

WOMEN OF OREGON HAVE 52 CLUBS IN STATE FEDERATION

Membership Since 1899 Has Increased to Nearly 2500; At Roseburg, Clubs Are Entertaining Royally.

Special to The Journal.
Roseburg, Oct. 18.—The ladies of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, which is in convention in this city.

The reports of the officers read yesterday showed that the federation of clubs for the past year has made remarkable progress, among other things, that six new clubs have joined the federation. There are 52 clubs in the federation and the membership enrolled is close to 2500. This federation was first organized in Portland on October 15, 1899, and the first meeting was held at Pendleton, May 21-June 1, 1900. Its growth from the beginning has been rapid.

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans of Portland, president of the Federation, presided at the Tuesday session. An invocation was delivered by Rev. J. E. Burkhardt, pastor of the Presbyterian church. A speech of welcome to the visitors was made by Mayor F. W. Hayden, in which he paid a deserved tribute to the clubwomen.

Mrs. W. A. Bueck, representing the entertaining club of Roseburg, extended a greeting to the federation in a speech that reviewed what the mission of the women's clubs stands for and what they have accomplished for the uplifting of humanity. Mrs. J. W. Norris of Oregon City responded for the federation.

Mileage of Fight for Women.
Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, pioneer of women suffrage and equal rights in Oregon, related in a lengthy speech, her personal experience as the first pioneer worker in the woman's cause in the state of Oregon. She told of her early struggles and of her small cortege of enthusiastic supporters, dating back to the time she landed in Roseburg more than 35 years ago to start in this city the work which has since spread to all parts of the Pacific coast. Mrs. Duniway stated that on next Sunday she would pass the 77th mile stone, and that she has lived to see the fulfillment of her hopes, predicting that in 1912 the men of Oregon would follow their sister states and give a glorious verdict for equal rights to the women of the state, joining them in the march of progress and enlightenment.

Committees on rules and resolutions were appointed as follows:
Rules—Mrs. Caroline Dunlap of Portland, chairman; Mrs. Wianie Miller, Cottage Grove and Mrs. Blakely, The Dalles. Resolutions—Mrs. A. King Wilson, Portland, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Van Scoy, Eugene; Mrs. J. H. Albert, Salem; Miss Isabel DeFries, Portland, and Mrs. Jessie Edwards, Newberg.

Ladies' Clubs Entertain.
Last night a concert and reception to the officers and delegates of the convention was given at the Commercial club parlors by the ladies' clubs of Roseburg.

Today's program is: Report of the child labor commission, Mrs. Millie Trumbull; "The General Federation," Mrs. Sarah Evans; "Social Hygiene," Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull; "Council Meeting," first vice president presiding; "The Club Program," Mrs. Viola Franklin, Albany; "Lions in the Way," Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, report of conservation committee; "Our Forests," E. T. Allen, United States forestry department; report of public health committee; "Our Public Health Conscience," Dr. William House, Portland; address.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

Boys' and Children's All-Wool Sweaters in assorted weaves and colors—white, oxford, navy, green and red. Selling regularly at \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

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ARRAY OF LEGAL TALENT FOR McNAMARA PROSECUTION AND PRESIDING JUDGE



Dr. Calvin B. White, state health officer, address, Congressman W. C. Hawley.

CANADA GAINS NEARLY 2,000,000 IN 10 YEARS

(Called From Landed Wire.)
Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Census figures just announced show that Canada has gained a population of 1,711,000 since 1901, with Montreal the leading city, increased 194,667 in population. The total population of the Dominion is given as 7,081,535. Toronto, with a population of 244,769, has gained 9377. Winnipeg's gain is 23,090, total 128,240; Vancouver's gain, 23,322, total 100,332; Victoria's gain, 14,084, total, 51,629; Ottawa's gain, 76,412, total, 24,340.

WALLS OF BURNED PLANT COLLAPSE; TWO KILLED

(Called From Landed Wire.)
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18.—Two persons were killed and 12 injured here today when a portion of the walls of the Powder packing plant, recently burned, collapsed. The fire had weakened the walls of the building.

The Small Side of Railroad.

(From Bureau of the Journal.)
Salem, Oct. 18.—A story about the sad was told by the Marshfield & Suburban Railroad company in its annual report to the state railway commission yesterday afternoon. The operating revenues for the year were \$1768.71 and the operating expenses \$2054.55, leaving an operating deficit of \$285.84. One mile and a half of track was operated. This report, following upon the report of the Southern Pacific, which showed a net operating gain of over \$23,000,000, demonstrates that there is both big business and small business in railroad-ing.

Iron Workers Papers May Be Used.

(United Press Landed Wire.)
Indianapolis, Oct. 18.—Books and papers and records of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, of which John J. McNamara is secretary, may yet play an important part in the trial of the McNamara brothers on the Times dynamite charge in Los Angeles. Denied permission to bring the exhibits to California, the prosecution's attorneys in the McNamara case today asked permission to inspect and photograph these documents of the criminal court here. The request will be considered Friday, October 20.

County Builds Bridge.

(General.)
Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 18.—Duty has a new river bridge, 140 foot span, across the Chehalis river, which is a very great improvement to the people of western Lewis county. It was built by Superintendent Preston, who has charge of bridge construction in this county, the county buying the material and Mr. Preston and his men building them.

R. H. Thomson Resigns Now.

(United Press Landed Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 18.—Following his appointment as engineer of the port of Seattle, R. H. Thomson will resign as city engineer November 1. His successor has not been decided on.

Ban on Dairyman—On Recommendation of City Milk Chemist E. C. Calloway.

Yesterday, City Health Officer C. H. Wheeler ordered that no more milk be permitted to be shipped to this city by R. Hardiger of Gresham. Hardiger has been fined three times in the past two weeks for selling watered milk, the fines varying from \$25 to \$75. A few days ago the milk chemist discovered that the dairyman was shipping bloody milk to a local creamery. Yesterday the city guardian of the milk supply poured 30 gallons of this contaminated liquid into the river and ordered Hardiger to cease shipping. The city health board at its next meeting will revoke Hardiger's license to sell milk in this city.

Starfas Paroled—James Starfas was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail this morning, and paroled, on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

Judge Tamm of the municipal court, held him guilty, but the circuit court ruled that Starfas had not had sufficient notification of the new ordinance making it a crime to sell liquor on a government license alone.

Vapor Treatment For Catarrh

The HYOMEI vapor treatment is especially recommended in stubborn cases of chronic catarrh of long standing, but remember that the inhaler should be used daily as usual. This treatment only takes a few minutes time before going to bed. Pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI into a kitchen bowl of boiling water, cover head and bowl with towel and breathe over several minutes the vapor that arises. You will be surprised at the results of this treatment; it makes the head feel fine and clear; you will sleep better, and that stuffed up feeling will gradually disappear. This method is also used to break up the worst cold in the head over night. A bottle of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) costs 50 cents at drug stores everywhere. Complete outfit which includes the little pocket inhaler \$1.00. No stomach dosing; just breathe HYOMEI and cure catarrh and all diseases of the breathing organs. Free trial bottle by addressing Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Above, from left to right—District Attorney John D. Fredericks, Assistant District Attorney Ford, Chief Trial Deputy G. Ray Horton, Deputy District Attorney A. J. Hill. Below—Judge W. P. Bordwell, presiding at trial of J. B. McNamara.

DYNAMITE OR GAS? McNAMARA TRIAL'S IMPORTANT ISSUE

(Continued from Page One.)

ous points on the Pacific slope during September and October, 1910. The majority of these witnesses are unimportant, however, and their testimony will form only small links in the great chain the prosecution admits that it hopes to forge.

Move Is Clearly Seen.

The defense has thrown aside all concealment now of its intention to demolish, if possible, the prosecution's theory that a dynamite explosion wrecked the Times. In addition to a number of the greatest experts on the explosive powers of gas, it has also retained a number of noted experts on high explosives, headed by John Birmingham of the California Powder works, who will demonstrate what effect an explosion such as the state charge occurred just before the Times fire would have.

Darrow and his associates insist they will conclusively show dynamite could not have been used. Should they be able to do so, the whereabouts of McNamara and whether he was ever known as Bryce, would be of no importance.

State Prepares to Fight.

But the state is going to fight this attempt to the last. It has under salary a score of men who have dealt in high explosives all their lives and know all about the rending power of dynamite. These men will swear that dynamite was used, will exhibit certain pieces of material taken from the ruins and will build up for the state a strong case in this regard.

Darrow went back to the interrogation of McKee, the last man he had passed for cause before adjournment last night. He questioned him at first relative to his religious belief, developing that he was a member of the United Presbyterian church. Overnight Darrow had been informed that McKee had stated his belief that dynamite caused the explosion and he asked if this was so. McKee said that was his belief and the state not objecting, he went into a lengthy interrogation.

Could Not Be Fair.

McKee said he could not be fair if he was compelled to pass on whether dynamite or gas was used and Darrow then challenged. Judge Horton attempted to qualify McKee. Judge Bordwell said that he would pass upon the question of McKee's qualifications later after he had examined the record.

"It is certain," he said, "that any fact which either side desires to prove shall be considered competent for examination of veniremen. Now as the cause of this explosion is to be under question, it is only right that counsel for both sides may go into the feeling of veniremen on this point."

Fights Question of Cause.
A lengthy discussion by counsel followed. District Attorney Fredericks insisting that the question of the cause did not enter into the case.

"If a juror thinks this explosion was caused by dynamite," he said, "then he is not necessarily disqualified because even if dynamite was used we have to prove that this defendant placed it there. But a juror might be disqualified if he had a fixed opinion that gas had caused the explosion."

"This is now exactly the position we have been expecting the state to take from the outset," broke in Darrow. "In effect he says men who believe a crime was committed are the kind of jurors wanted, while those who think the Times was destroyed by accidental explosion of gas cannot be eligible. That position, of course, we must resist."

Court Ends Argument.
Judge Bordwell here peremptorily ended the argument, saying he would rule on McKee's eligibility after he had

examined the record.

Darrow then questioned Otto A. Jensen, a farmer of Gardena. He was born in Denmark and has been 26 years in this country and has been a constant reader of the Times for seven years, having read all it contained about the explosion. He had not read Detective Burns' story in McClure's, he said, although he subscribed for the magazine. All he knew about labor unions was what he had read in the Times. He had a positive opinion about labor unions and was prejudiced against them.

Had Read Statements.
Jensen said he had read McNamara's statements and considerable of what Detective Burns had alleged against the McNamara. It would require the strongest kind of evidence, he said, to change his opinion that the Times was destroyed by dynamite placed there by trades unionists. Darrow then challenged Jensen for cause, but the state resisted, declaring that there was no evidence that a prejudice existed against McNamara.

"Do you think this man a fair juror to try this man for his life?" demanded Darrow of Fredericks.

"I certainly do; he is an absolutely

fair and unbiased man," was the reply.

"Well, I am glad to have your testimony," answered Darrow, "but as Judge Bordwell broke in with a sharp rebuke.

"My back performance," was the reply. "We will have no such performance."

and the court. "This trial will proceed in an orderly manner and counsel will address their remarks to the court."

For a moment it looked as if there would be a struggle, but both sides gave way. Judge District Attorney Bordwell proceeded to try to qualify Jensen as a juror, by having him explain his position.

Jensen said on far as McNamara was concerned he had no opinion either for or against him. The court finally reserved decision on this challenge and Darrow took up the arraignment of J. B. McNamara, a former of Lewiston.

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Of those who, by reason of work, find it impossible to call during the day, the office will remain open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Others, of course, who can conveniently do so, will surely call during the week. Call early and avoid the rush.

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