LUMBERMEN OF SETTLERS FILE ON THREE STATES MAY FORM ASSOCIATION

Oregon and Washington Organization Favors Big Merger With Headquarters at Centralia, Wash. .

Members of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association went on record yesterday afternoon in favor of the organization of one large lumber manufacturers' association for the states of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, with headquarters at Contralia, Wash. Action was taken upon the recommendation of a committee of six representing the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' associa-tion, the Southwestern Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association and the Oregon & Washington, the latter being represented on the committee by L. J. Wentworth of the Portland Lumber company and O. W. Clark of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company.

Whether or not the three associations will be merged depends upon the action taken by the two other associations, which have not yet put the question to a final vota. It is understood, however, that the members Lumber Manufacturers' association and

derstood, however, that the members of the northern associations are viewof the northern associations are viewing the proposition in the same light as the members here, and that organization of a central association to be known as the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association will be undertaken. In attendance at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the assem-bly room of the Portland Commercial club was W. C. Miles, a prominent member of the two Washington associations, and he expressed the be-lief that the consensus of opinion among the members up there was that one large association would be of vastly more value to the lumber indus-try at large than a lot of smaller as-

Smaller Ones to Stand. 'The plan of organization would not necessarily cause abandonment of the organizations now existing but they would be more in the form of subsidiaries to the big central body. The putative plans provide for a board of trustees of 16 members, two from each lumber manufacturing district, as Bellingham, Seattle and Tacoma, Grays Harbor, Willapa harbor, Columbia river, Willamette valley and Centralia. The president would be elected at large and one of the two representatives of each district would act as chairman of the local organization in his re-

It was explained, in discussing the motion bringing the matter to a vote, that by maintaining one large asso-ciation instead of a number of smaller ones the lumbermen would have fewer meetings to attend, and therefore would have better opportunity to center their attention on the one association. The principal association work is of an educational character, such as discussion of modern methods of manufacturing. the establishment of uniform grades and the operation of a freight bureau.

Expenses Reduced. ests of all the districts of the Pacific northwest have become practically iden-

The fact that the Oregon & Washington association declared in favor of one-fourth, were the Brooks-Scanion one large organization does not nes- Lumber company of Minneapolis, the essarily mean, however, that it will be dissolved, its future existence de-pending entirely upon what action is taken by the Pacific Coast association and the Southwestern Washington as-After the meeting the members at-

tended an informal dinner at the Com-mercial club. L. J. Wentworth acted

DAYLIGHT DIAMOND

(Continued From Page One.) and a miner by occupation. Morris is a German ranch hand, 28 years old.

It was found by the detectives that Murray served a term in the Salem penitentiary for robbery and was released April 18, the day before the rob-bery of the Portland Jewelry store. He came to Portland the day following his release from Salem, joined Morris here and together they planned and successfully carried out the robbery of Thompson & Cowle's store,

From Portland it is believed they went south and east. They were next heard from in Layton, Utah, where they shot Deputy Sheriff William Lavender following an unsuccessful attempt to rob a store in Layton, From there they went to Salt Lake. On May 9 they entered the Uncle Sam loan office in Salt Lake and attempted to hold up the proprietor. Walter Axtel, a ffreman, was passing and tried to head off the bandits. He was shot and killed by Morris, who dashed out of the loan of-fice, followed by Murray. They ran down the street chased by a mob and before they were captured shot and seriously wounded two of their pursuers. When captured they were saved from lynching with difficulty.

No Doubt of Identity. The similarity between the photographs of the Salt Lake men and the Portland suspects is so strong as to preclude any doubt but that they are the men who robbed the store here and the quickness with which they resorted to their guns shows that Cowie escaped death only by his prompt accession to

The photographs of Murray and Morris will be sent to the New York head-quarters of the Pinkertons for distri-bution to the various agencies throughout the country.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TO BUILD \$75,000 HALL

The directorate of Columbia university has commissioned a local architect to prepare plans for a \$75,000 residence hall for students to be erected this summer on the university cam-pus at University Park. The struc-ture is to be of brick and concrete, three and a half stories high and will contain 113 private rooms. In the plans are also provision for a chapel and

It is the purpose of the Columbia authorities to begin the construction of the dormitory as soon as possible. and it is thought that the work will be well advanced by July 1. This program will allow of its completion by September 1, the date of the opening

of the university.

The cost of the building proper will exceed \$50,000, and when fully equipped it will represent an investment of fully \$75,000.

300,000 ACRES AT BEND IN HALF YEAR

Eastern Capitalists Invest \$400,000 in Deschutes Valley Town and Prosperity Seems to Be Flooding In.

Brimming with enthusiasm over the future of Bend, An central Oregon, A. O. Hunter, treasurer of the Bend company, is stopping at the Seward hotel for a few days while attending to business in connection with the properties con-trolled by that company. It is this company, composed largely of eastern capital, that recently put about \$400,000 "You will gain some idea of the way the country is settling," said Mr. Hun-

ter, "when I tell you that 300,000 acres of land has been taken up in homesteads near Bend in the last six months. This is dry farm land, and good land at that. Tributary to Bend there are 2,000,000 acres of dry farming land, capable of producing immense crops of grain. "I have been largely interested in wheat growing in North Dakots and in the Canadian northwest. Here in Oregon is land as good as or better than any of it. People pass Oregon to go to Canada, while the production at Band rups to big yields. Wheat there last year ran \$6 bushels to the acre. Not a great deal of it has been raised, for it cost too much to reach the market. In 60 or 90 days the railroad will be there, and immense development will

Country of Resources. "The Bend country has four great esources, and in the order of importance I would name dry farming, tim ber, irrigation and water power. It is estimated there is a supply of 20, 900,000,000 feet of timber standing a this time, ready to go down grade to the mill. The Brooks-Scanlon company is planning a \$1,000,000 mill, and the Mueller Lumber company holds 50,000 acres of splendid yellow pine. lumber supply means a great source of wealth for uncounted years.

water, and 250,000 acres around Bend can be put under the ditch. This land will grow the hardler fruits and vege tables

"As to water power, it will be comparatively easy to harness 150,000 horsepower in the vicinity of Bend. At present our company, with a dam costng \$2000, has a plant that can develop 2500 horsepower, but only 500 horse power is now needed.

Capital Comes Mapidly. The town is growing fast, and the entry of eastern capital shows that investors are alive to the coming developnent. Bend is to be the terminal for the present of the Hill and Harriman systems. The depot plans are ready and stockyard grounds have been pur-

chased. "Another thing to which I invite the attention of Portland people is the opfrom \$400 to \$600 feet, fine fishing and splendid scenery, with hot springs and lakes in easy distances. It will be a tial steamers that ply between New fine place for Portland's playerund. By combining these departments into one, it is figured that the expense of maintenance could be greatly reduced. It has been pointed out that the interpany, the Pilot Butte Development company and the Bend Townsite company at a cost of about \$400,000. The purchasing interests, each holding about Mueller Lumber company of Davenport, lowa, the D. E. Hunter Realty company of Dayton, Ohio, and local capitalists of Bend.

BRITISH DESERTE R FAILS TO QUALIFY

George Hutt, a deserter from a Britsh man-of-war, was refused naturalization papers yesterday in the circuit Henry Hazard, naturalization court. agent, had the record of Hutt, where he had entered the United States under an assumed name, and other evidence showed him to be a deserter. Final papers were granted to William

Radke, James D. Hart, Stingumer Bjornson, Charles L. Larson, John Krie-ger, James Maloney, Thomas Borstel, Peter Nelson, Christian Seelig, Har vey Anderson, Michael Desmond, Waldemar Lidell, Swan Wertberg, Louis Weiss, Jacob Attergott, M. Christian, William Beehill, Frederick Frederickson, Olaf Akerson, Thomas McNicholas, John Zwick and John Hecker.

UNRULY PRISONER IN DUNGEON AGAIN

George J. Clark, alias George J. Kelogg, alias "Bingo," who caused a story of his suffering at the hands of the Linnton rockpile officials to be taken to the grand jury, was again put in the dungeon yesterday morning because he waxed exceedingly warm and promises would not work. "Bingo" said he was to be the sensation of the year before the dungeon early last week the curtain is finally rung down July Linnton rockpile officials to be taken to thrown into the dungeon early last week and drenched with ice water six times in one day. His story was carried to Stephen Wing, a carpenter at 235 Sixth street, who told the grand jury. The jury made an investigation Friday morning and reported the Lan had not been mistreated, "Bingo" absolutely refused to work Saturday morning, when taken to the quarry, and was put in the dungeon. He was taken out last even-ing and promised to work Monday. He has been on the rockpile three times.

JERSEY GIRL WON'T WED MAIL HUSBAND WHEN SHE SEES HIM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, May 20.—A proposed
December and May wedding. scheduled to take place in this city one week ago, it was learned today has gone to smash through theorefusal of Miss Anna Ritz of Holden, a suburb of Paterson, N. J., to wed Jacob Seiler, a wealthy gray haired retired rancher of Zinith, Wash., a small town in King county. Neither will discuss how they first became acquainted, but the pretty young New Jersey girl lost no time in breaking off their mail engagement when she first saw and talked with Seller, who had advanced a sizeable sum and transportation to bring her here from her New Jersey home. Miss Rits after one week in Scattle is undecided whether to return to New Jersey or continue her quest for a husband on Puget sound.

Artist to Exhibit Her Paintings in Portland Museum



Left-Portrait of an old man. Center-Portrait of a young girl. Right-Miss Adelaide Magner, artist.

capes to be exhibited by this artist.

issued from people or corpora-

tions whose names are not in the

directory, and who are not re-

ceiving their mail. As a result

Postmaster Mérrick wants every-

one whose name and address is

not in the city directory to send

them to the postoffice so that

there will be no further errors

that during the year a large num-

ber of companies are absorbed

by other firms, or a change of

address of an individual is not

noted in the city directory. As

soon as the new directories are

issued the postoffice uses the

most recent one as a standard.

Specially bound copies, with

blank leaves for changes of ad-

dress and new names, are used

by the department. It would be

an almost impossible task to

transfer all the corrections in

the directory of last year to that

of this, so that the department

is compelled to rely altogether

upon the public keeping it in-

formed as to recent changes of

The mixup is due to the fact

of this nature.

Miss Adelaide Magner, formerly of includes a photograph of Miss Magner | land, where she expects to establish New York, will be among the exhibitors at the Portland Museum of Art from May 25 to July 1, when a collection of paintings by American artists will

The accompanying group of pictures

NOT RECEIVING YOUR MAIL? SEND ADDRESS APPEAL STRONGLY: Complaints have been coming into the postoffice ever since the new city directory was

About 11,000,000 Votes Cast in Contest Managed by Department Store.

No voting contest ever conducted in Portland, outside the realm of politics. has aroused such a widespread interest as the "Teachers' European-American Travel Contest," now in progress at the Meier & Frank store. It is probably no exaggeration to say that fully 75 per cent of the people in Portland and surrounding territory are watching the voting with as keen an interest as if the fate of a great statesman hung in the balance.

In all, 13 prizes are to be distributed among the public school teachers of Portland and Oregon. The most sought for prizes are the trips to Europe of which there are the control of the which there are three-one each to an east side and west side teacher and to an Oregon teacher outside of Portland. The winners of these prizes will be portunity for summer vacation in cen- given a free trip from Portland to Lon-York and European ports. The fourth prize is a trip to New York and a 10 day stay in the metropolis—the fifth prize is a month at any Oregon beach. Then follow eight prizes of two weeks vacation at an Oregon beach.

Children Interested, Too. That the contest is absorbing the attention of many thousands of Oregon's school children and parents as well is seen from the fact that up to 10 o'clock last night more than 11,000,000 votes had been cast for the 30 leading names. It will be seen that Miss Cora Murphy of Highland school, leads with a total of \$40,250 votes, being nearly 10,000 shead of her nearest competitor, Miss Blanche Catlin of Hawthorne school. Among west side teachers, Miss N. Dick-inson of Shattuck school is well in the lead with 632,150 votes. The next three west side contestants, Miss Porter, Miss Rogers and Miss Heggie, are closely unched around the 600,000 mark.

Among the teachers in outside schools, Miss Iren Carter of Milwaukie is wellto the front with 271,850 votes to her credit. Miss Freda Gist of Yamhill and Miss Bronte Jennings of Harmony are next with 229,000 each.

Voters Are in Earnest. The voting booth on the first floor of the main store is crowded with vot-ers from the opening of the store at 8 clock in the morning until the last voters are hustled out at closing time in the afternoon. All day a long line of voters stretches away from the voting booth, waiting for an opportunity to exchange their duplicate sales checks for ballots. Many hold their ballots, as they are allowed to do, for five days, waiting until they accumulate a large number of votes. This practice is the immediate cause of the big jumps to be seen in the totals of the leading contéstants

Although but 20 days old and with

CHARLES THOMAS HAS DISAPPEARED

A reward of \$25 has been offered by Mrs. Charles Jamison, 535 East Twentysecond street, for information leading to the discovery of the whereabouts of her brother, Charles Thomas, of Cheyenne. Wyo., who has been visiting her. He left the Jamison residence at 11 o'clock last Thursday morning and has

not been heard of since.

Mr. Thomas is 42 years old. He weighs about 155 pounds. When he left the Jamison residence he wore a blue serge suit, a steel gray hat, a black satin shirt and small tie. He is a member of the Woodmen of the World

OREGON CITY SALOONMAN GIVEN A JAIL SENTENCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., May 20.—Joseph Kerrick, proprietor of the Log Cabin saloon, was fined \$76 and given ten days in jail this afternoon on a charge of conducting a disorderly house. He was released pending review of his case in circuit court. n circuit court.

Top Price for Orchard. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., May 20.—A record price
for orchard lands was established last
week when E. E. Hunter sold 10 acres of seven-year-old apple orchard to A.
G. Rogers of Aurora, Nebaska, for \$1000
per acre. The land is planted to Jonathan apples, there being no buildings
or other improvements on the place.

SPEAKER LAUDS THOMAS IN SPEECH BEFORE ARTIS

Out-of-Door Campaign **Democratic Candidate for** Mayor Launched.

night. Mr. McAllister spoke for nearly an hour, attacking both Simon and Rushlight, the two other candidates for the mayoralty, and holding that of the three men in the field Thomas is the only one who stands openly and square-ly for the interests of the whole people. The speaker denounced Mayor Simon as the avowed candidate of "Big Busi-ness" and the friends of the street railway corporations, and took a fling at Rushlight on his record in the city council, deciaring that Rushlight had never done anything he should have ione and has never stopped anything that should have been stopped. Mr. McAllister declared that Thomas

s an honest man and characterized the Democratic candidate is a "man with e ack-bone." He declared that the fight for the mayoralty lies between Simon and photographs of two of her portraits a studio. She began her studies in entitled, "Girl With the Black Hat," and "An Old Man." These two are of a collection of 17 portraits and landand Thomas, contending that the unde sirable forces which nominated Rushlight have "left him over night and gone to Simon, who by nature and tors as Chase and Henri, and completed breeding is not an independent and never was one."

The speaker was applauded when he attacked the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, the O.-W. R. & N., the paving combine and the Southern Pacific, all of whom, he said, are working and spending money to beat Thom-

Thomas' campaign will be continued every night, except Sunday and Decoration Day, until June 3, the Saturday night before election. Beginning tomerrow several speakers will talk on various street corners at the same time. Among the out-of-door speakers announced at Democratic headquarters last night are: E. S. J. McAllister, Frank Schlegel Bishop Barelay, John Manning, Col. R. A. Miller, J. W. Campbell, J. A. Beckman, Representative L. D. Mahone, Frank Lee and W. H. Addis. Mr. Thomas will take the stump in his own behalf every night during the closing week of the campaign. To date the only indoor meeting planning will be held in the sixth ward, where Thomas will speak in behalf of John Montag for councilman,

gists is now on its way to make as examination of the Alaska coal depos-The Southern Pacific oil land cases

Mr. Townsend will be in Portland a involve something over 100,000 acres of week or 10 days, going from here to land in California, which, according to on the chief executive's belief in the Colorado to try some coal land cases the government's contention, are min-there in which the Guggenheims are eral lands and hence exempted from the grant of public lands given the South-ern Pacific in California. While in Oregon Mr. Townsend is planning on taking a fishing trip of a week

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Miss Magner is a newcomer to Port- them in two years spent abroad. AFTER SCALPS OF MANY COAL BARONS

Special Prosecutor to Press Government Suits in Various Parts of Country.

B. D. Townsend, special assistant to the attorney general, returned from a three weeks trip to Washington yes-terday and has mapped out for himself a vigorous campaign in the prose cution of the government's suits against the Alaska coal barons, the Oregon & California land grant cases and the examination of the Alaska coal depos Southern Pacific oil land case; the latter of which is still in preparation and ernment officials. has not been filed.

interested, theace to Chicago and Detroit, to argue the so-called English group of Alaska coal land cases. From there he will go to Alaska personally, in ning on taking a fishing trip of a week July, and carefully go over the Katalla or so before beginning on the arduous and Seward coal fields, together with a summer's work involved in the prosecunumber of government geologists. A tion of the three huge series of suits preliminary expedition of nine geologists.

VIEWS ON PARDONS Has Released Thirty From the Penitentiary, He Says, Be-In the first speech of the out-of-door lieving Their Future Conduct campaign for the election of George H. Thomas, Democratic candidate for mayor, E. S. J. McAllister addressed a Will Justify Freedom. crowd of several hundred people at the corner of Third and Alder streets last

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., May 20.—The pic nic held in this city today by the United Artisans lodges of Oregon was a most successful affair and was largely attended. A special train over the Oregon Electric railway reached Forest Grove shortly after 10 o'clock a. m., having on board Governor West, Supreme Master Artisan Harvey S. Hudson, and nearly 1000 delegates and citizens from Portland and nearby points. A large crowd gathered at the station. parade was formed at the depot, and headed by a brass band and an escort of honor, consisting of young ladies on horseback, a march was made to Naylor's park, in the western section of the city, where the program of the day was

GOVERNOR STATES

Past Master Artisan C. B. Stokes, of he local lodge, master of ceremonies introduced Mayor Thornburgh. welcomed the visitors, Supreme Master Artisan Hudson responded in a high compliment to the town and Pacific University, which he attended when a youth. Mr. Hudson eulogized Governor West, saying the governor's life was an inspiration to the young men of the Mr. Hudson spoke briefly of state. he aims of the Artisan lodge.

Governor West then gave the principal address. He reviewed the work being done by the various branches of government, and spoke particularly his work in connection with the state prison. He stated that a Portland paper had just published an article that he had pardoned 15 convicts without letting the citizens of Oregon know even the names of those he had released. The governor stated that the paper was slightly wrong, because instead of having pardoned only 15 men, he had par-doned 30 without letting the general public know anything about it,

The governor stated that his reason for thus pardoning these men was that he believed that if they were allowed quietly to obtain work without having their past mistakes blazoned before the world, they would have a much better chance to recover their Governor West, in pardoning a man, does not ask so much what his past life has been, but rather what he intends to do in the future towards regaining an honored place in the world, he said. Upsincerity of purpose in the prisoner depends the latter's pardon.

A basket dinner was served at noon, and the afternoon was devoted to games and sports, the principal feature being a ball game between two Portland teams. It is estimated that nearly

A Proper Pride

A man ought to have pride in his appearance and dress. It is a duty to be properly appareled-correctly clad. We have our pride, also. Pride in supplying men with only the finest, the most exclusively fashionable and truly serviceable suits to be obtained

Men's Suits

Grays, Tans and the ever-popular Blue Serges, in large and particularly tasteful variety. The new "Pencil Stripe" and other graceful and stylish patterns. Norfolks for the season at hand.

Modestly Priced—\$20 to \$40

Your Money is always on deposit with us until Every Transaction gives Perfect Satisfaction.



LEADING CLOTHIER

Morrison at Fourth

