Throws Support to Bay City and Will Ask Oregon Delegation in Washington to Fall Into Line.

The Central Labor Council last night voted to throw its support to the pro-posed Panama fair in San Francisco without any strings attached. The inwithout any strings attached. The indorsement declares that the local labor
body leaves to the fair promoters and
the people of the Bay city the question
of whether only union labor shall be
used in creeting the fair buildings, or
whether the "open shop" policy shall
be followed. Copies of the resolution
will be sent to Mayor McCarthy of San
Francisco and the fair directors.

The council also decided to write to
the Oregon senators and congressmen.

the Oregon senators and congressmen, urging that they support San Francisco when the question of giving aid to the coast city or New Orleans comes before

The council also decided last night take early action under the home rule tax amendment recently adopted and endeavor to obtain the adoption of the single tax principle in Multnomah county. The legislative committee was instructed to cooperate with the tax committees previously appointed. A bill will be presented to the legislature, or the subject will be brought before the people through the initiative.

William Mackenzie and J. A. Madsen

were elected delegates to the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Labor in Salem on January 16.

SUGGEST PLAN TO DEAL WITH R. R

Keep Street Vacation and the **Bridge Negotiations Separ**ate, Says Ass'n.

Trade rights of way on an equal basis with no extra cost, either to the city or the O. R. & N. company. Divorce completely any proposal to vacate portions of east side streets from the rights of way negotiations either for the Broadway or the new railroad bridge." These, in brief, were resolutions adopted last night by the Northeast Side Improvement association. The rights of way committee of the associa-

tion was instructed to confer with the mayor and bridge committee of the council, and with the representatives of the railroad company seeking common consent for a settlement of rights upon the basis suggested. The members of the committee are H. C. Thompson, D. L. Povey, C. D. Schoenfeldt, J. H. Nolta and W. C. North. was emphasized at last night's

meeting that, with the exception of the pier at the intersection of Oregon and Adams streets, the O. R. & N. company has not as much right to proceed with the new steel bridge as the city has to build the Broadway bridge. The permis sion of the city to build the new steel bridge has not been obtained by the rallroad; no concessions or rights for the construction of the west approach of the bridge have been obtained and on the east side there are still rights to be obtained from the city before the railroad can complete its work Bailroad Gets Bargain,

On the other hand it was stated that, on the other hand it was stated that considering the comparative values of rights of way for the two bridges alone, the railroad was receiving greater value being held.

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The petition was filed by Edwin F. river men that for the O. R. & N. company to represent that in granting the right of way for the east approach of the Broadway bridge it was cutting in two Broadway Bro

calculated to defer construction of the calculated to defer construction of the Broadway bridge, that the meeting was should be permitted.

Judge Cleland construed this to mean North opposed further introduction of anything analogous to the insurance east side vacations into the controversy and his opinion was shared by many objectionable in tenancy, and said James

than that of the right of way values desired by the city in the construction

of the Broadway bridge." Councilman Menerce stated to the as-ociation last night that he had authority from the water board for announcin that next year a new west side water office costing between \$20,000 and \$30,-000 would be erected on the city's lot on sell street near Albina avenue. Some Russell street near Albina avenue. Some of the club members intimated that if the water board should announce a purpose to build immediately they would be better satisfied, because they were weary of promises. The east side water office is now in the George W. Bates bank on Russell street and is several blocks from the nearest car line, which a permanent organization will be eral blocks from the nearest car line. Mr. Bates has announced that he wants the room taken up by the water office, and east side people insist that the office should be more conveniently lo-

of Almost 750,000 Could Be Combined.

(United Free Leaved Wire.)
San Francisco, Dec. 3.—A movem
to bring to a head the long propo amalgamation of the bay counties will probably be begun within a few days as the result of the announcement of the population of the different counties the population of the different councies in the state by the census bureau at

Washington.
According to the latest census figures Greater San Francisco would contain 746,426 persons. This would be con-siderably more than Los Angeles counwhose census was abnounced as

The new county would absorb Ala-meds, Contra Costs, Marin and San Mates counties. The population would be divided as follows: 416.912; Alameda, 246,141; Contra Costa 31,674; San Mateo, 26,585.

This would put San Francisco again in first place in the state in point of population, and at the same time would not make it include any more territory han its nearest rival, Los Angeles.

Convention to Be Held Dec. 9 and 10 to Be Most Important of Any Held.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Dec. 3.—The second
semi-annual state threshers' convention will be held at La Grande Decem ber 9 and 10.

This convention will be the most important event in the history of the association, as at this meeting the delegates will outline new laws to govern the threshing industry for consideration at the coming session of the legislature, and it is expected that every thresherman in the state will make a special effort to be present. Among the laws to be suggested are bridge planking, inspection of boilers,

bridge planking, inspection of boners, licensing engineers, etc.
Following are some of the topics to be discussed: "Bookkeeping for the Threshermen." "How to Get Good Help and Keep It." "How I Make My Collections," "How I Arrange My Season's Run," "How I Care for My Machinery," "Is Threshing Insurance a Good Investment?" "How to Utilize a Thresherman to Best Advantage," "The Old-Timer's Experience in the Willamette Vailey," "Does the Cook House Pay in the Willamette Valley?" "Cost of Threshing to Threshermen in the Valley," Good Labor-Saving Devices for the Threshermen?

Hon. Lionel R. Webster will address the convention on Saturday. He will outline desired good roads legislation.

Presiding Judge Cleland yesterday afternoon dismissed the application for an injunction to compel the Oregon State Horticultural association to remove advertising signs of the Moler &

tion of \$105,000 for the right of way James, who holds a sub-lease of the ily on their hands while their vessel is for the east approach of the Broadway building from Olds, Wortman & King. In port—that is, the daytime. Men of bridge is too great, masmuch as the He said be was threatened with ejection bridge swings clear of the railroad from the property for allowing advertising of the Meier & Prank company great deep and they seem to find rich contenting the said be was threshold with great deep and they seem to find rich contenting the said by the Meier & Prank company great deep and they seem to find rich contenting the said by the Meier & Prank company great deep and they seem to find rich contenting the said by the Meier & Prank company great deep and they seem to find rich contenting the said by feet, making it impossible for the at the apple show, as he had an underbridge ever to embarrass either the op-eration of the railroad, or of a dock, if that during his occupancy no advertissuch should ever be built. At the same ing of the rival firm would be per-time it was asserted on the authority of mitted in the building.

a valuable dock site, was wrong, because it had been found impossible at that point to drive piling to remain permanently because of the nature of the river bank and bed.

**Hoomas, representing James, declared Meier & Frank were guilty of pettiness in trying to invade the apple show with their signs. The case finally turned upon the construction applied to the viver bank and bed. word objectionable, which appeared in the interesting did the discussion bethe sub-lease from James to the apple come last night, and so insistent were show, in which it was provided that club members that no action be taken nothing endangering the insurance risk

had no right to say arbitrarily that We do not want to work injustice certain advertising is objectionable on the railroad, nor do we want further Leaving aside the rivalry of two defutile negotiations," said La E. Sauvie, partment stores, said the court, he could secretary of the association, today. "We see nothing in the lease held by the do believe that the values desired by apple show to warrant the interference the railroad are equal to, if not greater, of the court.

TAKE STEPS TO FORM **ENGINEERS' CLUB**

Twenty-five engineers at a recent luncheon party held in a local grill took preliminary steps to form an engineer's club. A nominating commit-

which a permanent organization will be formed and officers for the coming year elected. Any information as to the proposed project will be furnished on application to G. L. Bliven, 412 Buchaman building.

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to Stream Over Property Held Private.

A legal struggle over the ownership of seven acres of land deeded to P. P. Dabney and his wife by the state land Dabley and his wife by the state land board as tide lands of the Willamette, but claimed by James W. Cook and the City Land company to be part of the river bed, is forecasted by the filling of suits in the circuit court by Cook and the land company to enjoin A. A. Lindsley, to whom the Dabneys have deeded the land, from occupying the property or interfering with their possession.

The property in question is on the west side of the Willamette north of Portland, beyond the city limits, valuable for wharfage purposes, it is stated. It is within the harbor limits, and the plaintiffs say they intend to improve it by huilding docks. Cook is the owner of 620 acres and the City Land company of 55 % acres fronting the river, as they claim, but with the seven acre strip deeded by the land board between their

property and the channel.

The disputed land was stamped with the character of tide land upon a report made by Deputy County Surveyor Greenleaf many years ago. In 1903 Dabney filed his application to enter the land and received a deed from the land land received a deed from the state land board. state land board. The plaintiffs as-sert the land is in ract part of the river bed, being submerged nearly all the year and most of the time covered by enough water for navigation by tugs

To construct wharves that can be reached from the channel it is necessary for the plaintiffs to cross the seven acre strip in dispute. They want the court to decree them absolute owners and remove the cloud created by the state's deed to Dabney.

THE PALACE GROUNDS

Once a Sacred Precinct Now Honolulu's Favorite Loafing Place.

The members of the Roche-Thompson "Aloha" excursion to the Hawaitan isl-ands, which sails direct from Portland February 1, 1911, will find Honolulu has many pleasant resting places, but none is more popular than the grounds of the capitol

In the days of the monarchy the grounds were a sacred precinct and the soldiers of the king kept watch and ward over greensward and plumy palm. None might linger there unless he had business in the stately edifice, for the grounds were in the odor of royalty. Today the place has much the same

outward appearance as of yore. great glass lamps remain outside the old palace building, the bandstand with place; the bungalow, once the play place of a king looks outwardly the same as ever, though merriment and revelry long since gave way to the red tape and gold lace of officialdom. The grounds receive their first visit-

ors about 9 o'clock in the morning. Seedy looking individuals wander thither and seated on the benches peruse the morning paper, some of them as a matter of long habit seeking for work in the "help wanted" section, and fearing greatly, many of them, lest they find that for which they are looking.

They are omnivorous, these early readers, and read their papers to quote a well known novelist, "from kiver to kiver." Sometimes a less fortunate individual will share the sheet of him who has been lucky enough to secure a pa-per, whether by right of purchase or

contentment in simply sitting 'neath the shade of the palms or reclining on the close cropped turf, pipe in mouth and staring about them as placidly as a cow chewing its cud.

In the afternoon the sun filters through the palms and poincianas and transforms the grass into a strange tapestry. Along the smooth walks and well paved driveways neat clerks come and go, all hurry and importance. There are school children playing among the trees and laughing and shout-

ing merrily. There are shoeblacks and newsboys playing marbles and there are the seafaring gentry who were there this morning and who appeared to have overlooked the hour of lunch.

Also there may be seen, sunning them-selves on the benches, old, gray men who have lived long and earned rest. They come to the grounds every after-noon, each thinking his own thoughts and rarely associating with his neighbors. They seem in keeping with the afternoon peace which pervades the grounds—these old men who have lived long and worked hard and who today wish for no better thing than to be left alone to watch the shadows gathering.

In the afternoon the lazy and the shiftless lell about the grounds. A shirking Filipino is smoking his eternal clearette, curied up beneath the hibiscus hedge, and half a dozen Japs and Portugese are scattered about the grass loing nothing but loafing and staring mpudently at passers-by.

The rheumatic old native who tends the capitol grounds appears at intervals

and picks up a piece of paper or re-moves a fallen leaf. He takes great pride in these, his grounds, and guards them jealousy and cares for them as tenderly as if they were a child. The sunset paints the tree trunks The sunset paints the chartering in the branches of the great monkeypod tree. Dusk falls, the noise of the birds ceases and all is still. The moon drifts over-head like some wonderful balloon and the white trunks of the royal palms look in its transfiguring light like members of a surpliced choir. In the sun-light the royal palm is the smuggest of

And beneath palm and poinciana the moon's rays reveal huddled forms, some alceping soundly, some tossing restlessly on the grass. They are the human drift-wood of the town; the flotsam and jet-sam which the wave of circumstance has cast up on the beach. Poor bedless world-farers! Shine on them softly, O moon, make for them a velvety couch,

my-neighbor sort of a fellow, whom one respects rather than loves.

Census Shows How Population Company Sues to Get Access Defendant Hears Unmoved the Reported That Hostility Goes Summing Up of State; Taken to Scene of Crime.

> (United Press Leased Wire.)
> Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3.—The trial of Wendling, charged with the murtorneys for the prosecution began their closing argument when the trial was resumed today, and counsel for Wendthe addresses to the jury would not be unnecessarily long and that probably they would be completed before night-

Wendling listened passively to the summing up by the district attorney. Throughout the arraignment he displayed no sign of fear. The same atti-tude has characterized him during the

Just before the hearing was concluded yesterday Wendling was taken to the scene of the crime of which he is accused, but he appeared unconcerned and displayed no emotion when the spot where the little girl's body was found pointed out

HOLDS ELECTION

Old Directors Reelected; They Give Presidency to R. H. Parsons.

At a recent meeting of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, with headquarters in Portland, all of the old directors were reelected for the ensuing year. The directors have chosen the

following officers:
President, R. H. Parsons; first vice president, M. Horan; second vice president, W. H. Irish; treasurer and general manager, W. F. Gwin; secretary, C. R. Dorland. The exchange, under the management and control of experienced fruit grow-

ers, has mapped out a campaign of edu-cation and betterment for the coming season which promises material things for the northwest and for the fruit industry particularly. The purposes of the exchange are to

secure for the fruit growers the best possible prices, obtain for its members the advantages of scientific salesmanship, market at the least cost, establish uniform grades and do numerous other things of mutual benefit

been in negotiation with Elders & Fyffes, Ltd., whose headquarters are in London and who control a large string of stores thoroughly covering Great "Eastern Oregon," "What Are its faded heraldic devices is in its old Britain and extending into the French and German markets. It is announced that this firm will cooperate exclusively with the Northwestern Fruit Exchange in the development of the foreign market for American apples. The firm operates 13 refrigerator steamers and it is expected to do much for the northwest

The exchange is working on very ambitious plans for the improvement and expansion of its selling organization. Negotiations are now in progress with fruit growers' associations in Florida and other parts of the country, having a marketing season opposite to that of the northwest, looking to the joint establishment of an extensive marketing agency, with branch offices under salaried management in every important market of the country. Under this plan there will be no idle periods and no

PLAN OF REBELS

Arrested at San Diego, Says There is Plot to Take Lower California.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 1.—Andre Tirado, an armed Mexican, arrested here on suspicion yesterday morning, has confessed to Chief of Police Wilson that a Mexican revolutionary organization was being perfected in San Diego to take Lower California. The opening attack, he declared, would be made upon Tia Juana, just across the border, 18 miles south of San Diego. From there, Tirado said, the rebels would march upon Ensenada, nearly 100 miles down the coast

Tirado asserts that he was confined in a Mexican prison for 25 years and subjected to very cruel treatment. Chief Wilson, after an hour's talk with the man, who is still held, expressed the opinion that Tirado was a eader in the movement and had been sent here to organize rebel forces. Some time ago many Mexicans were living in the city but many have gone away. Within the past week many of these have returned and with them have come many strange Mexicans. Dozens of Mexicans have been arrested here and fined for carrying concealed weap-

Eugene to Get Motor Service.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Ox., Dec. 2.—With the building of a turntable in the Eugene railroad yards, the survey for which was made by S. P. engineers yesterday, the company will extend its gasoline motor service, now operated, between Albany and Springfield, from the latter city to Eugene and make it the terminus of the service. The regular passenger train on the east side branch will also probably run into Eugene instead of stopping at Springfield as at present. This ser-vice was promised the citizens of Eugene by the railroad officials long ago.

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So Far That Resort to Arms Is Planned.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 3.—Pollowing open assertions that the north of Ireder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner, is land will never consent to be ruled by expected to be concluded this afternoon an Irish parliament, it is learned today and the case submitted to the jury. Atling followed. It was announced that arms, ammunition and equipment in

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The Unionists are opposed to home rule, believing in stunding with England and having their laws mode for them by an English parliament. The unionist leaders fear that the liberals will be overwhelmingly successful at the elections and that this will mean not only the abolition of the house of lords but the establishment of home rule for Ireland. The province of Ulster is greatly in favor of remaining an English dependency and many of the leaders, among them the Marquis of Londonerry, Sir Edward Carson, solicitor general and now a member of parliament for Dublin university, have declared that their lives and property will be given to preserve English rule absolutely in Ireland.

Marie Sebelia Appeals to Washington (United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Dec. 3.—Ignoring a plea

that she would be severely punished and them. The sum of \$50,000 is said to have been collected with which to parchase arms, ammunition and equipment in case the English electors decide that Ireland shall be self-governed.

Hundreds of Orangemen have secretly enlisted in "the army" and the first case will be appealed to Washington. Sebelia, who escaped from a harem at Damascus, must return to Greece. The attempt by an Irish parliament to levy case will be appealed to Washington.

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Knox Stands for It and Hurr Away to Help Taft Boil Down His Message.

President Taft's forthcoming me to congress, Assistant Secretary State A. A. Adee said to Secretary Kr last night, when Knox was sum from dinner with Adee to go to White House to assist in revising t

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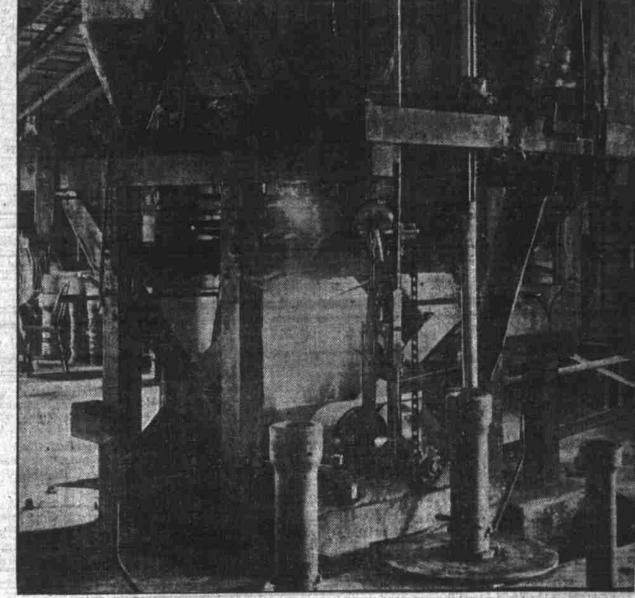
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