# EMPLOYERS SEEK

Better Protection for All Object of Campaign Just Started Here.

HAPPY MEDIUM IS WANTED

Figures Produced at Association Conference Show That Under the Present Conditions Injured Workers Get Little.

A movement having as its object the enactment of a law which shall con serve the interest of all parties interested between the employer and em ployes, was launched by the Ore gon Employers' Association last night in its offices in the Commercial Chil Building. The conference was largely attended, there being present a number of business men not members of the association. Several members of the Facific Coast United Metal Trades Association, in annual convention

there, were also present.

The plan is to, in some way, have a law enacted, which shall strike what was termed the "happy medium" between the present law and that proposed by the State Federation of Labor, through invocation of the initial party covered by insurance.

bor, through invocation of the initia-tive and upon which there will be a vote in the Fall elections.

"We realize," said M. C. Banfeid, president of the association, "that the present law is inadequate; that it does not protect the employe, probably, as it should, at least that he does not re-ceive what is rightfully his in case of accident in proportion to what we, as employers, pay the insurance comemployers, pay the insurance com-panies in premiums as protection.

Proposed Law Unjust.

We also know that the law proposed We also know that the law proposed under the initiative is unjust. What we want to do is to see a law enacted which shall be fair and equitable to employers as well as to employers. It is proposed that a law which shall be fair to all parties concerned, shall be enacted as a substitute for the one proposed by the labor organizations, and which shall also do away with the inadequate features of the present statute governing the liability of the employer in case of an accident to of the employer in case of an accident to

During the conference, a table of sta-fistles on the subject was read. It showed that the employers last year paid in premiums to insurance companies \$160 offe.34. This money was paid with the un-derstanding that the insurance company was to guarantee the employer against loss from judgments secured by injured

Little Paid Back.

It was also shown by the same table that the insurance company only paid back, including money paid to the in-jured men, court costs, agents' fees, attorneys' fees, ambulance and hospital bills and the like \$88,516.13, or about 50 per cent of the premiums paid. These statistics are authentic, having been furnished by the state insurance department. It was estimated that of the 50 per cent of the premiums paid back the introduced

of the premiums paid back, the injured employe only received about 15 per cent, the remainder being paid in attorneys' fees, court costs and so on. This brings the total amounts actually paid by enployers to men injured while working for them to a small percentage of the total amount paid in premiums to the insurance

"This, we think, is a wrong system," said Mr. Banfield, "and it is to eradicate such evils that we intend making this

It was decided at the meeting to ap-point a committee to work out the de-tails of the measure and to decide upon a remedy to the situation. The member-ship of the committee will be announced

#### JAPANESE EVENING GIVEN

Washington High School Girls Chorus Entertains.

"An Evening With Japan," was the title of the second annual concert given last night in the auditorium of the Washington High School by the Girls' Chorus of 160 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Reed-Hanscome. Miss Lorna Ganong was the accompanist. The chorus was attired in Japanese costumes, seated under a canony of Japanese lanterny. The was attired in Japanese costumes, seated under a canony of Japanese lanterns. The opening number was "Happy Japan." Then followed "She Was a Maid of Japan." a dance; solo, "Japanese Doll," Madge Parmenter; song, with chorus, "Won't You Come to Tea?" Grace Lafollette; "Parasol Dance," solo, "Cherry Pleasons" Miriam Opens, "Solo, "Thereway." follette; "Parasol Dance," solo, "Cherry Blossoms," Miriam Oberg; "chorus, "Japanese Maids Are We," with incidental dance by Hallie Dalzell; song, with chorus, "Chon Kina," Flora Crego; "Fan Dance;" solo "Laughing Little Almond Byes," Clara Wuest; solo, with chorus, "Jewel of Asia," Phila McDuffee; duet, "Jappy, Jap Jappy, the Saller and the Geisha," Hazel Johnson and Irene Wentz. It was one of the most enloyable con-It was one of the most enjoyable con-erts yet given at the Washington High School. There were no hitches and nothing to mar the entertaiment and no de-Many flowers were sent up to the

#### BACHELORS NATIONALIZE

from Coast to Coast in the last six months, have decided to hold no more meetings until after narvest, when steps will be taken to organize a National Bachelors Club, Raiph Hut, the presi-dent, said a constitution and by-laws and charter for the National club were prac-

Several members of the club are now corresponling with women. More than

#### SANDERSON NAMED AGAIN

Will Contest With Dunlap for Mayoralty of Klamath Falls.

cumbent, was renominated for Mayor of Klamath Falls at the general nominating convention held today and Horace S. Dunlap will be his opponent.

For Police Judge, who also is City Recorder, A. L. Leavitt and H. M. Manning were nominated, and for City Treasurer, J. W. Blemens was nominated without opposition, having held that office for several successive terms. The candidates for Councilmen are: First Ward, Colonel M. G. Willkins: Second Ward, Silas Olsenchsin and Frank Ward are opponents; Third Ward, Marion Hanks and Dr. W. A. Leonard; Fourth Ward, C. F. Stone, for

Leonard; Fourth Ward, C. F. Stone, for two-year term, and W. E. Faught, for one-year term; Fifth Ward, William Sargent and A. Finnell, for one-year terms, and Allen Stansble and L. J.

Rinehart for two-year term.

The election will take place May 2.
County Clerk Delap today refused to county crerk being rodsy relused to sign the election notices to be posted up calling for a special vote of the county on the proposed Courthouse re-moval, giving as his reason that his signature would make the election ap-pear as an official one, while it was understood the county should from no expense from the straw vote which was

EXPENSIVE PIANO AND OTHER VALUABLES CONSUMED.

Patrolman Lillis Risks Life to Recover Cat and Kittens When Cabin Is Destroyed.

Fire consumed the cabin on the old Bennett homestead in Council Crest Park, 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Furniture, a \$1500 plane and other contents of the house, owned by J. W. Reese, a land agent for the Southern Pacific, were also consumed. The loss is

Owing to the isolation of the cabin destruction. Mrs. Reese and her daughter were alone when the fire broke out from a defective chimney. Patrolmen Lillis and Stanton, on duty on Council Cress, heard the women cry for assistance. The antiquated cabin was enveloped in flames. when the police arrived on the scene a few moments later.

At the risk of his own life, Lillis rushed into the building and saved the lives of a mother cat and her litter of new-born kittens. In less than half an hour, there was nothing on the site of the old landmark save a smouldering ruin. The old Bennett homestead, as it has The old Bennett homestead, as it has been known to sightsers at Council Crest, was acquired 28 years ago by Adam Bennett. The tract comprised two acres, a quarter of a mile east of the observatory. At the time of the old homesteader's death, the property passed to his only two sons. Both have subsequently died. In October, 1908, W. S. Bridges, formerly of the German-American Bridges, formerly of the German-Ameri-can Bank purchased the tract from heirs and since has retained its possession. The cabin was being occupied tempo-arily by Mr. Resse, pending the erection of a home on some adjoining property. He is absent from the city at present.

ABERDEEN'S CIVIC MUDDLE TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Who Released Prisoner Apparently Baffles Authorities, and Affidavits Are Many.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 22.—(Special.)—Still another turn was given the now famous Skoldowski case, which has already caused the dismissal of City Attorney Wade, when Prosecuting Attorney Campbell today applied to Judge Sheeks, of the Superior Court, for an order convening a grand jury. He asks that the order be issued immediately after the trial of William Golf, charged with the murder of Charles Hadberg and John Hoffman. ABERDEEN, Wash., April 23.-(Speand John Hoffman.
It is said that Campbell himself

going to investigate the facts in the release of Skoldowski in an effort to determine on just whose orders the mar release of Skoldowski in an effort to determine on just whose orders the man was freed. Skoldowski falls under the jurisdiction of the prosecutor and he wants to know why it was that he was not informed of the dismissul and the incidents that led up to it.

Judge Bush, who first denied that Peter McGuira and Jack Houston came to his house on the night Skoldowski was released, now says he recalls that part of leased, now says he recalls that part of leased.

### DRUGGIST HELD GUILTLESS UNIVERSITY HAS SCANDAL

Sold Wood Alcohol Which Was Given to Boy Who Got Drunk.

(Special.)—C. H. Underwood, proprietor of Underwood's Pharmacy, has been acquitted of the charge of violating the local option law, for seiling of a pint of alcohol to Ed Yandell, who represented that he was a painter and wanted the alcohol to mix paints. Instead Yandell mixed the alcohol with water and dismixed the alcohol with water and dis-posed of it to Lyon Robinson, a boy in his teens. Robinson became intoxicated

Broaden Its Scope.

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DAYTON, Wash. April 22.—(Special.)—Abandoning their quest for wives in order to look after Spring and Summer work on their farms, members of the Blue Mountain Bachelors' Club, the organization which has attracted attention from Coast to Coast in the last six

#### DEMPSEY RETURNED HERE

Man Accused of Beating Bridgetender Is Captured.

Detective Sergeants Day and Hyde recorresponding with women. More than 1000 letters from inquiring fair ones have been received since the organization of the club last Fall. The National organization will be established on a fraternal and possibly an insurance basis. Letters have been received from bachelors living in every state of the Union, urging a National club.

Detective Sergeants Day and Hyde returned to the city last night from Spokane with William Heron, silas Larry Dempsey, an ex-convict, in custody. Dempsey, or the "Belfast Gun," as he is known to the police of the Pacific Coast, is accused of having beaten and robbed John Lovelace, the Madison-street bridge-tender, on the night of April 9. Dempsey was arrested in Spokane in the early part of the week for drunkenness. of the week for drunkenness.

Lovelace is still at St. Vincent's Hospital and will be confined in the institution for several weeks yet. He was rendered insensible by his assailant, who beat him several times over the head with an anvil hammr.

Dempsey has a long police pedigree and was but recently released from San

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 28.— Quentin, where he served four years for highway robbery.

# LIMITED STOPPEN

Murdered Woman's Sons Want Vengeance - Suspect Spirited to Jail.

SCHULZ LAD IS ARRESTED

Prosecuting Attorney Announces He Is in Possession of Enough Documentary Evidence to Convict His Prisoner Quickly.

TACOMA, April 23.-Charles J. Wezler. accused of murdering Mrs. Frederick Schulz on a lonely country road at Gig Harbor, Monday, April 4, was brought to Tacoma at 8:35 o'clock tonight from San Francisco, where he was arrested by the police a week ago. Threats of venguance uttered by sons

of the murdered woman, coupled with public sentiment against Wezler, caused the officers to stop the Shasta Limited on the outskirts of Tacoma, where an automobile was waiting to rush the prisoner to the County Jali. Albert Schulz, one of the victim's sons, was arrested at the depot by a city detective shortly before the train pulled in and a loaded revolver taken from one o his cost pockets. The weapon was con fiscated by the police and the lad allowed

After consulting with officers H. J. nothing could be done to save it from Doten and John Flizgerald, who extra-destruction. Mrs. Reese and her daughter dited Wezler, Prosecuting Attorney J. L. McMurray announced bimself in pos session of documentary evidence suffi-cient to convict Wexler of the crime, even without the strong chain of circum-stantial evidence which the officers here

> Wezler is a physical wreck and was not examined tonight but taken straight-way to a cult. Sheriff Morria Chief of Police Duley and the Prosecuting Attorney will examine him. No reporte was allowed to see him.

#### PRIVATE GAIN NOT ISSUE

Penton Defends Ship Subsidy From League Standpoint.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The direct washingfox. April 23.—The direct interest of members of the executive committee of the Merchant Marine League of the United States in legislation they urged was brought out at yesterday's hearing before the ship subsidy investigating committee. Secretary Penton of the league admitted that a large proportion of the committee and other officials were engaged in production and transportation of from ore or steel, and would thereby be benefited by the additional protection of the large increase in tonuage duties of vessels entering from certain countries. vessels entering from certain countries.

Mr. Penton said that view of the matter had not occurred to him before nor did he believe the question of pecuniary or direct interests of any kind had occurred to any of the officials mentioned.

Attorney Raiston wanted to know about the multiple. the published reference in the American Flag, the league's organ, to representa-tives of the foregn shipping "in and out

f Cougress."
"Who do you mean by 'in Congress? demanded Mr. Raiston.
"That applies to Representative Steener-son," replied the witness.

WOMEN FINISH ELECTION

McGuire and Jack Housed the Mouse on the night Skeldowski was rehouse on the night Skeldowski was released, now says he recalls that part of
the affair but is positive he did not
telephone the order, as is asserted. He
is now preparing an affidavit covering
in detail his part in the evening's incidents. Chief of Police Dean still believes in the statement of Sergeant Tribbetts that he did not release the prisoner
until he received a telephone order from
Judge Bush. There the case now rests,

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Congressional Committee to Probe Affairs at George Washington.

WASHINGTON, Apirl 23.-As a result of sensational testimony before the House committee on the District of Columbia regarding the conduct of affairs of George Washington University of this George Washington University of this city, there may be a Congressional in

Dr. Phillips, former dean of the medi cal school of the university, yesterday charged that the Corcoran endowment fund of \$200,000, which he designated as a sacred trust, had been flagrantly mis-

#### NORTH COAST GETS LAND

Walla Walla Expects New Road to Build Into City.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. April 23.—
(Special.)—Accepting the offer of Frank and Mottet Lowden to give the right of way through their premises on condition that a station be established there, the North Coast has practically announced its intention of building a road into Walla Wella at once It is understood that right-of-way agents

for the new road have been working quietly in this city for months, purchas-ing the land outright where necessary. Lowden is on the survey and is a station on the O. R. & N.

#### FIRST BUYER TWAIN'S COPY Clemens Wrote First Impressions of Theater for St. Joseph Man.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., April 22—George Rees, of St. Joseph, was the first person to give Sumuel L. Clemens literary employment. Clemens was a typesetter in the office of the Keckuk, Iowa, Dally Post, when one day Rees, who was publich.

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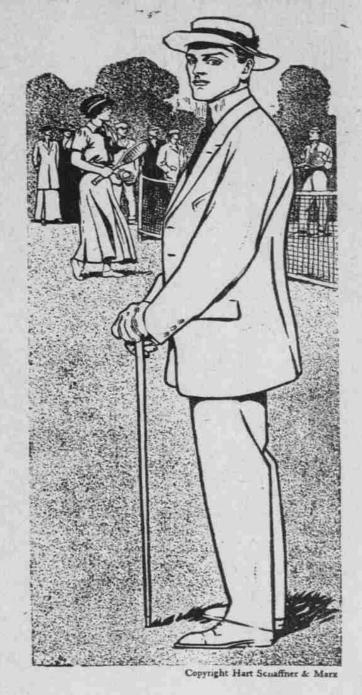
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said Mr. Rees today, '%o I suggested that
he travel in the country around Keekuk
and write letters for the paper. He
wrote as a sample of his work 'My First
Visit to a Theater.' It was a humorous
description of the play 'Julius Caesar.

"We sent Twain out. He asked \$5 for
his first letter, which we paid. For his
second he wanted \$10. We paid that, He
wanted \$15 for the third letter. We flativ

second he wanted \$10. We paid wanted \$15 for the third letter. We flatly wanted to pay. He quit us and went on refused to pay the name of efused to pay. He quit he river. He signed Thomas Jefferson Snodgrass to the letters he wrote for us."

#### BLIZZARD HITS MICHIGAN

Wind Howls at 50 Miles an Hour; Mercury Is at 20.

CALUMET, Mich., April 23 .- A heavy blizzard, with a 50-mile wind from the north, struck Keewena yesterday and eached its climax shortly before night. The storm swept from Duluth Three inches of snow has fallen and the temperature is now about 20 degrees, a drop of 20 since morning.

SMELTER SITE IS SOUGHT Prosser Mining Company to Build

Near Walla Walla. WALLA WALLA, Wash. April 23.— (Special.)—C. E. Bunting, a consulting engineer, employed by the Prosser Min-ing Company, arrived in this city this

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