

MEMBERS URGED TO
FOR CONGRESS

Republicans Believe Thrice-
lected Sheriff Can Defeat
Lafferty Easily.

SUDDEN MOVE IS MADE

Advocates of County Official's Can-
didacy Pick Him as Sure Win-
ner in Third District Owing
to Past Successes.

An unexpected development has tak-
en place in the Congressional situa-
tion in the Multnomah County, the
re-elected Third District, is con-
cerned. The fact is, a well-organized move-
ment is on foot to bring R. L. Stev-
ens, three-time elected Sheriff of Multnomah
County, into the contest for the
Republican nomination for this office.
Advocates of Stevens' candidacy are
reported to be in Stevens' own home
and all other aspirants.

OIL ACT IN BALANCE

MAYOR MAY VETO MEASURE OR-
DERING TANKS OUT.

Following the announcement by Mr.
Lafferty that he would not seek re-
election as Sheriff, an effort was made
to have him become a candidate for
the Republican nomination, but this
did not appeal to the Sheriff. Appreciating
his strength politically as shown
by his phenomenal vote-getting
abilities in past contests, the friends
of Stevens are more persistent than
ever in their labors to get him into
the race for Representative.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. J. Ives, of Seattle, is at the Bowers.
J. B. Coe, of Eugene, is at the Cor-
nellius.
John J. Hummel, of Spokane, is at the
Portland.
A. McBride, of Berkeley, is registered
at the Carlton.
Henry B. Hazard, of Seattle, is regis-
tered at the Bowers.
J. M. Bonnett, a Lewiston business
man, is at the Bowers.
Robert Twoby, contractor, is at the
Bowers, from Spokane.
L. A. Kippes, a mining man of Cornu-
sias, is at the Perkins.
John E. Johnson, a Grants Harbor
fisherman, is at the Oregon.
Judge Wolverson was on Albany yes-
terday on private business.
Mrs. J. A. Dimmick, of Hubbard, is
registered at the Perkins.
H. Robinson, a lumberman of Ber-
keley, is at the Perkins.
W. S. Hamilton, a Roseburg druggist,
registered at the Imperial.

200 WOODMEN INITIATED

Multnomah Camp No. 77 Aims to Be
Largest in World.

Multnomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen
of the World, initiated 200 candidates
last night in the hall at East Sixth
and East Alder streets in the pres-
ence of a large gathering of lodges and
friends. It was the largest class
camp in the state has ever initi-
ated at one time. J. O. Wilson,
camp president, presided at the cere-
mony. The new members received their
membership certificates by A. L.
Vesman, E. W. Minar, George Cook, C.
S. Shiffart and S. W. Jarrett. Officers
of the new camp were: J. O. Wilson,
camp president; F. J. Meindl, banker, M. D.
George, watchman, C. L. Daus, and advi-
sor; F. A. Baird, and past com-
mander, Dr. A. D. Hight. The
team of 27 brilliantly-uniformed men
under the command of Captain Harry
Proyer.

SCHOOL SITE SALE AM

ATKINSON GROUNDS EXPECTED
TO BRING \$200,000.

Board of Education Will Purchase
Block 24, South Portland, for
Terwilliger Building.

The Board of Education, at its meet-
ing yesterday decided to sell the
building and grounds at the Atkinson
school site, block 60, Couch Addition.
The Board expects to receive about
\$200,000 for the property. With the
money thus secured it is planned to
erect a new building for the School of
Trades on the half block opposite the
new Lincoln High School, which has
already been purchased by the Board.

CHEAP LAND BAIT SOUTH

M. J. GEARY EXPLAINS HOW
SETTLERS ARE WON.

Rock Island Official Declares Soil
Ready for Plow at \$35 an Acre
Entices Homeseekers.

Florida, Georgia and South Carolina
are rebelling Oregon of hundreds of col-
onists every year because they offer
land to homeseekers about 75 per cent
cheaper, declared M. J. Geary, general
agent in charge of the passenger depart-
ment of the Rock Island line, yesterday.
"They are offering land that is ready
for the plow and in which almost any
kind of a crop can be grown, for \$35
to \$50 an acre," he said. "These people
are alive, too. Every little town of 300
residents or more has an active Com-
mercial Club, well organized, and is
conducting a constant campaign for col-
onists and their efforts are bringing re-
sults. People are going into those states
from nearly all parts of the country but
the West and the Northwest.
"The low price of land is the principal
magnet used in drawing settlers. In
fact, aside from the productivity of the
soil itself, that climate has no other
attractions. The climate is inferior to
ours, it is unhealthy by comparison and
it has none of the natural advantages
that we have here. I wouldn't want to
live there myself, but the fact remains
that people are going there in large
numbers. Many of those same people,
when they are in a notion to conduct
might be attracted to Oregon."
Mr. Geary attended the annual meet-
ing of the American Association of Pas-
senger Agents at Jacksonville, Fla., and
visited every city of importance in the
Everglades State. More than 100 dele-
gates to the convention, with members
of their families, were taken on a pri-
vate train through the South. The
organization is principally social, but
topics of mutual interest were discussed,
among which was the method of so-

PEPPLES ARE TO FARM

State Superintendent to Form
Agricultural Societies.

ALL-STATE PLANS LAID

Mr. Alderman to Add Growing of
Products, Poultry and Hog-Rais-
ing to Study in Every District.

Fair Exhibits Outlined.

State Superintendent Alderman passed
through the city Thursday on his way
to St. Helena, and while here had a
meeting at the Imperial Hotel with a
number of business men with refer-
ence to the formation of agricultural so-
cieties among the school children
throughout the state.

SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE

GARDENING CONTEST AR-
RANGED FOR CHILDREN.

Board of Education Decides to In-
augurate Scheme and Will Give
Principals Instruction.

Gardening by public school children
is to be encouraged by principals of
Portland schools, according to decision
of the Board of Education at its meet-
ing at the Imperial building yesterday.

PORTLAND TWICE HOST

LA GRANDE AND INLAND EM-
PIRE PARTIES TO VISIT.

Reception Committees Will Enter-
tain Excursionists at Dinner and
on Tour of City.

The Portland Commercial Club will
entertain two delegations of visitors
today, the La Grande business men
and the Inland Empire business men.
The La Grande party will arrive at
7:40 this morning, and the Spokane, Walla
Walla and Inland Empire excursion,
which will arrive at 1:30 P. M. to-
day.

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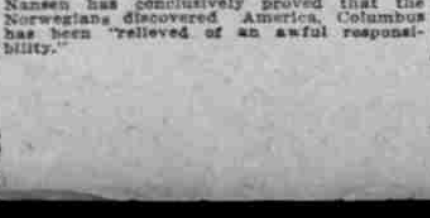
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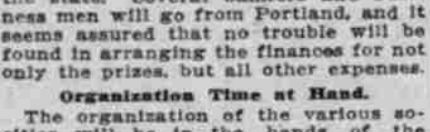
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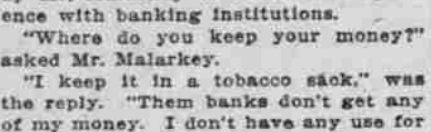
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FEALTY TO LINE ASKED
PORTLAND - ALASKA PROJECT
PUT UP TO MERCHANTS.
W. S. Smallwood, of Chamber of
Commerce, Says Main Need for
Success Is Shippers' Support.

"The whole situation in our plans to
establish a direct line from Alaska
to this port," said W. S. Smallwood,
of the transportation committee of the
Chamber of Commerce yesterday even-
ing, "resolves itself now into this one
question: Will the merchants of Port-
land stand back of the line, in spite of
anything that may come up?"
Mr. Smallwood has no doubt of the
possibility to obtain enough freight to
make up the 200 tons per trip, which
was the stipulation under which Mr.
Dodge, of the E. J. Dodge Steamship
Company agreed to put the steamer
St. Helena, whose net tonnage is about
2400, on the line from Portland to
Bering Sea ports.

"There are dredgers being built in
Portland for Alaska," said Mr. Small-
wood, "that will weigh more than 200
tons. The thing we must work for is
the development of local business to
Alaska, for we cannot expect a house
that has branches in both Seattle and
San Francisco, to discriminate against
Portland. Mr. Dodge will make no higher rate out of
Portland than the rate out of Seattle,
and this is enormously in our favor,
seeing that Portland is between 300

and 400 miles farther from the Alaskan
ports than Seattle."
"What we want to be assured of is
that Portland merchants will back the
direct line out of Portland. In spite of
cuts that may be made in rates from
Portland to Seattle, as soon as Seattle
sees that the direct line out of Port-
land is shutting off shipment
freight via her own port. They may
arrange attractive rates between Port-
land and Seattle by rail to counteract
the influence of the direct service out
of this port, and what we want then is
Portland merchants who will say "That
10 cents—or whatever the rate is—
looks good to us, but we'd rather not
take advantage of it, and will keep our
own steamship service right out of
Portland."
Mr. Smallwood is preparing questions
to be circulated among business men
of the city, by which he expects to have
full data on the situation at hand early
next week. E. H. Dodge, of the Dodge
Company, will assist Mr. Smallwood
this morning in obtaining a list of
names of the important merchants in
the Bering district, which will be of
value in planning the campaign to
build up business in Alaska.

Merchants of Portland are also tak-
ing great interest in the trade-excur-
sionists, which was first advanced by
A. C. Callan, of the Pacific Hardware
& Steel Company. Mr. Callan will leave
for a four-weeks' trip in the East. He
said last night that he desired as much
progress to be made in the campaign
for direct steamship service as possible
before he leaves, that he may be able
to advertise in every city that he visits,
to the fact that Portland and Alaska are
to have a direct line between them by
water.

E. H. Ford, of The Dalles, who has
acquired the state rights for the
"Raising the Maine" moving-picture
film, is at the Seward Hotel, preparing
to make a tour of the state.

ROY GRIGGS WINS PRIZE.
COTTAGE GROVE, OR., Jan. 19.—
(Special.)—The \$1000 capital prize given
by the Pacific Home Guild of Salem,
in its subscription contest, has been won
by Roy Griggs, a brother of David
Griggs, of this city.