

The Portland Livestock exchange, after seeking the co-operation of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association at its meeting to be held at Burns on May 25, will present to the Public Service commission of Oregon a pe-tition for the early changing of pres-ent low value livestock contracts governing shipments of stock from points within the state of Oregon to CHICAGO GUESTS COMING

VISITORS TO BE AT CHAMBER. OF COMMERCE LUNCH.

of livestock in Oregon was handl-capped by provisions in the low value ordinary livestock contract indorsed by the Public Service commission of Oregon in 1909, and which has gov-Portland Delegation to Convention at San Francisco Will Report Results of Sessions. erned all such shipments upon the railroads within the state since. The

endeavor will be to obtain a contract for the shippers within the state which will be advantageous and fair Foreign trade relations will be dis-

dress the members' forum on that day, his subject being, "Present Day Con-

for the shippers within the state which will be advantageous and fair to the shipper, as the contract used by the interstate shippers and in-tra-state shippers of other states is held to be. **Schedule Held Too Low.** An intra-state shipper in Oregon of the carrier receives compensation according to the following schedule at the present time: Each horse, mule or ass \$75: each hourto, \$20; each burno colt, \$25; each burto, \$20; each stock or range cow, \$20; each calt, \$10; each fat hog, \$12.50; each stock or range hog or pig. \$7.50; each stock

LIVESTOCK CONTRACT

CHANGE IS SOUGHT

Rise in Value on Intra-State,

Shipping Aim.

PETITION IS PREPARED

Case to Be Submitted to Public Service Commission After Cattle Convention.

oints within the state of Oregon to

At the meeting of the Portland Livestock exchange just held, it was disclosed that the intra-state shipper

North Portland.

stock or range cow, \$20; each caif, \$10; each fat hog, \$12.50; each stock or range hog or pig. \$7.50; each fat tor mution sheep, \$40; each range or stock sheep, \$1; each goat, \$2. This schedule of values is held to run from one-half to one-fourth the real value of stock and is not permitted by the federal law to be followed by the car-rier in the settlement of claims aris-ing on interstate shipments. The Chicago visitors are expected to arrive in a special train at 7 oclock tomorrow morning and will be met at the station at 8 oclock by a reception committee of the Portland chamber. The morning will be spent seeing the harbor and the terminal at St. Johns In the afternoon a trip will be made up the Columbia highway. William C. Redfield, former secre-tary of the department of commerce

The Cummins amendment to the Interstate commerce act passed in 1915-16 especially provides that the must may the actual value of arrier must pay the actual value of ber of commerce, will be a guest in inimals lost due to the carlessness of Portland Monday, May 24, and will adthe carrier

Oregon Limit Short.

ditions in the Russian Country." Mr. The Cummins amendment also pro-vides that the shipper of livestock has 50 days within which to file notice of claim after the shipment arrives and four months in which to file the claim itself and two years in which to file suit if the claim is not satisfaction of the shipper. In Oregon the shipper must file notice with the carrier of pend-fing claim while the stock is still in

file notice with the carrier of pend-ing claim while the stock is still in must file suit within 60 days after the claim is turned down by the carrier. The Oregon low value livestock contract approved by the Public Serv-be commission of Oregon in 1969 also provides that the carrier is respon-sible only for loss or injury to ship-ment upon the lines of connect-ing carriers. By the Carmack amend-ment to the interstate commerce act congress provided that in interstate shipments the initial carrier should shipments the initial carrier should = be responsible to the shipper for in-

******** and loss to shipments t on its lines and upon of connecting carriers, and provides that the initial carrier can settle the matter with the connection

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 16, 1920

McARTHUR PRAISED FOR STAND ON RAILROAD STRIKE QUESTION Leading Newspapers of East and West Endorse His Speech. Editorials Urge Renomination. Akin to Stradivari's. Violins Over 200 years ago the Master Violin Maker gave his beloved instruments voices of compelling beauty thru the correct application of the Sound Board principle. Now, as with his finest instruments, the Stradivara is given tonal richness unsurpassed thru the wizardry of The Stradivara Sound Board of Edge Grained Spruce Test the Tone at the This Patented Sound Board extends the full width and depth of the cabinet, making the tone of this Master Musical Instrument "akin to Stradiyari's violins." C. N. MCARTHUR Stradivara Dealers Representative in Congress from Third Oregon District and candidate for renom-ination at Republican Primaries on May 21. Styles \$135 to \$300 Send for De Luxe Catalog and name of Stradivara dealer nearest you **Ballot Number 51** PACIFIC PHONOGRAPH MFG. CO. PORTLAND Western Makers of the STRADIVARA Made also for the East at COSHOCTON, OHIO Washington, D. C., May -, 1920. To the People of Multnomah County: BLUMAUER FRANK DRUG CO Portland, Oregon Exclusive Distributors for the Northwest and Alaska I shad, and the campaign leaders determine the rest of the second problem of the seco

On Friday, May 21, the republicants of the third congressional district of Oregon (Multnomah county) will be called upon to nominate their candidate for representative in the 67th congress. They will be asked to decide whether my record entities me to a further expression of their confidence or whether they wish to supplant me with one of the gentlemen who are contending for the nomination.

The only issue of any consequence to be decided in this contest is whether or not the people approve of my contention that railroad strikes and lockouts should be outlawed and disputes between common carriers and their employes settled by the rule of reason rather than by force. I am firmly convinced that my position in this matter is in keeping with sound public policy and, as proof of this, wish to quote the following newspaper editorials:



McMinnville Banker Makes Use of Airplane for Purpose of Look-

ing After Field Workers.

WATCH PEOPLE'S FEET

You may prove for yourself, by watching the feet of the people

whom you pass on the street,

THIS ASTOUNDING FACT

At least 6 out of every 10 persons are victims of, or suffering

KNIGHT SHOE CO.

Morrison at Broadway

THAT IS THE SIGN OF A SERVICE-STYLE-QUALITY and means that our salesmen are trained to fit Shoes properly, or not at all; that Dr.

troubles. Care given to children's growing feet. Examination Free.

from, one of the following:

The Portland Livestock exchange has instructed Arthur M. Geary to present the matter to the Public Service commission on behalf of the Portland Livestock exchange.



JUDGE NOT IMPRESSED WITH OSTER AND HURST APPEAL.

Evidence of Good Faith in Preten-

sion of Appeal to Supreme Court Held Lacking.

Release of Karl W. Oster and Claud Hurst, communist labor party leaders who were sentenced to five and two years in the penitentiary, respective-ly, after conviction under the criminal dicaliam act, on certificates of babie cause, was denied by Circuit

appeal, and had signed the certificate presented.

Though the notices of appeal all bore the purported signature of George F. Vanderveer, the fact that the name was spelled wrong indicated that Vanderveer had never seensthe documents himself.

Out of courtesy, Attorney James E. Fenton appeared in the hearing be-fore Judge Morrow but said that he

and back interview out and that he ded did not intend to represent the men later. W. S. U'Ren originally ap-peared for Oster and Hurst. H. M. Esterley is said to be the attorney who will follow up the cases.

A similar notice of appeal was filed in the case of Joe Laundy, convicted L. W. W.

PLUMB LEAGUE REPLIES

Controversy With McArthur Con-

tinued by Telegram.

charge that Representative The charge that Representative McArthur is ovading facts in his controversy with the Plumb Plan league is made in a telegram sent to Mr. McArthur by the league in an-swer to a letter published in The Oregonian May 14. The telegram fol-

owsi: Your letter in Oregonian of May 14 isted. You still insist upon calling names, schoolboy methods are not in vogue in America. We will not object to any names ou call us if you give your constituents gets, quit dodging the issues and get down o business. Why are you afraid to pub-ish Glen Plaush's testimony which will show he did not inderse revolution or equ-tion the impression that revolution would ome if the Plaush also are not advented. ne if the Flumb plan was not adop



C. Maris, who becomes chief deputy in state dairy and food commissioner's office Monday.

probable cause, was denied by Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday, the judge refusing to sizen such certificates be-cause he found no evidence of good faith in the pretensions of appeal to the supreme court. Though both men have filed notices of appeal, the fact that they have not made preparations to obtain a tran-script. led Addge Morrow to question their intent. They would have been brought back from the portientiary had the judge been persuaded that they really intended to perfect their appeal, and had signed the certifi-

Bean Shooters Break Windows,

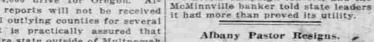
Complaint has been made by the officient that boys in the vicinity of the Catholic school, East Forty-sec-ond and Taylor street, shooting at pigeons with bean shooters broke hine windows. The police will in-vestigate

vestigate. Hamilton watches for women at Friedlander's, 210 Washington.--Adv





The School for Boys PIEDMONT ACADEMY HNEST SCHOOL ON COAST BOARDING AND DAY Piedmont. California SEND FOR CATALOGUE



4—Callouses and corns; 5—Wearing hose too short; 6—Shoes made for differently

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greasman McArthur who will be on trial. The question is whether a representative who was fearlessly loyal to the interest of the whole public shall be retired to private life because he refused to cringe before the arro-gant demands of an organization which represents only one part of the public and all through the war showed its indifference not only to public welfare, but for our country's success in the war. "Fortland well knows the part played by organized labor during the war. Not a citizen but who is informed on what happened in the shipyards and other local war industries. The alacking, the holding up, the systematic gouging of the government perpetrated in an organized manner, the utter indifference to the need for ships and the relegation of our country's war needs to a place for

Ition News, Hamilton, O. **Two COURAGEOUS CONGRESSMEN.**In the inspired in Representative McArthur in the second line of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. They have though the announce the uttre indifference to the need of reships and the construction of Labor. They have though the constituents in doub the in order of the construction of the constituents in doub their principles conflict.
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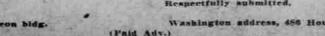
The above are but a few of the many able editorials which have been written in approval of my speech of January 17, entitled "Anti-Strike Legislation and the Public Welfare." I have also received hundreds of letters and other messages of approval of my stand on this question. Many of these messages are from rallroad employes. The Portland campaign committee of the American Federation of Labor and the Plumb Plan league, which is conducting the fight against me, has not uttered one word in defense of strikes as a means of setting in-dustrial disputes. My opponents are as allent as the sphinx on the subject. They prefer to discuss other subjects-glittering generalities. I do not hesitate to tell the people where I stand on this or any other subject. I do not evade and will not compromise.

The soul and spirit of America will be crushed if we foster class wettare and class legislation. Let us pu uch things saide and consider only the welface of the great body of the people. This is my platform and my olitical creed. If you believe in it, please give me your vote ou May 21.

Respectfully submitted.

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placed metatarsal bones;

misfitted:

1-Shoes too short or otherwise

2-Run over or run under heels;

3-Weak or broken arches and mis-