M'CREDIE FINDS NO TIME TO REST

New Congressman Will Be **Busy With Court Matters** Untill He Resigns.

AWAITS RETURN OF HAY

Will Remain in Judicial Position Until Next Week at Governor's Request-Goes to Washington After Thanksgiving.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 4-(Staff Correspondence.)-Judge W. W. McCredie. Congressman-elect from the Second Washington district, is not to be permitted the usual prerogative of resting up, commo to a successful candidate for office, for the new Representative is swamped with court matters as well as the work of closing up his accounts of the baseball

season of 1909.

At the request of Governor Hay, who is now with President Taft and party in the South, Congressman-elect McCredie will not resign his judicial position until the return of the Governor, who is expected back about November 19, Immediately after that date, or on November 13, Judge McCredie will leave for San Francisco, where he is to represent Portland's interests at the annual meeting of the directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and he does not expect to be able to enjoy much leisure until just before Thanksgivins, and after that date he leaves for Washington, D. C., to assume his duties as Congressman.

he leaves for Washington, D. C., to assume his duties as Congressman," Portland's Congressman," as Judge McCredie says he is styled by Tacomans, was in a happy mood tonight, for he has received congratulatory messages from many sources and received a visit from ex-United States Senator John L. Wilson, of Seattle, who dropped in at the McCredie home from Portland to congratulate the new Congressman personally.

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"My district is a large one, and I have not yet lad time to become familiar with all of its wants," said Judge McCredie to the representative of The Oregonian tonight. "However, I have been elected by the whole district," continued the Judge, best of my ability.

Will Work for Harbor Improvements

"When you stop to consider that every county in my district with the exception of Lewis County is possessed of a deepwater harbor, you can readily imagine that my time will be pretty well taken up in the effort to secure the needed improvements of each locality. That there will be a demand for needed improvements is positive, for every harbor always has some portion of it where the bottom is too close to the top, and that requires action, or at least effort, from the Congressman from the district, who

requires action, or at least effort, from the Congressman from the district, who is expected to secure Congressional aid. "Waterways are a decided adjunct to the improvement and upusifiling of a state, and it will be my ambition to fur-ther the interests of these harbors and waterways to the best of my ability. The Columbia River, Puget Sound, Willapa waterways to the best of my shillty. The Columbia River, Puget Sound, Willapa Harbor, Gray's Harbor and Challam Bay all will be treated alike by me, for each is a part of the district which has selected me to represent it in Congress.

"Another thing is that every county in my district, with the possible exception of the Eastern part of Kilckitst, is heavily timbered and therefore naturally interested in the reforestation of those section of lands formerly timbered and which are of no other practical use. As

tion of lands formerly more and which are of no other practical use. As every county in the district is more or less timbered the reforestation idea will eventually be grasped by those of my constituency interested in the lumber industry, it will undoubtedly fall upon me

constituency interested in the lumber industry, it will undoubtedly fall upon me to assist this movement.

Having watched the depletion of the forests for some time, I have naturally studied the problem of reforestation to an extent that I am fairly familiar with the needs of this branch of industry. As to other legislative matters I have not had time to study the requirements thoroughly enough to digest their merits, but I feel that I can serve the interests of my digitiet fairly and impartially, and I do not believe that Taxomans will find much in my record to refer to me as Portland's Congressment in any other sense than a loke."

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Complete returns of the election have not yet been received, though Judge McCredle figures that he has been elected by from 500 to 6000 majority over Lister, his Democratic opponent. In the St. Helens precinct, a remote habitation in Cowlitz Caunty, eight votes were cast, and McCredle received all of them, which is a source of pleasure to the Vancouver jurist. In one Vancouver precinct Judge McCredle received 213 votes, while only seven were tailled for his opponent, and this gratifying expression of loyalty on the part of his fellow-townsmen is most pleasing to the new Congressman.

Among the congratulatory messages re-ceived by Judge McCredle was one from D. E. Dugdale, from Peoria, Ill., Dug's old home, where he is visiting prepara-tory to attending the buseball meeting at Memphis, Tenn. Another message came from Judge McCredle's old home in Iowa, and hundreds of tolegrams have been received from various parts of his dis-trict, the State of Washington, and not a few from Portland, other Oregon points and California

RAINS CLOSE UP CAMPS

Columbia Full of Logs and Ties Carried Down Stream.

ASTORIA. Or. Nov. 4—(Special.)—The recent heavy rains have compelled some of the logging catter in this vicinity to close down temporarily, as the adjacent streams overflowed their banks and

flooded the camps.

Steamers arriving down the river today report large numbers of logs and railway ties brought down from the Cowlitz and Lewis Rivers are adrift in the Columbia. Many launches are at work picking up the ties at five cents each, but little attention is being paid to the logs except by their owners.

BATTLE ON OVER PETITION

Local Option in Seaside Expected to Bring on Fight.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-The petition asking that the question of local option be submitted to the voters of Sta-side at the municipal election on Decem-ber 8 has been set for hearing before the County Court on next Monday, and as attorneys have been engaged by each side, a legal battle is expected. The comfertion of those opposing the granting of the petition is that no vote on Wedding and visiting cards. W. G. Smith & Co. Washington bldg., 4th and Wash.

GMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.—Returns late to-night make the election of the entire Re-publican ticket appear certain. Sixty-two counties give the Demogratic candidates for Supreme Justices as for-lows: Dean, 65.334; Good, 96.004; Sulli-van, 66.528. For the Republicans: Barnes, 65.433; Sawett, 65.004.

TAFT WAITS TILL CONGRESS MEETS TO APPOINT.

local option can be taken on December 8, the date of the city election, as under the state law this question can be submitted to the people only on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the date fixed for state and Presidential elections.

PROHIS ARE TALKING CONTEST

Result of Columbia County Election

Does Not Please.

ST. HELENS, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)— Notwithstanding the voters of Rainler precinct cast their ballots in two boxes, one labeled "city" and the other "pre-cinct." the county board in canvassing the returns of the local option election

today certified to both sets of ballots, thus giving the election to the weta by

There is considerable talk of a contest by the prohibitionists, but as the case would probably be in the courts several months and there will be another election in one year, many think a contest would be a needless expense.

Republicans Carry Nebraska.

Unbroken Precedent Stands in Way of Filling Peckham's Place in Recess.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Unless Presi ent Taft decides to violate the precefents, which as a fawyer he is unlikely do, no justice will take the place on he Supreme Bench vacated by the recent leath of Justice Peckham before the as-sembling of Congress in regular session

next December. next December.

All of the surviving justices with one exception were nominated during the sessions of Congress. The exception was Justice Harlan, who was appointed by President Hayes November 29, 1878, and although he had already received his commission. Justice Harlan refrained from taking his place on the bench until December 10, following, by which time his pagningation had been passed upon by the mination had been passed upon by the

Senate.

There is an unwritten law of the august court itself for this which is likely to be respected, for it has been the unbroken practice of all Presidents to advise with the members of the court before filling vacancies on its bench.

The objection to the seating of a justice during a recess of Congress is that the failure of the Senate to confirm his nomination would seriously though the weight

failure of the Senate to confirm his nomination would seriously impair the weight of any decisions on important cases in which he may have participated.

Therefore, while it is regarded as possible that the President may make his selection in advance of the assemblins of Congress, the actual appointment, or at least the commission, will be withhield until the Senate shall have had an opportunity to act upon it.

KILLINGS REKINDLE FEUD

HANCOCK STRIFE REOPENED IN TENNESSEE.

Two Unarmed Victims Added to List of Fatalities-Slayer Makes Self-Defense Plea.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4 .- A Hanock feud of years' standing has broken

Greëne were unarmed.

TRAINMAN FALLS 60 FEET P. J. Heisel Plunges Through Tres-

tle and Is Badly Injured.

P. J. Heisel, electrician on the Shasta Limited, the Southern Pacific train that left Portland at 6 o'clock last night, fell 60 feet through a treate lust boyond Camby and was seriously injured. That the fall did not kill Heisel instantly is attributed to the fact that he struck in a small peel of water. He was making an examination at the time of the electrical apparetus, which had got out of order and plunged the train in darkness. He was brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Heisel alighted from his car and ran forward to the engine. Owing to the temporary blindness following the sudden change from brilliant light to darkness. Heisel did not realize the train had stopped on a treatle. Unconscious of

Heisel did not realize the train had stopped on a trestle. Unconscious of danger, he stepped into an opening and fell 60 feet. He had run the full length of three Pullmans withour mishap.

The injured man was placed on a opecial engine and hurried to Portiand, At the hospital his injuries were attended by Dr. George F. Wilson. It is believed by the well recover.

\$100,000,000 BANK NO. 2

Mechanics' National and National Copper Will Consolidate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 - New York is to have another 100,000,000 bank to be known as the Méchanics & Metals National Bank. The institution is a consolidation of the Mechanics National Bank and the National Copper Bank. The merger will represent combined assets of about 100. combined assets of about \$100,

Gates W. McGarrah will be presi-

Marriage Licenses, PARNES SPINDLE—Solomon Parnes, 48, in Hais spindle 49, cltr RINER HAWKINS—Fred E. Riker, 21, codiand Wash: Myrtle Hawkins, 10, city. BOVINGTON-PRESTON—William A. Bovington, 47, Cleone: Eather P. Preston, 70, ct. 10, ct. 10, ct. 11, ct. 11 BROOKS-HILLS William J. Brooks, 27. ty, Hattle Hills, 26, etty.
WILLELS, WILLIER, Eusteiph, Wilhelm,
1, etty, Lena Marguerite, Miller, 20, etty,
1, ONATHAN MARKHAM, ANCHANGI Jonaham, over 21, etty; Rusa Markham, 21, etty.

Militia at Gassaway Tell Governor They Will Not Shoot Friends.

UNMOVED BY HIS REBUKE

West Virginians Thirst for Blood of Negroes Who Murdered White Man and Attacked Wife. Sheriff Is Ready.

GASSAWAY, W. Va., Nov. 4-In an effort to save the two negroes being held as accomplices in the assault upon Mrs. Gebrge Lockhold, of Exchange, Company B of the National Guard of West Vir-B of the National Guard of West virginia was on guard tonight at the jail.

The community practically is under martial law. The Sheriff announced himself prepared against a possible lynching party. Throughout the town, two parties of men, heavily armed, walked the streets, needing only a leader to attempt to hatter down the jail doors and take

to hatter down the jail doors and take the two negroes.

Governor Glasscock tonight addressed the people and asked that the law he allowed to take its course. His remarks were derided. The Governor asked the captain of the Gassaway militia company if his men were prepared for serious trouble. The captain said his men had voted not to shoot their fellow townspeople, even though commanded to do so, but would protect, as best they could without shooting, the negroes in the jail. The Governor told the captain his men were in a virtual state of mutiny and would be severely censured. The captain replied that he had done the best he could, but the men were firm in their determination not to kill their friends.

"Love Watches" Opens at Bungalow

CAST.	
Count Andre de Juvigny Fernest Augarde Ernest Abbe Merlin Frank Mons Carteret Stanle Germain Ernest Francois Geor Chauffeur Patsy Jacqueline Bill Augie de Morfontaine Mauc Marquise de Juvigny Ka Charlotte Bernier Muriel A Baronges de St. Ernin In Carterine Mildred Solance Anne Rose Laure Louise Marianna	on Steel Lawford Andrews by Dark Cossart se Gaul McCoy e Burke de Odell te Meek shwynne sel West Barrett Bradley Clement

WITHOUT doubt better plays than o the public and will continue to be, but would certainly be a Herculanean task to find another vehicle that would display Billie Burke's charm and personality to better advantage. Last evening as a star-she made even a bigger bit in "Love Watches" thun she did as leading woman Watches, than she did as leading woman when she appeared here before with John Drew in "My Wife." A crowded house greeted her-to fall in love with her all over again. There is only one Billie Burke, and the model must have been broken by the gods when Fate gave her

The play, despite its French atmos-phere and trade mark, is clean and wholesome, and the character of Jasqueline, the unsophisticated little convent girl just out of school, so essentially fits Mess Burke that one wonders if it wasn't woven shout her, and for her. There is no particular plot to the story. Jacqueine, falling desperately in love with her handsome cousin. Andre, tells him so in a characteristic and frank manner, pro-poses to him and marries him. Andre, though the principal in many affaires de

poses to him and marries him. Addrethough the principal in many affaires de
amor, has a genuine love for his adorable
little wife. Prior to his marriage he has
flirted outrageously with another cousin,
Lucie (it is quite a family affair), and
when Jacqueline learns this her jealousy
is aroused and sile threatens that if
Andre ever so much as speaks to Lucie
again sile will throw herself at the head
of the first young man she meets.
Andre promises and means to keep his
promise, too, but Lucie, who by no means
has tired of him, contrives to make him
break his word. When Jacqueline finds
it out she searches wildly through her
list of men friends for a possible butt
for vengeance on Andre. Luckily for all
concerned she hits upon another cousin,
Ernest Augarde, a bookworm, who has
secretly loved her for years. In his rooms
she tells him she loves him, and he, poor
ase, believes her until upon trying to ase tells him she loves him, and he, por nas, believes her until upon trying to kiss her, Jacqueline strikes him and con-fesses that only jealousy had driven her to this step.

The story ends beautifully: Jacque-

line goes back to her husband, learns that he has not been false to her, they fall more in love with each other, we all fall more in love with Billic, and the play ends just as we want it 40.

The keynote of Miss Burke's acting is her winsome and natural manner. Beautiful cannot describe her—she is lovely, and she takes the audience right

into her arms and talks to by as one would a child. She is a concentrated and electrical burch of feminine charm, combined with setual talent. combined with setual taloni.

Her supporting company is good, too.

Vernon Steel is most capable as the husband. Ernest Lawford, a laiented man, is seen as the bookworm, in which he takes laurels second to Miss Burke.

Kate Mock, who has been associated with William Gillette in some of his with William Gillette in some of all greatest successes, is notably good in the role of the old Marquise who has a penchant for only two works in literature.—The Lives of the Saints and "Tales of Voltaire." Stanley Dark is seen in the role of a French gentleman and roue; Maude Odell is a fascinating Lucie, always handsomely

LEAGUE IS AFTER METERS

Seventh-Ward People Want All Consumers to Use Them.

The Seventh Ward Improvement league at its affecting last night in the hard on Powell and Milwaukle streets, declared in favor of the immediate installation of water meters for every consumer in the city. There was full discussion of the matter, and by unanimous vote resolutions were adopted calling for installation of maters.

The special committee appointed at wego.

BOYS' SPECIALS OF LYNCHING MOB FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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166-170 Third Street.

the last meeting to draw plans for a system of water mains to supply the district south of Division street reported sast night. It was resommended that two pipe lines be extended into this district. One, a 28-inch main, is to start from the Lower Mount Tabor reservoir to supply Sellwood, Westmore-land and intervening territory, and a 29-inch pipe from theshigh service will supply the Woodstock and Mount Scott district. Cost was not estimated, but the two systems will probably cost about \$250,000, and they will supply the district for at least 15 years. The report was approved and the committee continued to submit the two systems to the water board. Ben Riesland presided.

AMUSEMENTS

WHAT PRESS AGENTS SAY

Billie Burke Touight-Tomorrow The attraction at The Bungalow Theate. Twelfth and Morrison streets, tonight an tomorrow alght at \$115 o'clock with a mat inse tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, will, the charming American actiess Billie Burke in her latest comedy success. Low Watches. Charles Frohman is presenting the young star who is supported by an excellent company

Howard's Dogs and Ponies-Orpheum Howard's logs and reached the delightful performance of Heward autiful Shetlands and comedy dags a Corpheum this week, has brought for tumes of favorable comment. They do no of the most amazing stunts imagine Their tricks are all new and extend in a manner that is beyond combension. Orpheum matthess daily.

See Taylor's "Girl From Alaska."

"The Spoilers" Three More Times The Spoilers Turse More Times.

There has but three more opportualties to see The Spoilers at the Baker to tonisht tomorrow matties and night. It is the great Kex Beach play of Alaska which has been packing the popular down-town theater all week. Everyone who has read the book wants to see it, everyone who has seen Alaska or wants to see Alaska, ross.

The bookings for the coming bill at the Grand, which opens Monday afternoon, promises endless variety and makes a special appeal to women and children "Drugids Voyage" the feature act, is a dainty production, with electrical effects and special scenery.

La Bella Italia Troupe Coming Pantages' headline attraction, for the week commencing with the Monday matince. November 8, will be the world famous an Bella Italia Tric, one of the greatest of the European musical organizations. Selections are played by the quartet from all the standard operas.

"An Innocent Sinner" at Lyric.
Tonight the great story of hypnetiam
"An innocent Sinner," by Lawrence Mars
ton, will be the play at the Lyric. The
theme is a new one and the plot is entirely different from anything that has
been seen in this city.

Motion Pictures at Star The Star's show continues to draw and deservedly so, for it is excellent from the opening to the closing number. The pictures exhibited are "A Trip Through levion." "The Lonely Bachelor," "The Witch's Cabin." Anneste Kellerman's vandeville act, and "Adele's Wash Day."

Sents Selling for Victor Moore.

Seals Seiling for Victor Moore,
Beginning next Sunday night, November 7,
and continuing the following three nights
the stiraction at the Bungalow Theater.
Twelfth and Morrison atreets, will be the famous and tavorite comedian Victor Moore,
in George M. Cohan's musical comedy sensation, "The Talk of New York." Unique Musical Travesty-Orpheum The Devil and Tom Walker, with John B. Hymer and company of ten, which comes to the Orpheum nest week, is a unique and intertaining musical traveaty, with loads of new material, spiendid comedy situations, up-to-fate songs and dancing number executed in a most artistic manner. It is a real novelty of high order.

"Honeymoon Trail" Next Week,

The most-tailed-of event among theatergoers at gresent is the announcement that
Mort Singer will bring the big Chicago success of last season, "Honeymoon Trail," to
the Baker opening next Sunday matinee for
all week.

The Queen of the Highway," one of the strongest of the Taylor plays, will be presented all next week, commencing with the Sunday matinee, at the Portland Theater by Russell & Drew It is a thrilling drama of early days on the plains.

Embroidery Exhibit. Embroidery on a manute scale is dis-played at the Grand this week by the Kita-banzal troups. Every woman will be inter-ested in this exhibit. Thirty people attiched for six months to make the battleships, waves and sky on the big ornamental drop-curtain which is introduced by the Japanese acrobats.

Splendid Bill at Pantages.

One of the best vaudeville hills to be presented in this city for a long time is at Pantages this week, where Mile Florine and her troups of trained Petsian leapards are the topline attraction, and the other acts on the programme are equally good.

"Whose Baby Are You?" Next sunday matines will mark the era of a week of joy and joilgrment at the Lyric where the Athon Stock Company will present its offering of mirth. "Whose Baby Are You?" This play is the funniest of farces, and the musical numbers are new and hright. The company is deservedly popular. Come and enjoy it.

Oswego Seeks Incorporation.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The County Court this afternoon granted the petition of a majority of the legal voters of Oswego for an election to determine whether or not the rown shall be incorporated. This is the fourth time that an attempt has been made to incorporate Oswego.

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SERVED UNDER PIUS IX

Defended Papal States Agains Italians-Wounded at Second Bull Run and Fought Indians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—General John Coppinger died tonight of pneumonia

on the Western Frontier.

at his residence here.

General Coppinger belonged to one of the most ancient and honorable families in the South of Ireland. At an early age he received a commission

active service Served in Papal Army.

He then received a commission in one of the papal regiments and served during the campaign of 1866. He was taken prisoner at the defense of the Laroca gate and was made a Knight of St. Gregory for his services.

On his release he was invalided home and at the outbreak of the Civil Way received a commission in the United States Regular Army on the recommendation of Archbishop Hughes. He was made Captain of the then Fourteenth Infantry, September 30, 1861. He was severely wounded at the second battle of Bull Run and was made Colonel of the Fifteenth New York Cavalry, January 17, 1865.

containing

teenth Infantry and Colonel in the Twenty-third Infantry. He was commissioned Brigadier-General April 25, 1895, and commanded the Department of the Platte until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. He was made Major-General of volunteers in July, 1898, and commanded the Fourth Corps. He was retired for age on October 11, 1898.

General Coppinger married Alice Blaine, eldest daughter of the late James G. Blaine, in September, 1883. Mrs. Coppinger died in 1896, Jeaving two sons, Blaine and Conor Coppinger. two sons, Blaine and Conor Coppinger, who survive. Since his retrement he has resided in Washington. He was for years one of the governors of the Metropolitan Club, to which office he was re-elected but a few days before his death.

CONSUL FISHER IS HOME

Distinguished Albany Resident on Well-Earned Furlough.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-After spending II continuous years in the service of his country in the Orient, Fred D. Fisher, United States Consul at Niewof the most ancient and bonorable families in the South of Ireland. At an early age he received a commission in one of the yeomanry regiments then raised in England for service in the Crimea, but was mustered out at the close of hostilities without seeing any active service.

chwang, arrived here tonight to visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. T. T., Fisher. It is his first visit to Ahany, his native city, since her left for Manila with the Oregon Volunteers in 1898.

Mr. Fisher declined to discuss the situation in the Far East. He will spend a few days in Albany, visiting his mother and three brothers, ex-County Surveyor. chwang, arrived here tonight to visit a Huga G. Fisher, Deputy County Surveyor Earl L. Fisher and W. E. Fisher, and will then go to Merlin. Southern Oregon, to inspect a fruit ranch in which he is in-

terested.

After serving in the Philippines with
the Second Oregon, Mr. Fisher, who is
a son of the late E. T. T. Fisher, served
successively as Assistant Consul at Nagaa son of the late E. T. T. Fisher, served successively as Assistant Consul at Nagasaki, Japan, and Consul at Tamsui, Formosa, Harbin, Manchuria, and Niewchwang. During his service at Harbin he handled an important situation between this country and Russia in such a manner as to attract international attention and with such success that it brought him both fame and promotion.

Fought on Frontier.

After the war he served mainly on the frontier as Captain in the Twenty-third Infantry, Major in the Tenth Infantry, Lieutenant-Colonel in the Eigh-

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