G W L Smith, do
J R Kendali, do
F Weist, Stella
G H Gregory, Jr, Molalla
T Gabrielson, do
Jane Rousas, do
J E Brooks, McMinny
J Laraen & wf, do
D W Kaup, do
T Peres, do
H H Murry, do
C F Gaither, Mt PleasD C Brooks, Siem
O V Hunt, Curvaills
C F Geither, Mt PleasD C Brooks, Siem
O V Hunt, Curvailis
C F Gaither, Mt PleasD C Brookes, Molalla

T Perst. do
H H Murry, do
C F Gaither, Mt Pleasant
D C Brownell, do
A W Cornish, Stayton

ant
A Purcell, do
A Purcell, do
A J Cornish, Stayto

Jas Angle, Toledo
Eb Morris, do
Mrs Warren, Oukland L. Warren, do
E B Parsons, Seattle
M Morgan, Shohomish
Mrs Mergan, do
E Brown, The Dalles

THE ESMOND
C N Davidson, Mayges
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Valley
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McZann, W W
S Richardson, do
Mrs Richardson, do
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THE ESMOND

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The great Russian pianist, who enter-tained and delighted such a large audience of music-lovers at the Marquam last Thursday night, and who played a return engagement this afternoon, uses the EVERETT.

The distinguished planist, who is meeting with the greatest success in all the largest cities, and who, by special request of President Roseveit, played at the White House on January 9, uses the KNABE.

HAROLD BAUER

played 15 concerts in Holla. MASON & HAMLIN plano.

Whose symphony concerts at music halls at the Columbia Exposition, at Chicago, in 1982, attracted and delighted thousands of music-lovers, used the FISCHER, a plano that took highest honors at same exposition.

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RAILROAD FOR ALASKA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Senator Dietrich, of Nebraeka, made a favorable re-port on the Senate resolution authorizing an extension of one year in the time for the completion of the first 20-mile section of the proposed railroad from Valdes, Alseks, inland through along Lowe River, through the Dutch Valley, and through Thompson Pass, to a point on Ptarmigan Lake, a distance of 22 miles in all. In his

report the Senator says: Under the act of May 28, 1898, provision was made that if any section of a proposed railroad shall not be completed within one year after the definite location of said section so approved the rights granted by the said act shall be for-

Company confidently believe that with its to sed road completed the development of all Alaska will be given an extraordinary impetus.

IN MANY KEYS. Applicants for Municipal Employ-ment Tell Various Tales of Woe.

member of the building comm

"I did not vote for you-in fact, I fought against you as hard as I could," was the preliminary address which an ex-policeman made to Mayor Williams yesterday, after the usual salutations had been exchanged. "No," he went on, "I was against you from start to finish and I

worked against you at the polls."
"You are very frank about it." responded the Mayor, his lip curling into "I have told you exactly how I stood,

Mayor," said the other as a sort of a reply.

The Mayor and the applicant looked at each other closely, the former curiously, the latter deflantly.

"And what do you want?" asked the Mayor after a pause. "I want a place on the police force,"

"I want a piace on the ponce force, was the prompt response.
"Where are your recommendations?" inquired the Mayor in surprise.
"I did not bring any with me, but I can get them," said the applicant. "I thought all that was necessary was to tell you how I stood in the campaign and I told you that I was on the other side." "Are you sure you were on the other side?" asked the Mayor suspiciously.

"Was I? Well, you ought to know some-thing about that." "And you were on the other side," mused the Mayor. "That is strange. Are you sure you were on the other side?"

"Certainly." "Well, then," said the Mayor, "you are the only policeman who was against me. Every man on the force except yourself told me he had worked for my election day and night. The entire force appear to have been my friende." "I wasn't," was the calm rejoinder.

"Well, then, I must compliment you up-on your frankness," said the Mayor. "But I can really do nothing for you, except to advise you to present your petition for a place to the Civil Service Commission, over which I have no control." The ex-guardian of the peace stalked

out of the chamber, and he was replaced by a bushy whiskered man who wanted employment at once. He entered with a haste characteristic of Hawthorne's man of spoils, and he laid his burden down just as easily. as easily.
"I am out of work and nearly out of money," he said briefly. "I filed an application with the City Auditor and told

him I wanted to go to work on the first of the month. One of the deputies told me that there were a number of applications ahead of mine, and I might have to walt some time."
"I am sorry," said the Mayor, "but I

cannot relieve you," and the man wh wanted a job on a day's notice departed. "It is one of the trying ordeals of this office and I-come in," and an ex-police

man entered. "You will have to present your application to the City Auditor," said the Mayor after the visitor had stated his mission. "He is now in full charge."
The visitor left, and the Mayor was re-

minded of the trying ordeal of which had spoken. applications were," he replied "long a trying ordeal to me, but Auditor must now suffer."

From the number of applications which have been received, it is not unlikely that City Auditor Devlin and his deputies will suffer a great deal. Yesterday there were 30 applicants for places in the street cleaning and sprinkling department and the police department. Nearly all were for the first-named branch of the municipal service, and all were from outsiders. With one or two exceptions the applicants for police positions also were outsiders. From remarks that they dropped, it ap-peared that all wanted city places because they were sure of steady pay and of regular hours, and all wanted work, not employment. None of the city employes wh are subject to the civil service rules have yet presented applications, and as they are about 250 in number there may be a rush of filings in the Auditor's office next week.

rectors of the Akron, Sterling & Northern Rail- It will be soon incorporated and proceed ing. The Garment Workers' Union sent It will be soon incorporated and proceed ing. The Garment Workers' Union sent to business. Any laboring man will be a delegation and among them was a allowed to purchase stock in the new concern, and union mechanics are especially invited to become shareholders. The various smoking things of the councilmen were at once extinguished and the honored person novel scheme was suggested at a meeting of the Carpenters' Union two weeks ago, and the plan appeared so excellent a remedy for future strikes and troubles

MAP SHOWING PROPOSED BOUNDARY LINES.

pertions of Russellville, South Mount Tabor and Montavilla districts. The dotted lines show, approximately, what the boundary lines may be if the new district be organized. These may be modified materially on the north and west sides, as the lines take

in a thickly settled portion of Montavilla district, so that the north line may be moved south and the west line castward

However, the territory lies between the Section Line and Base Line roads, the east line of District No. 5 on the west and the

east line of Mansfield on the east side. It is said that a district containing 500 people with about 100 pupils can be formed within this territory, without interfering with the South Mount Tabor, Russellville and Montavilla, for the reason that these schools are already overcrowded; besides, these buildings are so far away that a large number of pupils are unable to at-

tend either. In mass meeting the people of Mansfield declared unanimously for a new district, and appointed a committee, of

which William Purdy is chairman, to take the matter up. This committee is now at work on the proposition. It is proposed to start school in the Union Church, in Mansfield Addition, if a new district be formed, until a new building can be put up

Meanwhile the Directors of Russellville district, who are to erect a six-room building this year, propose to start a school in the Union Church on their own account. It is evident that there will be a hot fight over the movement before the end is reached, if the people insist on a new district. Russellville district has levied a tax of 8 mills for a building fund, and will not be in-

clined to let go any of its territory. The Directors will hold a meeting with the advisory building committee this evening. This may be an interesting meeting, as E. N. Stevens, of Mansfield, who is also on the committee to form a new school district, is a

The diagram shows the territory out of which the people of Mansfield are trying to form a new school district. It takes

between capital and labor so far as the lumber industry is concerned that the suggestion was immediately acted upon. A resolu-As the option upon the property was secured only in the past day or two, the future incorporators of the company are unwilling to give its exact location. The timber is mostly fir with some spruce, and its position makes it extremely val-

pable. A sawmill and planing plant will be installed, and the finished product will shipped directly to Portland. Here it will be handled by union carpenters, so that the entire work from the tree to the house will be carried on by union

The union men are naturally reticent in regard to the new enterprise. Charles Mickley, ex-president of the local Feder-ated Trades Council, smiled a secretive smile when the subject was mentioned to

"I can't say very much about it," said he. "Yes, the land is in Oregon, and not far from the city. Union sawmill? Well, I can't say much about that."

W. H. Blaney was somewhat more com-municative. "The land upon which we have an option is on the Clackamas, and is about 1800 acres in all," said he. "The idea is to carry on the whole industry, including logging, by union labor. How much of the finished lumber will be han-dled by union men I can't say. It'is a mighty fine proposition, and I'll take 500 shares. Only 20 allowed to each member? Well, I guess you can get the 500 if you want them.

In order that the new concern may never be controlled by any one person, it will be stipulated that not more than 20 shares may be held by one man. Apparently Mr. Blaney thinks that this is not a very strict

During the planing-mill strike last year the union men of the city were agitating the establishment of a mill owned and op erated by the unions of the industry or the Federated Trades. The construction at the crucial period of a mill entirely fa-vorable to organized labor temporarily put an end to this project. Whether the nonaction of the master builders in regard to the new scale of wages asked by the carpenters has anything to do with the establishment of a union plant to co-operate in the construction of buildings is a factor in the situation is a question. It does not seem probable that the carpenters would take an aggressive step that would be certain to offend the builders, especially as they have declared that no trouble of any kind is expected concerning the demand for higher wages.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE APPEARS. Office of State Labor Commissioner Will Be in Demand.

The railroad men of Oregon are working arnestly for the appointment of David oberts, of Roseburg, as state labor commissioner. Roberts' position as one of the founders of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes gives him a very strong following among members of the organization as well as the allied unions of the profession. Several of the trades-unions which did not favor the selection of G. Y. Harry for the office, are like wise pulling wires for the Roseburg man If the bill providing for the establishmen of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is passed by the Legislature, there will undoubtedly be some lively scrambling for the office. G. Y. Harry, the state organizer of the American Federation of Labor, was recommended for the position by a ma-jority of the unions in the Federation in the state. A light vote was polled at the time, however, and it now appears that several unions in the organization with which Mr. Harry is connected re-fused to vote for him and are, on the con-trary, working in favor of Roberts. The rival labor organizations are naturally op-posed to a man from the American Feder-ation occupying the position, and are therefore willing to support another candidate who shows any probability of be-ing influential enough to secure the place, When an agitation was started two Sundays out of four.

It was announced that the great union smoker, at which every union man in the city is expected to be present, will be held in the A. O. U. W. Hall on Feb-

A resolution was passed declaring that W. D. Fenton was an enemy of organized labor and that union men should against his securing votes as United States The council again went record as favoring the election of the United States Senators by the direct vote

The following resolution was also unanimously adopted

Whereas, The Portland Federated traues Council, believing that monopolies of all kinds are detrimental to the best interests of labor and to wage-earners of the country at large, and should be restrained by proper and just egislation; and, Whereas, We believe that the Associated

Press, we believe that the Associated Press, under the laws of the country, should be classified as a common carrier, but that as conducted as at present it is in all sense a monopoly, as it aims to control the entire news service of the country, and refuses to sell its the disadvantage of the reading public, but to the detriment of our brother unionists, the stereotypers, the pressmen, the printers, the etchers and all the various forms of labor incorporated in the Printing Trades Council, is pense of operating a unionized newspaper is for well-paid labor, and a curtailing of the

fellow wage-earners thereby. It is hereby Resolved, That we, the Portland Pederated Trades Council, earnestly and respectfully urge our Senators and Representatives in the Legis-lature to work and vote for the passage of Senate bill No. 115, known as the Pierce bill, declaring the Associated Press and its kindred organizations common carriers, and providing

penalties for discriminations. FAMINE OF NIAGARA POWER Chapter of Accidents Paralyzes Industry Near the Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 30.-At 6:30 o'clock tonight the temporary repairs at the Niagara Falls Power & Conduit Company's plant were completed, and the electric famine along the Niagara frontier, due to the early morning fire, which was started by a flash of lightning, was practically at an end. Power was sent out from the plant an hour before that time, but it was not permanent, owing to a short circuit which occurred in the power-house shortly thereafter, and which seriously burned five men, one of whom may die. The short circuit and the injury of the men came as a climax to disconcerting in-

cidents which had marked the day. Never before, since the establishment of Nlagara Falls power, has there been a delay of such magnitude. It was felt by thousands of people in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lockport and the Tonawandas and intermediate points. Hundreds of facto-ries were shut down for the day, and the street-car service was demoralized. Thousands of workmen employed in the facto-ries along the river were temporarily out of employment. The officials of the power company state, however, that the serious-ness of the situation was not so great as was at first thought possible, As a matter of fact, the electric famine lasted 19 hours. The worst of it is over

was at first thought possible.

As a matter of fact, the electric famine lasted 19 hours. The worst of it is overtonight. Charles R. Huntley, vice-president of the company, said tonight that by 19 o'clock tomorrow morning the necessary additional power would be obtainable.

Lincoln Was a Churchgoer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30.—The diamond celebration commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Presbyterian Church in this city was held today. George M. Black, for many years treasurer of the First Church, told of the connection of Abraham Lincoln with the church and of his promptners in paying the quarterly pew rent. Attention was called to the assertion made by Herndon, in his life of Lincoln, that he seldom at tended church and many of the older members bore testimony that Lincoln's attendance was regular, averaging three Sundays out of four.

Onlo Welch, Bolse Write and Wrs Cooper, La Grad The Mrs George La Grad The Lincoln (Mrs Grant's P L. L. L Maas, Mt Diablo M P Stanley, Burfalo H. W Martinetti, N Y L. L. L Maas, Mt Diablo M P Stanley, Burfalo H. W Wester, Begle Cill.

E F Fairchild, S F F A B Stewart, S F Mrs Guan Corvey, do G E Sanders, Albany Mrs J A Vaness, Winik G E Sanders, Albany W Crosby, Olympia W Sanyer, S F A Watson, do J A Manley, B C Mrs Mayer, S F A Watson, do J A Manley, B C Mrs Mayer, S F A Wester, Albany Mrs Mayer, S F A Wester, Albany Mrs Mayer, S F A Watson, do Lula Rice, Tacoma Wrs Purser, do W Goode, Grange Ville, Idaho W Goode, Grange Ville, Idaho G H Rowan, Burns A Mills, Dollario C H Brown, do Mrs C H Hinges, Salm G L King, do Mrs Masher, do G W Blanton, do

Peter Richer, White
Horse, Y T
B Van Dusen, Astoria H J Hayward, Salt Lk
Mrs Van Dusen, do
Hon Fred J Blakeley,
Roseburg
T W Potter, Chemawa
C Irving, Aurora
A P Jaques, Grand Frks
C Irving, Aurora
A P Jaques, do

Max Young, Astoria F Palmer, Palmer

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RAQUL PUGNO se great French artist and master, who is giving a series of concerts in this country at this time, and meeting with great success, uses the BALDWIN, the plane that took the Grand Prix at the Parls Exposition, 1969. Madame Sembrich, the great diva; Lillie Lehmann and Eduard Zeidenrust, also use the BALDWIN.

Another distinguished planist, has just Another distinguished planist, has just completed a tour of concerts in Spain, during which time he played before the Queen. Easer then went to Portugal and played in Lisbon to the Queen of Portugal, who conferred upon him the decoration of Knight of the Order of St. Thiago. This latter is the highest obtainable distinction for achievement in the field of art. Prior to his Spanish tour Bauer played is concerts in Holland, using the MASON & HAMLIN plano.

THEODORE THOMAS

plano that took highest honors at same exposition.

Much could be said about other high-grade planos we handle, such as the LUDWIG, the plano that took high honors at the Paris Exposition, 1900, and highest honors at the Pan-American, 1901, the old reliable STECK, the ever-popular HARDMAN, the PACKARD and many others, but space forbids. The above is sufficient to show that we are distinctively a high-grade plano house, and that our facilities for doing business make it possible to furnish our planos at prices lower than others charge for the cheap kind. Special inducements this week. Our easy-payment plan applies to all.

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