37 FOREST FIRES OF 1910 ARE HELD TO BE INCENDIARY

Campers Responsible for 139 Says Joint Report of Pro-Censured.

Complete reports of fires in national forests during 1910 have been prepared by the forestry service, the state forestry board and the Oregon Forest Fire association. As many reports of fires outside government reserves as could be obtained have been included, but these are incomplete, due to the fact that the state makes no provision for learning definitely about its fires, and causes its fire wardens to serve without pay. Not even stamps are furnished for use in their corresndence with the state board. The state's lack of forest fire protection is severely consured in the report, which reads in part as follows:

"The total number of fires reported from all sources is 764, of which 324 were outside the national forests and 446 inside, 70 of the latter being on private land. Of the 440, 237 reached destructive proportions while 242 were extinguished in their incipiency. On the average the small fires extinguished were just as well located for great spread and damage as were those that ectually became large fires. 'The difference in results is shown to be the difference between frequent and little or no patrol.

Too Much Territory. "Each forest service field officer was charged with an average of 100,000 acres. To reach all the exposed portions daily would involve travel of from course is a physical impossibility. Trails leading into country otherwise difficult of access in many instances enabled the fire fighters to prevent small fires from becoming large ones, Tel-ephones also saved the situation time and again. Extensions of both trails will permit. "An analysis of causes of fires in-

traceable to some form of human carelessness, thoughtlessness or malicious ness with the exception of 68 which

were caused by lightning.
"Nine fires were started by railroad locomotives, 37 are believed to have been incendiary, 34 are charged to brush burning, 139 were started by campers, 6 were started by sawmills and the remainder are placed under the head of unknown and miscellaneous causes Careless Are Beached.

"The careless and thoughtless are slowly being educated through the press to greater precaution in their use of fire. The mailefous are yet unreached. Over 42,000 people spent from a few days to several weeks hast summer in the national forests of Oregon. Their fire record, while bad enough, shows that the great majority of them are of the careful, thoughtful type. Many of them turned their recreation into work and fought fire valiantly. Victory over the flames was frequently attained by their assistance

"On national" forest land the amount of merchantable timber killed or des- Forfarshire finished first in the antroyed is 508,000,000 feet, board measure: on private land inside national forests, 184,000,000 feet, and on pritional forest timber valued at \$1.15 of \$25.
ber valued at \$1.50 shows a state of \$25. vate land outside, 1.060,00.000 feet. Naber valued at \$1.50 show a direct loss to the state of \$1.640,000. Such a fire loss on buildings in Portland, buildings that could be replaced in a few onths, would excite great comment, and result in stronger preventive measures; but this loss in our forest wealth ished 10 lengths is front of the crew which a hundred years are required to of the French bark Bayard. Time made replace, has heretofore excited only by the winners was 15 minutes. The passing regret. "That part of the fire killed timber

ably be utilized but by far the great- thousand spectators gathered on the er portion has not yet been reached by Burnside and steel bridges and on the rall and it will have become valueless docks lining the course. in less than ten years. The manufactured value of the killed stumpage at \$10 per thousand would be \$10.640 -000 which is new forever lost to the British bark Inverness and the French pple of this state. The great damage done to young growth to timber injured but not killed and to forage conservatively estimated at \$368,000 Golden Gate passed the finish last

expended this year the sum of \$126 .-832; the government, through the forest service, for the same purpose, ex and will be presented to the oarsmen pended \$150,719, and through the army tonight, when all the crews that particwhich assisted in southern and eastern ipated in the race will be entertained at Oregon, approximately \$25,000; compan- a banquet at the Seamen's institute. les of the National Guard rendered service valued at \$1150.

human lives. Louis Sego, Phillip Richmand, Jay M. Brooks and Frank Mc Goey. All fell bravely performing a dangerous duty which a thoughtful careful people should make almost wholly unnecessary. Next to this is the destruction of houses, barns, farming implements and stock valued at \$114 .-600, representing in known cases, ar entire lifetime of hard toll and self

"Disastrous though the season was it is not without benefit. The forest officers and the settlers within and near the forests and other timbered and patches of white skin were found. regions have been developed into a corp of experienced fire fighters. The pri- ful man, weighing about 225 pounds and vate owners of timber are formulating measuring about 5 feet 11 inches. He plans for more intensive protection, was dressed as a laborer. The remains The next legislature will probably empower the state to take a hand in pro tecting her greatest resource. awakened public opinion the outlook is ANNUAL BANQUET OF

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FINISH ONE LIFT

Span, Hoping to Get the **Broadway Contract.**

One of the two lift piers of the new tective Agencies; State Is One of the two lift plers of the new and is ready to bear its share of the steel superstructure. Work has been concentrated on the second lift pier and in a resort to arms, according to a it will be completed within a month. It story printed in the London Evening is stated that placing of the superstruc- Times today. Private messages from ture will by that time be well under

> The Union Bridge & Construction company of Kansas City is said to be burrying the job, not only for the sake | ment's notice. of finishing the contract for the substructure on time, but to be in readiness to obtain the contract for the substructure of the Broadway bridge. The bld of the Kansas City company for the Broadway bridge substructure was the lowest of any opened at the city hall last week. The contract on the Harriman bridge substructure totals about \$500,000, while the bid for the Broad way bridge was more than \$600,000. This is because of the greater length of

the Broadway bridge. Having a great portion of its equipment on the ground and with a small factory outfitted for the construction of such other machinery as may be needed, the Union Bridge & Construc tion company is said to have been able to figure a lower price for the Broadway bridge substructure than even local companies

In completing the concrete work for the Harriman bridge unusual engineer ing difficulties have been met and overcome. The lift plers are sunk to a stratum of cemented gravel, fully 130 feet below the river hed, instead of being rested on piling as is the case of the present steel bridge. Land piers abuttments have been established in the same way wherever possible.

The method of working in a subter-10 to 100 miles for each man, which of ranean chamber kept free of water by compressed air pressure which will be used in the making of the Broadway bridge piers was not employed in the part: Harriman bridge substructure. Great cutting edges were used in conjunction with a force dredge system and the cutting edge was left at the bottom of the and telephone lines are being made as pler to reenforce the concrete foundarapidly as appropriations by congress tion. In building the substructure of the Harriman bridge four main piers, four abuttments and 26 small piers or side the national forests shows them all bases have been constructed after the have been more conductive of easy popfashion just described.

WINS ON RIVER

Sturdy Men of Bark Forfar shire Leave Americans Behind in Boat Race.

The red flag of merry England waves proudly along the waterfront today. The sturdy crew of the British bark nual international Poat race between crews of ships in the harbor of Portland at New Year time, The winning boat will receive a prize

Victory of the Forfarshire boat was men, consisting of D. Ferguson, Franz M. Shelton. Friske, T. Oakley and E. Hall A. Bailey, mate of the Forfarshire, acted as The Forfarshire crew fincoxswain. course was about a mile and a half in length, the race being rowed up the convenient to transportation will prob-river to the Burnside bridge. Several

> The crew of the British bark Ingravon won third prize. The crew of the steamer Bear was fourth. The crews of the bark Pierre Antoine tied for fifth place, and the crew of the lighthouse tender

The prizes will be paid out of a fund collected from the ships in the harbor,

"Saddest of all is the loss of four UNKNOWN MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN BOX CAR

An unknown man was burned to death in a boxcar loaded with hay at Eighth and Irving streets last night, and up to before he got him to jail. moon today nobody had been able to identify the remains

It is believed that the man started the fire in some manner after having probably send a deputy for him. entered the car to sleep for the night The body was so terribly burned that it was believed that it was a negro, but the clothing was stripped from the body The body was that of a very powerwere cremated today by the county.

CHAMBER JANUARY 1

The annual banquet of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will be held in the large dining room of the Portland Commercial club on the evening of January 11. Election of officers will be held during the afternoon and the result will be announced at the banquet. In the eyening annual reports of officers and standing committees will be read in brief and a few speakers will be placed on the program for short talks. The banquet will be open to members, as usual.

Mexico Celebrates New Year. City of Mexico, Jan. 2 .- New Year's. was generally observed in this city and elsewhere throughout Mexico. At the National Palace President Dias received the congratulations of the members of the diplomatic corps, magistrates of the court, members of congress, government officials, army and navy officers and hundreds of distinguished citizens who called to pay their respects to the chief executive of the

Monster masquerade on skates. Oaks

Company Hurries O. R. & N. King Manuel Has Chance Being Restored to His Throne.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) -A movement to over London, Jan throw the new republican government in Portugal is apt to take definite shape Lishon, says the Times, are to the effect that Portugal, and especially Lisbon, is wildly excited and the populace is ready to take up arms at a mo-

British residents are flying the union ack over their homes, and British merchants are preparing to demand pro-tection from the British government, cording to the Times.

Dissatisfaction with the Braga administration by both royalists and radical republicans is said to be at the bottom of the latest trouble. It is expected that pected that the two dissatisfied elements in Portuguese politics may combine to throw out the conservatives and that King Manuel may once again be restored to his throne.

DIX DWELLS ON

Albany, N. Y. Jan. 2 .- John A. Dix, Democrat, today became governor of ernor, Horace White, and his staff participated, Dix was sworn in short-In his inaugural address, Dix said in

"We have reached the point in our state where we are living beyond our means. The pressing duty before the lawmakers of the state is reform and retrenchment, restoring us to a normal ondition, where we will have somehing more than a fictitious surplus. "There is no doubt that it would ularity if we had used this occasion to fix the people's attention on the solution of abstract questions relating to morals and conduct, rather than directing attention to the humdrum but vital problems of receipts and expenditures. In my opinion, it'is better to on inconvenience and difficulty in public departments than to resort

POISON CASE AGAINST

to an expenditure compelling us to re-

rn to direct taxation."

Lancaster, Mo., Jan. 2,-The against Dr. James R. Hull and Mrs. Alma P. Vaughn, charged with having murdered the woman's husband. Pro fessor John T. Vaughn of the Missouri State Normal school at Kirksville, was dismissed today.

After a number of postponements the case, which made sensational allegations that the professor had been poisoned by his wife, and Dr. Hull, was finally called for trial. Soon after the due to the well trained quartet of oars- opening it was dismissed by Judge N.

ESCAPED PRISONER ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Samuel Caplan, the prisoner who es-caped from Town Marshal McLachlin of La Grande while in Portland a week leaving that officer crestfallen and disconsolate, has been rearrested. A telegram notified Assistant United States District Attorney Walter Evans that the Chicago police have arrested Caplan and will hold him for the Portand postal authorities.

Caplan, an employe of the O. R. & N. ompany at La Grande, was accused of having taken a registered letter, not his own, to secure clearance papers he For patrol and fire fighting the prize varying from \$25 for the first and gave bond. The bondsmen feared expended this year the state to \$5 for the last. turned over to federal officers in Portland.

Town Marshal McLachlin took Caplan charge and brought him safely to Portland. Once here Caplan asked leave to visit a lawyer's office in the Merchants Trust building before being turned over to the United States mar-. McLachlin accommodated him and during the "conference" Caplan skipped, leaving his coat and hat behind. The loss was a tragedy to Mc-Lachlin who said he had lost but one other prisoner, and that one had died

Mr. Evans will try to have the bondsmen send for Caplan, failing in which United States marshal here will

Entries at Emeryville. Emeryville, Jan. 2.- Entries for to-

First race, futurity course--Judge Cacaniss 112, Fountain Square 111, Daddy Gip 108, Likely Dieudonne 107, Dacia 93, Zwick 98, Ben Wilson 95, Ben K Sleet 111. Welakao 95, Ketchel 108, Old Mexico 106, Argonaut 110. Second race, three furlongs, two-year-

old fillies-Zimri (G. W. Berry) 112, Ulflun (G. W. Berry) 112, Change of Air (E. J. Cassatt) 112, Evelina (J. M. Camden) 112, Auto Girl (Keene Brothers) 112, Florence S. (Oakwood Stable) 112, LaCazadera (California Stable) 112 Anna Schreiber (B. Schreiber) 112 Landitola (B. Schreiber) 112, Acquin (H. & H) 112, (Couple Evelin and Auto Girl as Keene Camden entry; Anna Schreiber and Landtola as Schreiber

entry). Third race, mile and 20 yards-Endymion 11 110; Eddy Graney 103, Bonnie Bard 168, Michael Angelo 169, Buck-

thorn 110. Fourth race, six furlongs, handleap-Pay Streak 100, Feather Duster 85, Pawhuska 109, Eddie Dale 108, Starry

Night 85. Fifth race, mile and an eighth-Sir Wesley 102, Sir Angus 108, Dovalta 109, Belleview 101, Sake 108, J. C. Clem 03, Captain Burnett 111, Miami 108, ootloose 108, Merlingo 111, Sir John 10. Cabin 111.

Sixth race, seven furlongs Adena 05, Chief Desmond 105, Tony Faust 117. Glennadeane 94, Novgorod 103, Wise Child 105, Nettis Traver 99, Lord of the Forest 113, Reene W. 103, Phillistina 99, ittle Jane 105.

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Antis Would Unite With Those Not Irrevocably Tied to Assemblyites - Thompson's Chances Are Dropping.

Plans of the old-line Republican crew o organize the lower house of the legslature by the election of W. Lair bompson as speaker dropped several degrees in probability today. It is be-coming evident that a number of men indorsed by assemblies are inclined to swallow everything with an assembly

Today there is talk of a combination of members pledged to "a square deal," which will include some of the men listed as assembly men, but are not hidebound. Prominent out-of-town mempers are committed to a program that will eliminate the leading exponents of the assembly idea and unite on some candidate who will stand pledged to deal fairly and help put the brakes on the

plans of the reactionaries.

The movement has made such progress that there is reason to believe it will succeed, and search is now being made for a candidate who can unite the square deal elements. When he is found, it is believed, some of the candidates now in the field will withdraw and clear

the pathway of the new leader.

There is talk of Lloyd T. Reynolds of Salem, elected as an assembly man; of M. F. Eggleston of Jackson county, an anti-assemblyite, and of John P. Rusk of Wallowa, anti-assembly. It is not certain that any of these can command New York. Following a military and the united support desired. Reynolds is civic parade in which the retiring gov. one of the older members of the house in service, but his previous assembly affiliations are not liked by some Eggleston comes for his first term, and for that reason is not looked on with today. Rumor has Johnson's mother favor by some of the old members. Rusk has been one of the leaders all with the colored along and this is thought to militate

alightly against him. An increasing number of members are inclined to favor an open fight on the floor, without holding a caucus on the speakership. Four or five members of the Multnomah delegation are opposed to a caucus, and others may pursue the same course. In this list are counted Fouts, Amme, Clyde and Bryant. Gill of Hood River has written that he is opposed to caucus. Some of those who are against the caucus idea qualify their opposition by saying that if sufficient members sign the caucus call without them they will also go in.

Deadlock May Result and Place Be Forced to "Dark Horse" Candidate.

See-saw is still the game, with guesses both ways, in the fight for next state senate. Jay Bowerman's friends say he has the votes to win, while Ben Selling's adherents count the Multnomah man as landed by a third candidate. Most frequently named in the latter regard are Dan J. Malarkey of Multnomah and N. J. Sinnott of Wasco.

Strong claims are now being made Bowerman men to the support by the of Senator Hoskins of Yambill, has been perched on the fence. Friends of Selling do not concede he will be against them, however, and point to the vote of Yambill county at the last election, when West received 1526 votes and Bowerman 1394. .Old Yamhill's repudiation of assemblyism was one of the features of the election, and support of Bowerman may not set well with many of Hoskins' constituents. Bowerman strategy in gaining votes from men whose recent affiliations have been opposed to him is illustrated

by the cases of Senators Abraham of Donglas and Barrett of Umatilla. Abraham was one of the most uncompromising of progressives Statement One men at the last session of the legislature. He was frequently involved in tilts with Bowerman. His name led the roll call and he frequently took the opportunity to make a few remarks against the Bowerman style of politics. He was openly ridiculed

on the floor of the senate by members of the Bowerman school. In the last campaign Abraham, after being defeated by Bowerman for the nomination for governor, went into the Bowerman camp with all his baggage. He is now one of the most ardent supporters of the man from Condon, Varihis explanations are given, all predicated on a complete understanding be-

tween the two men. Barrett Supports Bowerman

Barrett is another Statement One man who has tied his kite to Bowerman star. After aligning himself against the Bowerman school ir the campaign, he wavered then plunged deep into the Bowerman pool. the same time Bowerman "came through" by appointing Dr. J. D. Plaondon, son-in-law of Barrett, as superintendent of the new eastern Oregon

asylum. Bowerman's haste in naming the superintendent, who began drawing sal-ary yesterday, before an architect has en appointed to draw plans for the new institution, has since been adequately explained. Barrett was extremely anxious to have his son-in law appointed, and came with Dr. Pla. mondon to Portland and Salem to make Bowerman needed Barrett' vote, so he clinched it.

ELKINS' CONDITION NOT MATERIALLY IMPROVED

months.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Although United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia is reported weak today, lowed a telegram from he has recovered from the attack of hiceoughing with which he was seized three days ago. In spite of favorable bulletins issued from the Elkins home, friends of the senator are alarmed and elieve he is still in a serious condition. the Sunset Magazine. Senator Elkins has been ill for five

Go with the crowds to Oaks rink to-

old Convention at Boise-All Dr. Young, in Address, Says Members to Attend Port-Pictures Savor of the Lowest Depths of Hell.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 2.—Declaring that The meeting of the general minis terial association this morning was an daho, because it is more intensely interested in the wool industry than any other state in the union, should be accorded the privilege of naming the president of the National Woolgrowers' asociation, which meets in convention at Portland this week, the Idaho wool-growers in convention today considered the names of Frank Hagenbarth of Spencer and A. J. Knellin of Chicago for the honor. Knellin is heavily inevery state but one and that picture terested in sheep raising in this state. Prominent woolgrowers declared at oday's session that the action taken y the coming convention will mean the Sunday closing of show houses was pro life or death of the industry, and as a result of appeals made practically the entire membership is pledged to go to Portland. The Idaho association will urge that the president of the national organization be placed on a salary in order that be may give his entire time

tonight. He said he thought the preach Chicago, Jan. 2 .- A fight in which no championship is involved but which at once clamering to be heard. threatens to attract almost as much at-

by Dr. E. A. Pierce, his subject, "Oretention as the recent Reno affair, is on in the household of Heavyweight Chamgon's Fight Against Tuberculosis." Oregon, said Dr. Pierce, has heard the cry pion Jack Johnson, according to reports of the unfortunate victims. A splendid and his white wife as the principals, with the colored bruiser trying to sanatorium for the care of state cases has been established at Salem. The Visiting Nurse association and many of be referee, stakeholder and audience the women's clubs have united to fight the disease. The open air sanatorium, established in 1894 has accomplished brewing for some time, broke today when Johnson's mother, an intelligent much of the original purpose to aid in curing and preventing the disease. Education, said Dr. Pierce, will do more than anything else to prevent the disease. He recommended the introduction of text books on tuberculosis into the return of Mrs. Jack to the Johnson schools and insisted that teachers the one now in effect. house from a sanitarium, where for should know how to teach prevention of the disease. In many cases, tubercu-losis is curable, Dr. Pierce declared.

pistol for Johnson is said to have started the trouble. Mrs. Johnson Sr. charged that Mrs. Jack had been too friendly with Lafait and had given Lefait her moral support when he was gunning for Johnson Then the champion's wife and Lefalt quarreled and she had been so badly injured by Lefait in the row that followed that she had to be taken to a hospital, Mrs. Johnson alleged. Johnson is said to have packed his grip and gone to a hotel to think it

residence given her by her son shortly after he won the championship from

(United Press Leased Wire.)

The storm, which is said to have been

but aggressive negress, issued an ulti-

matum that Johnson's wife was here-

after and forever barred from her

house. The occasion was the attempted

more than a week she has been under

Gaston Lefai. s alleged search with a

treatment by physicians.

TAFT SENDS WIRE TO NAVAL MILITIA

Greetings of the new year from President Taft were received today by the winner. A third guess is that the two newly organized Organ naval militia. leaders will deadlock and the prize be The message of good cheer came through George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, who telegraphed Rear Admiral Cottman at the Puget Sound navy yard, commandant of this district, as follows: Washington, Dec. 30, 1910 .- The president sends his New Year's greetings and cordial appreciation of services to the officers and men of your command. Transmit the above promptly to all under your command and vessels at station, for publication prior to noon January 1, 1911. "GEORGE VON L. MEYER.

"Secretary of Navy." The message was received for the Oregon division by Commander John McNulty, who turned it over to Captain George S. Shepherd. The Oregon militia s preparing to take charge of the cruiser Boston when it is repaired and ready for the water. This cruiser was secured from the navy yard through the efforts of Senators Chamberlain and Bourne at Washingtou. Friends of the movement donated \$50

through The Journal today, which will apply on suits.

PENDLETON WET FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 2 .- Today is the

first "wet" day Pendleton has had for two and a half years. Twelve saloons opened for business this morning and all day bartenders have been kept busy passing out decoctions of fermented spirits. The new regulative ordinance went into effect yesterday but did not become effective until today, which paradox is explained by the fact that yesterday was Sunday, on which day it is against the law to open saloons. Another singular coincidence in con-

nection with the saloon business was the opinion handed down by the supreme court Saturday permitting Umatilla county to employ a detective to enforce the local option law on the very last day in which the local option law was in effect.

ROUNDUP DATES SET FOR SEPT, 28-29-30.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Jan. 2.—September 28, 29 and 30 are tentative dates selected for the 1911 roundup in this city and they will be confirmed if they do not conflict with dates of any other important northwest event. This decision for McMurray of the O.-W. P. & No rebe incorporated in the story of the

See mask carnival on skates Oaks rink tonight.

Journal Want Ads bring results

echo of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight Dr. Benjamin Young, chairman of the association's law and order committee, passionately denounced the pictures of the fight which were advertised to appear in a local theatre this week as "wrutalizing and debauching, savoring of the lowest depths of hell." He added that the fight had been outlawed in of the fight should also be outlawed. He related a conversation he had had with George L. Baker at Salem when ossed in a bill submitted to the legis-The suit is an application for an inlature and Mr. Baker had said that he believed theatres should be open on Sunday exhibiting shows that would have s moral uplift. Dr. Young then went on to say that if Mr. Baker desired to make good on this statement he would have to disavow the pictures. Dr. Young had talked with the mayor,

the chief of police and Circuft Judge Cleland in attempting to get the pictures stopped. A resolution approving the course of the officials and recommending that they continue the fight against the moving picture exhibition until it was rendered impossible, was unantmously adopted. Dr. Young said he had been informed that newspaper men had been invited to censor the pictures ers of the town should also be invited The issue was so interesting to the ministers that many were on their feet The address of the day was delivered

Mrs. Johnson Sr. lives in a palatial Mrs. Thomas Johns, 65 Years affect interstate rates as is alleged by Old, in San Francisco Hospital: Skull Fractured.

> San Francisco, Jan. 2 .- Although they have two men in custody in connection with the brutal beating and robbery of Mrs. Thomas Johns, 65 years of age. the police are continuing the search for the men who beat down the aged woman and left her for dead on the floor tion of the state government.

> On a cot at the receiving hospital Mrs Johns is hovering between life and death Johns is hovering between life and death and her physicians fear her life cannot be saved. Mrs. Johns' skull was fractived by a blow on the head tured by a blow on the head. The men being held are James Burke,

a marine fireman, and George Ross, bellboy. They were arrested because Burke has a peculiar swelling on one side of the nose. Mrs. Johns noticed such a peculiarity of the features of one of her assailants. The robbery occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday. Mrs. Johns was alone in store when two men entered. One ad-

vanced to the counter, while the other waited near the door. As Mrs. Johns furned to the shelf she was struck on the head from behind, A customer found her unconscious on the floor an Laubenheimer, the lessee of the Corn hour later. Fifty dollars was missing from the cash register.

EASTERN CAPITALISTS PLAN BIG BUILDING

Based on a valuation of \$225,000, th 50 by 100 foot lot at the northwest cor-ner of Seventh and Morrison streets has been leased to a syndicate of local and eastern investors for a term of 50 years. Attorney E. A. Lundberg of Mc-Nary & Lundberg, who has an interest in the lease and who represents the eastern members of the syndicate, says tnat it is the intention to improve the corner with a 12 story class A office building. Under the terms of the lease, the Risley estate, which owns the prop-

erty, will receive a monthly rental of \$1125 for the first 10 years of the lease, with an increase of \$200 a month at the expiration of each 10 year period, rent for the last 10 years amounting to \$2000 a month. The holders of the lease are obligated to improve the lot with a building

to cost not less than \$250,000. The present occupants of the premises hold leases which will expire two years

GOVERNOR-ELECT TALKS AT EXERCISES TONIGHT

Governor-elect West will be the principal speaker this evening at the annual Emancipation celebration to be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, A. program has been made up of papers and short talks by Congressman-elect A. W. Lafferty, Judge McGinn, Mayor Simon, Dr. A. C. Smith, C. B. Merrick, W. B. Williamson, H. W. Stone and J. B. The program begins at \$:30 o'clock

and is held under the auspices of the questing that dates be set so they could Afro-American Political union, George W. Kinney will be master of ceremonies. roundup to appear in the next issue of The celebration movement has had a rapid growth the past year and is now being observed in every state in the

> Monster masquerade on skates Oaks rink tonight.

Southern Pacific Forces Deficit by Ruse, Declares J. I Teal to Court in Speaking for State Commission.

growth of the Southern Pacific co pany's business and the fact that in the past 10 years it has waxed fatter at the expense of its shippers than has any other railroad in the state were made b fore United States Judges Gilbert, Wol verton and Bean sitting en banc in the case of the Southern Pacific against the State Rallroad commission today.

junction by the railroad to prevent the commission from lowering distributive class rates from Portland to points on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon The railroad claims the proposed rates would do it great and irreparable damage and would seriously effect already impaired revenues Attorney Joseph N. Teal, speaking for the commission, said the Southern Pacific has enjoyed a greater growth in

the past decade than any other line in the state and that in spite of having almost every expense met by the road charged to the item of operation so as apparently to reduce the size of ne revenues, that still the road paid heavy dividends and interest on its indebted-

> Argument Is Long. Teal's argument opposing

granting of the injunction consumed the morning session of the court and a portion of the afternoon. He was followed by W. D. Fenton, who asked that the injunction be granted the road. Mr. Teal showed many alleged inac curacies of importance in the complaint of the railroad company, including the notable one of in one place alleging the loss in revenue from the pr changes would amount to nearly \$300. 000, in another placing the figure at \$276,981, while in the affidavits of the railroad's experts the amount was stated at but \$138,030. He also claimed that Mr. Fenton, in quoting the lease of the Oregon & California by the Southern

Pacific used the wrong lease and not Mr. Teal stated that the operations of the road under the lease have been ac successful that in 1910 it could have paid 4 per cent on all stock ever and above the 7 and 6 per cent paid on pre-ferred stock and the interest paid or onds and operation of road.

"The books have been made to show a deficit," said Mr. Teal, "by the sim-ple process of transferring large sums such as faxes, on all the lands held by company, against the operating account. In the past few years many huge sums have been charged to maintenance so as to create a reserve fund." Mr. Teal also presented arguments to

the commission's order will not the railroad, giving many references to show that the state commission has a legal right to change intrastate rates that are made a part of an interstate rate by the railroad company simply adding them to a through interstate

In line with this argument he cited the action of the Interstate Commerce commission when Oklahoma was admitted as a state, dismissing numerous actions before it effecting intrastate rates in Oklahoma on the ground that such rates were under the sole jurisdic-

SUIT DISMISSED

ys, the suit of Valentine Laubenheimer against the Oregon-Idaho Investment company was dismissed today by Judge Wolverton without prejudice. The dismissal of this action, set for trial temorrow, disposes of the last of the series of suits instituted by Mr. ucopia mines of Baker county, against the Oregon-Idaho Investment company, the Citizens' National bank and Attor ney Emmet Callahan of Baker. In the suit against the bank, Laubenheimer was given judgment for over \$13,000. The case against Callahan was nonsuited by Judge Bean and the two against the Oregon-Idaho company were

MONTREAL JOURNALIST DIES OF COLD IN UTAH

the Cornucopia mine.

dismissed. All concerned a contest be-tween stockholders and lessee for pos-

session of gold bullion, the product of

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 2,-Alexan der McGregor, a well known newspaper man of Montreal, was frozen to death in the mountains near here.
It is reported that he went to the mountains, following a declaration that he would take his own life, but this rumor has not been confirmed.

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