Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1 .- Pateral in-

restigation of the McNamura case was assured today when the state courts

October having been muetly a bright

try month, nebody abould access

Tomorrow at F a. in. begins the

plentsous rains in November.

of the Alles Co. stock.

James Giffespie of Burley, Ida-

ho, is Accused of Ab-

ducting Her.

(Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Oc., Nov., 1.--James G

lespie of Burtey, Idaho, a married man,

Gillespin came to this city some time

pany with Miss Darling. He left the city some two weeks should of Miss Darling.

Darling, the pretty 17-year-old mis-

is charged with the abduction of

STRIKERS WILL HOLD

ing is to be public.

trunk owned by him was found at ple of the Seventh ward by his actions

Burjey, Idaho, which contained a letter in the city connotl. After he had spoken

written him by Miss Darling with a in his own defense, a resolution was

FIND COUNCILMAN JOY

DID NOT BREAK FAITH

At a mass meeting held in the Sali-

wood Commercial club last night Coun-

cilman Joy was cleared of the charges

that he had broken fulth with the pen-

ITALY DECLARES GENERAL CANEVA

culved here. The various cults and propagabilitis have been working of factively among the actions, large num-bers of whom have become disaffected. here of whom have become disaffected. A number of difficers are reported to have been shot by their own men.

J. C. Bryant, impossible Mr. Joy and size calling for his resignation. A. A. Hurrey mured that they be laid on the takin. The medica was voted fown afciscan radicond employee will be bald paind that he wanted the matter investo this evening at Arter half, Second and quied and further asked for an appearance attracts, at a

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WAS NOT CAPTURED

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The populace suspects that the Italian

THERE IS absolutely no word to express the efficacy of Scott's **Emulsion** in the treatment COUGHS, COLDS BRONCHITIS CATARRH, GRIPPE RHEUMATISM

Last Cars to Leave at 1:30 Instead of 12:30, as an Experiment.

President B. S. Josestra of the Potthand Rathway, Light & Power company, Is planning to extend the inst car ser-vice over all of the company's lines in and out of Portland with a car leaving exactly one hour later than the present hast car, which on most lines leaves at Braving the city us late so 1:3) for said

onlis for operation of care as into as 12:20 a.m., but I have been working on a plan to operate one car on each line as late as 1:50 a.m. I am willing to give much service say 50 days' trial and to continue it if the demand for such service justifies. It is contournly to other city from this corruption fund. I containly incline in charge a 10 count fare after the part of the money that that gone of this money was improperly sejected, and I would not place any credence in any testified on our thirty-odd lines will mean a lose even with a 10 cent fare, but it might be well to make a trial."

Mr. Josephyn has figured out that it will take about 1900 passengers to cover the operation of these cars at I cents a passenger, and he estimates that will be less than half of that number and that therefore it will be necessary

While Portland is a large and growing city," Mr. Josselyn continued, ditions are not yet such as to call for

CONTRACTS LET FOR TWO SKYSCRAPERS

Contracts were let yesterday afterbeen for the construction of two class A business buildings of the skyscraper type, the aggregate cost of which will approach \$100,000. The new home of the Woodard-Clarke company, which is to occupy a 20x100 foot lot at West Park and Alder, is to be a nine story structure of the atest skeleton type. The other building which was con-tracted for yesterday is the new department store building for the Holtz company. This structure will occupy 100x100 feet at the porthwest corner of Fifth and Washington and is to be a seven story steel and concrete building. Both improvements are to be ready for occupancy early in the summer of 1912.

VENIREMAN STAGES FARCE IN TRIAL OF JAMES B. M'NAMARA

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the district attorney in trying to qualify Preston was an unpleasant surprise to most of those about the courtroom. Both sides went at the task of qualifying a jury with earnestness today, as they desired to fill the box not later than tonight so that the work of exercising peremptories might be begun There were in the box when court opened, subject only to peremptory chal-lenge, the following:

George W. McKee, A. C. Winter, Sam F. Mendenhall, George W. Johnson, Frank Frakes, Walter N. Frampton, F. D. Green, Robert Bain and Seaborn B.

Challenges for Cause.

Of these the defense had interposed challenges for cause against McKee, Winter, Johnson and Frampton, while the state had tried hard to eliminate Frakes, Mendenhall and Bain, so that it was generally agreed they would be removed by peremptory challenge when they were finally exercised, possibly to-

Ten of the third venire of 40 were ex-cused by Judge Bordwell for various causes. Then at the suggestion of At-torney Davis for the defense the names of the remaining 30 were placed in the jury box with the three solitary sur-vivors of the second panel.

Fredericks finally withdrew his objection to Preston and he was excused, the district attorney admitting that the record indicated that Preston had a "de-cided prejudice" against the defendant. R. Townsend was then drawn to take Preston's place and Darrow be gan the examination of Lorenzo Romanes, a real estate promoter and form er Southern Pacific railroad man. He is a former member of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers and Firemen, and has a traveling card from that organization. He has lived in Los Angeles 30 years. His father is a retired policeman and he has been a lifelong reader of the Los Angeles Times.

"I consider the Times a fine news-paper for news," he said, "but other than that I consider it is run for its own selfish interests. I consider unions all right and so far as I am concerned I don't discriminate either for or against nion labor. If a man does his work

I am satisfied." Tells of Voting.

He said that he voted for Mushet yes terday and in explanation added: "I got a letter from Captain Fred-ericks (the district attorney), but I had made up my mind to vote for Mushet anyhow, so the letter had no effect." This caused the first outburst of real laughter that has marked the progress

of the triet, all of the attermore joining in it and the slightest instructable smile meliowed the usually stern countenance of Judge Bookwell.

Homeon said he had wondered windther the Times was actually blown up by the unione, but he stated that he had never fermed any real impression of it. The state then produced had never fermed any real impression came from his reading the Times, but he said that he did not heliests what he read there, "In fact," he added, "I wouldn't heliese anything I read to the newest heliese charging arisinal conjugation of that I made anything a long argument Judge Narkey surrendered the evidence. In the new part of that I made anything a long argument opposed that I had read proof that I made anything a long argument of the section pers unless I had real proof that it was an

a cheat." This the jurar said he has written.

Poisswing a jong argument Judge Narkey surrembered the swifeson. Indictments charging relation conspiracy will be the object of the federal investigation which will hegis November 1. District Attorney Militarians in McNisswarz and Ortic McManigal are all lights in indictment for transporting expinations on trains angued in Interstate commence. This naused another general laugh. Romanes was the first voluble jurns encountered and his answers to Dar-row were a positive relief to the hear-ers, in contrast to the retirence of short of the men who had preceded him on the winner.

Soutains was finally passed by the defense for cause and Horton took up the idistrugation for the sixts.

Asked to explain what he had meant by saying he had a prejudice, the jurer

here turned over to the state courts who disappeared from her home in this the United States grand fory all dominants and broke taken by Burks define tives in the raid on the headquarters of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union all the time of the arrest of John J. McNamera. each outlying district will easily take fund of \$100,000 to get evidence in this take of all the late night traffic.

The introduction of an uwt car ear.

Vice has been suggested at various and I could not believe a single bit of throne, said Mr. Josentyn this co-rubing, evidence which was produced in this "but I fact satisfied that there is no case by the state. I don't want to be actival demand for the operation of care understood as reflecting on the district ight. Our contract with the city attorney. He is honest and doing his for operation of care as into as duty. But I don't think that the city

> Would Byt Belleve Witness "And one of the witnesses that you would not believe would be William Mulholland, one of the men engaged by the mayor of this city to investigate the cause of the explosion. "I certainly would not believe Mul-

holland under eath." "You have had trouble with Mr. Mul-

"Well, because of his lack of shility in running the water department I have been put to great trouble and expense "Just a minute," broke in Judge Bord-well. "What has this to do with this trial? I don't think that this is rele-District Attorney Fredericks objected

to this attitude of the court, maying that the records of the California courts were filled with decisions showing that a person who declared that he could not believe a man under oath was prop-erly disqualified from serving as a juror. A lengthy legal argument followed, but finally the state changed its tactics and produced a newspaper clipping of Mul-holland's report in the city water sys-tem on which had been written with a pen certain criticisms on Mulholland's work as head of the Los Angeles water system. Horton then demanded whether the juror had written it. "Well, I refused to answer your lady detective when she came around and I

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