Letters of Former Bank Examiner to Tottering Vancouver Institution Barred as Evidence, However.

(Staff Correspondence.) Kalama, Wash., Nov. 25.—The introduction of bundles of notes given to the Commercial bank of Vancouver by firms now bankrupt, with additional expert testimony and the failure of an effort by the state to present before the jury the warnings given by a former state bank examiner, formed the features of the trial this morning of H. L. Philips.

Among the notes identified by Receiver M. B. Kies and admitted without objection by the defense were those of Moore & Hardin, bankrupts, for \$51,-000; Rector & Daly, bankrupts, for about the same sum; Central Manufacturing company, bankrupts, for \$13,000, and Swank & Co., bankrupts, for \$20,000. Besides these were the Aldrich note given by the partner of Phillips, or by subsidiary Aldrich corporations for about \$98,000.

It became evident from the cross-ex-amination that the defense will claim the present bankruptcy firms owing the bank or the inability of the receiver to realize on the bad loans fails to make legal proof of the insecurity of the loans legal proof of the insecurity of the loans evenly divided on the question of the at the date charged in the indictment, coming election and what it has in store

ember 16, 1910. The testimony led over comparatively smooth grounds this morning and the defendant sat through it with seemingly little interest. Part of the time he read a newspaper, glancing up to scan the witnesses now and then. His for-mer cashier, C. W. Daniels, did not sit beside him this morning, but took a seat outside the bar.

Mohundro Now Says He'll Come. A telegram has been received from State Bank Examiner J. L. Mohundro, saying he will leave Philadelphia at once for Kalama in response to the demand of Prosecuting Attorney Tempes that he come here as a witness.

The defense won the opening battle this morning in shutting out the testi-mony of former State Bank Examiner A. W. Engle, who was called by the state for the purpose of showing that he had warned the officers of the Commercial bank of Vancouver against their abnormal loans to firms of which President Philips and Director A. L. Miller were members. One of the letters shut out by an objection of Phillips' attorney, sustained by Judge McKenney, was written by Engle on September 4, 1907, and included the following significant

Borrowers From Own Bank.

"An undesirable feature of one of Also in the \$37,500 loan to the Harhus becoming a borrower.

lated conservative banks."

Jury Does Not Get Letters. June 8, 1908, nine months later, re-

go before the jury, fect that these letters were only opinions berg; superintendent teacher training, of the examiner and threw no light on George C. Ritchey, Newberg; superin-the case. The contention of M. L. Pipes, tendent elementary department, Mrs. attorney for the depositors, was that these letters brought notice of the bank's condition to the president of the bank and tended to prove his knowledge of Willamina; superintendent bad loans.

John W. Furgeson, now state insur ance commissioner of Oregon, who, as an expert accountant, went over the books of the defunct bank with J. Y. Richardson, was called as soon as Engle was excused and was led over a great mass of figures to show the condition of the bank at different periods.

WM. WALDO, WHO CAME TO OREGON IN '43, DIES

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 25.—William Waldo,
pioneer of 1843, a California gold miner of fortynine, an Indian fighter, former Marion county judge and former president of the Oregon senate, died yesterday afternoon at his home in this city at the age of 78. Judge Waldo never married, but has many relatives in Oregon. The Waldo hills in Marion county near Salem were named in honor of Judge Waldo's father.

TWO HELD FOR MURDER COMMITTED YEARS AGO

McCloud, Cal., Nov. 25.—Charles Gray and Gladys Wallace are under arrest to take charge of the prisoners.

Austin E. James Dies.

Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 25.—Austin E. James, aged 29 years, died yesterday man, millionaire real estate man of Seat his home in this city after a linger- attle and Tacoma, awaiting trial of his ing illness. The young man was born in Nebraska, and came to this city two a haif years in the penitentiary for land again became ill. He again came west, against Hillman in a suit for the pos-but failed to find relief. He is sur-but failed to find relief. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, carried prospective buyers to Hillman living in this city. Funeral services properties. ter, Mrs. Harvey Baldwin, with burial in Forest View cemetery,

Salt Lake Auditorium Burned.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 25 .- Fire

HUNTER FALLS OUT OF BOAT, DROWNS

Nels Bergman, Handicapped by Heavy Clothes, Is Lost in Deep River.

(Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Nov. 25.-Word was received in this city last night of the death of Nels Bergman by drowning. He fell overboard from a small boat inside the Deep river bar at 7 o'clock last night. Mr. Bergman, in company with several other men, left Astoria yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a motor boat for Deep river, where they intended hunting this morning, and when about onehalf of a mile inside the Deep river bar, Mr. Bergman fell overboard and was drowned before help could reach him. His efforts to save himself were hampered by heavy boots and clothing which he had donned for the expedition. This morning the waters in the vicinity of the spot where the accident occurred are being dragged n an endeavor to locate the body.

Charter Debate Proposed.

(Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Nov. 25,—It is said that at the coming mass meetings which the advocates of a commission charter will hold the faction opposed to the adoption of the new charter will be invited to address those gathered there in order hat the public may have the opportunity of hearing both sides of the case. Public sentiment is apparently about

Puget Island Child Drowns,

(Special to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Nov. 25.—Word has been sceived here that Harold Norman, the wo year old son of O. J. Vog of Puget Island, Oregon, was accidentally drowned at his home on the island Thursday. The boy was playing near the water and fell over a small embankment.

Congressman Hawley at Astoria.

(Special to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Nov. 25.—Representative Hawley arrived in Astoria yesterday norning and left early today for other pints of the newly added section of his district. He was entertained by prominent republicans and was honored by a large gathering at the Irving club in the evening. He promised much for the lower Columbia river section.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS HAVE ROUSING MEETING

(Special to The Journal.)
McMinnville, Or., Nov. 25. — The wenty-ninth annual convention of the Yamhili County Sunday School association, which has been in session for two days, at the Christian church at these loans, the Phillips and Aldrich Amity, Or., closed last night after a loan of \$67,000, is that the president of very successful meeting. The total numthis bank, H. C. Phillips, is of the said ber of delegates registering was 160, firm, and therefore becomes a borrow- the largest and most enthusiastic gathr. Also in the \$37,500 loan to the Har-ey Mill company, it is noted that Judge held in the county. Yamhill county is Miller, one of the directors of the bank, the oldest organized county in Sunday also connected with the said company. school work in Oregon. The association becoming a horrower. "The practice of the officers of the seph Hoberg with three Sunday schools. bank becoming borrowers of its funds. Its Sunday schools now number 50, although it might appeal to you as a with a total enrollment of more than of revenue, is always a bad fea- 3500. Reverend Hoberg was one of the ure, and is not practiced in well regu- principal speakers yesterday. Among the other prominent speakers on the program were Rev. Charles Phipps. Another letter by Engle to the bank state secretary; President Levi T. Pen-Pacific college Rev. H. peated the warning as the previous advice of the examiner had not been heed.

At that time the Philips and Aldvar and Ald

rich loans stood at \$55,000 at a time year are: President, L. S. Hopfield, when the ban, had borrowed \$39,000 McMinnville; vice-president, Rev. H. A. and overdrafts amounted to \$22,170. Van Winkle, Sheridan; secretary and These letters of the examiner will not treasurer, C. A. Smith, Dundee; super-intendent of adult department, G. F. Judge McKenney accepted the view of Hauser, McMinnville; superintendent of the attorneys for the defense to the ef-Starkey, Amity; superintendent temper-ance, Edith Minchen, Dundee; superintendent secondary division, Guy Drill, Rev. Edward Gittins, Amity.

LOUDAN IS SON-IN-LAW OF LUMBERMAN DEARY

(Special to The Journal.)
Elk River, Idaho, Nov. 25.—Postmaster G. Loudan of Elk River, who is under arrest in Los Angeles on a federal embezzlement charge, is a son-inlaw of William Deary, general manager of the big Potlatch Lumber company. He is said to have deserted Mrs. Loudon in Portland, Or. Government agents have been scour-

disappeared with government cash, so the United States officers say, but left more than \$500 in debts with the Spokane Merchants' association members alone.

F. L. Smith, attorney for the Spokane Merchants' association, made a ing the only noticeable change on his trip to Elk River and reported the accountenance. Mrs. Sollars, the widow, counts aggregated over \$500 and that three attachments had already been levied on the stock of goods amounting to \$425. Labor claims amounting to \$75 are also held against the stock that was left by Loudon when he disappeared.

Storms Given Post,

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 25.—W. H. Storms of San Francisco, associate editor of the Mining & Scientific Press here today suposedly in connection with and well known throughout the mining murder of an unnamed old farmer world, was appointed today state min at Pleasanton, Alameda county. The eralogist by Governor Johnson to succrime is declared to have been commit- ceed L. E. Aubury, whose term expired ted two years ago. The farmer was on January 8. Storms received the but that they are planning to exhume slain with an axe. The woman was hearty endorsement of a recent gathercaptured in a tenderloin district. Offi- ing of the best known mining men and ment elsewhere. cers from Oakland are on the way here engineers in the state, many of them men of national repute.

Hillman Struck Again.

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 25.—C. D. Hillappeal from the sentence of two and ears ago for his health. He improved frauds, got another setback yesterday. creatly, and returned east, where he The supreme court affirmed a judgment session of the steamboat Venus, which

Poultry Show in January.

Ontario, Or., Nov. 25.—The first annual Snake river valley poultry show will be held in Ontario, January 18-21. At a meeting of the executive commit-



Judge George A. Carpenter of the United States district court, sitting in Chicago, who will preside at the coming criminal prosecution of the heads of the Beef Trust, who were indicted criminally for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, charged with the forming of a combination in restraint of trade.

BOARD OF OPTOMETRY CHARGED WITH GRAFT

(United Press Leased Wire, Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 25 .- Declaring that both the present and former state board of examiners in optometry had failed to recognize the fact that they were public officers charged with the administration of a public trust in seeobeyed, and that they had carried on their work on the assumption that money collected and handled by them did not concern the public, the state board of control today submitted a sensational report of their investigation of this department to Governor Johnson.

Among the wholesale graft charges by the board of control is that the optometry board made a practice of holding three meetings a day and charging a per diem against the state funds for each meeting because its members asserted that they could more nearly approximate the amount of the stipend they felt they deserved by this method.

BANDITS IN AMBUSH **WOUND TWO DEPUTIES**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
ng. Cal., Nov. 25. — Two Redding, Cal., Nov. 25. — Two deputy sheriffs were wounded, one seriously, in a battle with ban-dits between the Fall River mills and Pittsville, Butte county, today. The outlaws are hiding in the brush near the scene of the shooting, and the deputies at Fall River have wired Sheriff Montgomery here to come on with bloodhounds.

Sheriff Montgomery and a large posse left at once by automobile on the 75 mile journey.

EDITOR SENTENCED FOR LIFE FOR SHOOTING

(United Press Leased Wire.) Stockton, Cal., Nov. 25.—Samuel B. Axtell, the Lodi editor who learned from the jury last night that he must spend the rest of his life in prison for shoot ing to death Charles Sollars, June 10 last, arose this morning before 7 o'clock, ing the country for a month in a vain refreshed after a night's sleep. He ate attempt to find Loudon, who not only a hearty breakfast and manifested the same demeanor which characterized him throughout the trial. Just what move Axtell's attorneys will make is not

Axtell received the sentence without moving an eyelash, a slight pallor bebroke down when she heard the news when he arrived at Elk River he found and mouned, "And they only gave him

known.

BEATTIE'S BODY TO BE INTERRED TOMORROW

(United Press Leased Wire.) Richmond, Va., Nov. 25.—It learned here today that the body of Henry Clay Beattle Jr., who was electrocuted yesterday in explation for his crime in killing his young wife, will be buried tomorrow in Maury cemetery be-side that of the woman he murdered. It is believed that Mrs. Beattle's family did not protest against the burial but that they are planning to exhume

IRON WORKERS' SUIT THROWN OUT OF COURT :

(United Press Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—Judge Remster today threw out of court the replevin suit brought by the Ironworkers' union to obtain possession of the documents of their organization in connection with the McNamara case. The court, in upholding the state's demurrer, asserted that the union officials failed to state that they represented the ironworkers' union.

Hood Liver House Burns,

(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Nov. 25.—The home of Mrs. Ellen Koontz, valued at \$2500, was totally destroyed by fire yester-Sait Lake City. Utah, Nov. 25.—Fire destroyed the Richard Street auditorium today. The loss is estimated at \$50.—600. The buildings was used as a prize fight areas and eksting rink.

Place rents 5. me. 375 Wash. at. * of the show.

Judge to Hear Beef Cases GYPSUM DEPOSITS TO BE DEVELOPED

Control of Valuable Property on Snake River.

(Special to The Journal.)
Huntington, Or., Nov. 25.—The lime kilns at Lime were closed Wednesday for the winter. With the announcement of the closing of the plant also comes the news of the sale and the formal transfer of the property of the Acme Gypsum Cement company to take place announced and that the deal for the company will take charge at the same time. Many reports of the supposed sale of these properties to the cement company have been affoat. However, the deal for the purchase of these properties, as well as those owned by J. P. Hannon, C. A. Northey and John L. Rand of Baker, on the Idaho side of the river, about four miles below Huntington, are consummated.

The holdings of the Western Lime Plaster company consist of about 300 acres of land along the Snake and the plaster grinding plant located at Lime,

as well as some mineral holdings. manufacturer of hard plaster in the United States, it is announced that a western road that will cost \$100,000, and that construction of the plant will be commenced in the early spring. With the construction of this mill it means that 150 to 200 men will be employed. The mill will have a daily output of about 300 tons of hard wall plaster From this plant the company expects to supply the trade of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. The main offices of the company are at St. Louis and it has mills at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Marlow and Cement, Okla.; Acme, Texas; Acme, N. M.; Laramie, Wyo., and Balmdale and Los Angeles, Cal.

SEES LONG LOST SON FOR BRIEF MOMENT ON CROWDED MARKET ST

Overcome at Sight of Soldier Boy He Believed Dead, Aged San Franciscan Misses Chance to Hail Apparition.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) his son, whom he believed to have been slain in a buffalo wallow in the Philppines 12 years ago, B. J. Nilsen, an aged cabinet maker allowed the supposed missing man to be swallowed up by a busy crowd on Market street here and today is making frantic appeals at the United States army headquarters to have his son found and restored to him. The old man was so dumbfounded buffeted him aside and passed on.

sight. late of the California volunteers, com- for the planing mill, will float his timpany C., and officially gazetted among ber to Woodland and saw and manufacthe army's honored dead shortly after the close of the Spanish-American war. Nilson and a comrade, tired of the activity of keeping peace in Manila, all classes of lumber and mill work at stole away from their regiment to the front. Shortly afterward the dead bodles of two men of company found in a buffalo wallow. Nilson and his companion were the only two missing and they were announced as dead. bodies were mutilated beyond recognition.

The father fears that his son may be afraid to reveal his identity for fear of punishment for stealing away from his company in Manila.

SEATTLE MAINS AGAIN CARRY CEDAR WATER

(United Press Leased Wire.) e, Wash., Nov. 25.—Seattle's Seattle. water system was again placed in working order this morning after being dead since last Sunday. The big mains on Cedar river were repaired last night over a temporary bridge and a large part of the city today receives its first water since Sunday. The health de-partment announces that it will be necessary to boil the water for six weeks owing to the pollution of the mains by lake water.

SIX MEN HAVE DONE GOVERNOR'S WORK IN TWO YEARS IN OREGON

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 25.—Oregon
has had six governors since George E. Chamberlain assumed office in 1909. He was followed by Frank W. Benson, who in turn was followed by Jay Bowerman. Ben Selling was governor for 24 hours at one time. When Governor West crossed the Oregon state line on his way to St. Paul Ben W. Olcott became acting governor, making the sixth man to hold this position.

JAPAN DECIDES TO SPEND LESS MONEY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokio, Nov. 25.—Completes abandonment of the proposed Tokio grand exposition and of all military and naval expansion for one year was decided upon at a cabinet council today. The decision to "mark time" in the empire's expenditures followed a long controexpenditures followed a long controversy between an important army and navy faction and the minister of finance. That official contended that it was necessary to the rehabilitation of Japan's finances that no new undertakings be financed at this time. He finally prevailed in the dispute after a conflict which at one time threatened to cause the resignation of the ministry.

2000 COMPANIES BEHIND WITHFEES

Big Cement Corporation Gets Have No Right to Do Business in Oregon Until They Pay State Its Tax.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 25.—A press clipping bureau, a card index system and other modern facilities for securing and cataloguing information, have been introduced by the corporation department of the secretary of state's office, with the December 1. This has been officially result that corporations are showing announced and that the deal for the more regard for the law than at any transfer of the gypsum deposits owned time since the corporation act was by the Oregon Lime & Plaster company passed in 1903. Another result is a along the northwestern road on Snake great increase in the amount of fees river has been consummated and the collected, particularly from foreign corporations, which have been the most frequent offenders against the act of "It's too easy to incorporate in Ore

declared Mr. Olcott. corporations were required to make some adequate showing of assets before being permitted to file their papers there would be less watered stock on the market, fewer people would be vic-timized, and the public would have more confidence in Oregon corporations.

"This office has just received from the state treasurer a list of about 2000 will as some mineral holdings.

With the acquirement of these properties by this corporation the largest quency continues the right of these cormanufacturer of hard plaster in the porations to transact any kind of business' shall be in abeyance, and that all large mill will be erected at the site such corporations shall be liable to a of the gypsum deposits on the Northout to all corporations that are delinquent in the payment of license fees or the filing of reports, and after the lapse of a reasonable length of time proceedings will be started against all that continue to ignore the law."

EVIDENCE IS STRONG AGAINST JOHN ROGERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Convinced that John Rogers will never confess to the murder and robbery of Benjamin Goodman, the diamond salesman slain in a Barbary Coast basement for \$5,000 in gems, the authorities today are preparing to formally charge him with the crime on the great heap of circumstantial evidence.

Rogers is an enigma. No man ever before in the custody of the police here underwent so many consecutive hours of sweating without suffering complete collapse. Yet, attired in the same bloody clothing and holding the same hatchet with which the officers say the victim met his death, Rogers laughs, hurls defiance at his tormentors and rambles off verse. Alienists may be called to

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Paralyzed WOODLAND WILL HAVE MANUFACTURING PLANT

(Special to The Journal.)
Woodland, Wash., Nov. 25.—John
Peterson, who has been one of the most prominent and largest log an voice or his limbs obey his will until river, and who has extensive timber after the hurrying business crowd had holdings on the river, has decided to remove the sawmill known as the Marble whirling the long- lost son from his Creek Lumber company's mill, to Woodland, and instead of manufacturing ties The son is Anton Bernard Nilson, and cants to be floated to Woodland ture at Woodland, This will mean a great deaf to Woodland, as it will enable the people of the community to get short notice and besides Mr. Peterson's pay roll amounts to about \$1800 per

LEBANON'S FIRST 4 STORY BUILDING IS A HOSTELRY

(Special to The Journal.)
Lebanon, Or., Nov. 25.—J. C. Devine,
proprietor of the Lebanon hotel, which was burned down last spring, and who has been working several months on a new concrete building on the same ground, has decided to make the new hotel building four stories instead of three. With the additional story this five store buildings and hotel office and of his best rooms will be provided with demands for several years. Mr. Devine hopes to have it ready by Febraury 1. The building with all improvements will cost about \$40,000. It will be the first four story building in Lebanon.

ALFALFA SEED BRINGS \$30,000 TO ONTARIO MEN

Ontario, Or., Nov. 25.—More than \$30,000 has been realized from the sale of alfalfa seed in the immediate vicinity of Ontario this season, and more than 250,000 pounds of seed will be shipped by 1915 is the desire. from here. Five cars have already been shipped to eastern markets; two cars to Cleveland and two to Milwaukee. Seed grown in irrigated sections is said to be the best, and consequently western seed brings a higher price in the market and the crops are than in the eastern and middle states. Seed grown in the Snake river valley is considered the best grown anywhere, lots in town has and generally brings the highest price on the market.

Cashier Davis to Leave Milton. (Special to The Journal.)
Milton, Or., Nov. 25.—At a meeting
of the board of directors of the First National bank of Milton, this week Cashier N. A. Davis resigned. Mr. Davis has served the bank as cashier for the past 22 years. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family expect to leave for Lynchburg, Va., in January, where he will take up scientific farming on large plantation he owns there. George A. Price of David City, Neb., has been elected successor. He has had a bank-ing experience of 12 years.

Official Changes at Bend.

CARNEGIE GIVES SHAKESPEARE CREDIT



Andew Carnegie, who is 74 years old.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 25.—Andrew Carnegle is 74 years of age today. Last night he told John D. Rockefeller, Jr's. Bible class of early incidents in his life and gave much of the credit for success to reading Shakespeare.

EGAL FIGHT AGAINST

Evidence that the oil question is still the burning one of the day in Portland is seen in the numerous complaints being made by South Portlanders to members of the city council that the Union Oil company is apparently disregarding the action of the city council in passing an ordinance rescinding permits granted to the company to erect storage warehouses and install oil tanks on a two acre site in South Portland at the corner of Hooker and Meade streets. Residents of that locality say the com-pany is hauling lumber to its site every day and that the work of preparing the ground for buildings is going on uninterruptedly.

The city building inspector and the fire chief have been instructed by an ordinance to notify the oil company not to erect any buildings or tanks in South Portland, but the officials are power-less to act until the expiration of 30 days after the ordinance was signed by the mayor.

The measure was provided with an emergency clause, but lacked the requi-site 12 votes to make it effective as an mergency measure.
It is believed the Union Oil company

will continue construction work on its proposed new plant until stopped by the city and in order to make the company stop it will be necessary for the city to apply for an injunction. The begin-ning of a long drawn out legal battle is

FOUNDER OF GLADSTONE

that he was unable to make either his erators on the North Fork of the Lewis with O. E. Freytag, the present mayor claims the land department now has of the town, who is a candidate for re- stronger evidence to justify the cancelelection. The annual election December lation of bogus selections than it will be the occasion of a lively municipal battle. Candidates for aldermen are: One year term, Frank A. Ham-merle, James Wilkinson, William La-dence upon which the government now Salle and Frank P. Nelson; two year relies is weakened seriously by the lapse term, C. E. Forshner, C. W. Parrish, of time, nine years having passed since Thomas E. Gault, Chambers Howell and G. A. Williams. Six alderman

sition for treasurer. William Hammond and J. K. Pardee, the present recorder and treasurer, respectively, have de-clined to be candidates for reelection. Five of the six aldermen will not be in the field for further service. Of the present administration Mayor Freytag and Alderman Howell are the only candidates for another term

Surveyors Busy in Winter. Baker, Or., Nov. 25.—H. T. Gilkey, F.

W. Matson and W. H. Gleason, who are connected with the Whitman forest reserve, with headquarters at Sumpter, will give 77 sleeping rooms besides the have gone to Haines for extensive work in connection with the reserve. Local dining rooms on the ground floor. All lumbermen are contemplating the purof the store buildings and a good many chase of a large tract of government timber and it is for the purpose of runprivate baths. Lebanon with this build- ning of the lines of the property ining will be prepared to meet the hotel volved in the deal that the government men are going at a piece of work, seldom attempted at this time of year.

> Get Together Meeting Tuesday. (Special to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., Nov. 25.—The commercial club is making arrangements to hold a big get-together meeting next Tuesday evening, at which time it hopes to raise several hundred dollars for the purpose of further advertising Lebanon and vicinity. C. C. Chapman of Portland, D. C. Freeman of Eugene and others are expected to address the meet-ing. A population of 8000 for Lebanon

More Lots at Florence. (Special to The Journal.) Florence, Or., Nov. 25.—Ethan Collier, a surveyor, has finished platting the in that position after the smoke of bat-Holly addition to Florence, comprising the has cleared. The platting of this addition will comin handy, for nearly all the available lots in town have been sold or are not

Helps for Workingmen. (United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25. rooms, a roof garden, and an arrange-ment for cashing checks for workmen so that they will not have to patronize the saloons, are features proposed for the new municipal dock when it is built. The suggestions made by the new social service board, will be considered by the city commission.

Getting Ready at Tacoma. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25—Big choruses are being drilled nightly and joint meetings held by different churches in pre-paration for the visit of Gipsy Smith here beginning December 2

New Waterproof Garment. Resembling a woman's rather narrow skirt is a Wisconsin inventor's waterproof garment to protect a motorist from rain and wind, snapping into place with steel enrines at the maint and ankles.

HYDE-BENSON LAND AGAIN IN CALCIUM; CONTESTANTS ACT

Citizens Send Representative to Capital to See Why Government Delays Decision on Vast Body of Claims.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Declaring that the government has been asleep at the switch for the past nine years n matters affecting the proceedings against the notorious Hyde-Benson land frauds of the west, and representing several hundred citizens of that country, mostly residents of Oregon and California who are seeking to contest these forest lieu selections. Horace Stevens, of Portland, has arrived here in hot pursuit of the cause of delay. Stevens came in the interest of his clients for the purpose of submitting the facts in the various cases directly to the interior department.
Stevens was connected formerly with

the land service of the United States, where he had much to do with the investigations into the looting of the public domain 10 years ago. Numerous persons have retained him in the contest proceedings before the land department with a view to securing preference rights for the purchase of the tracts affected, in event of their cancellations. Becoming dissatisfied with the inactivity of the general land office Stevens decided to come here to lay the matter before Secretary Fisher so there could be no misunderstanding the situation. He presented a statement to Fisher that, following a conference on the subject in the fall of 1892, he sus-pected irregularities concerning the administration's work pertaining to forest lieu selections under the provisions of the act of June 4, 1997, which led to an investigation by Secretary Hitchcock, the result being that the gross frauds character indicated, became apparent In response to the report of the special agent, the land department, on November 21, 1909, issued an order making blanket suspension of all forest lieu selections made by F. A. Hyde, San Francisco, or in which Hyde or assodates were directly or indirectly interested, based upon the school lands in various forest reserves of Oregon and

Men Are Indicted.

At the January 1904 term of the subreme court of the district of Columola, the federal grand jury returned an indictment against Frederick A. Hyde, Joost, H. Schneider, all of San Francisco, charging conspiracy to defraud the government of public lands under section 5440, revised statutes. The other two defendants were lesser figures, but were enough involved to justify their entanglement.

Approximately 250,000 acres were involved in these frauds, embracing up-ward of 1200 illegal forest lieu selections filed in California, Oregon, Wash-ington, Wisconsin, Arizona and New Mexico. Through a long series of vexa-tious legal delays, the trial of the quartet of accused plunderers, did not oc-cur until the spring of 1908, ending with ne conviction of Hyde and Schneider WANTS TO BE MAYOR and the acquittal of Benson and Dimond This partial failure of justice, accord-(Special to The Journal.)
Gladstone, Or., Nov. 25.—H. E. Cross, fact that the government prosecuted the founder of Gladstone, has locked horns case without adequate preparation. He

C. A. Williams. Six aldermen are to declares the contestants have new and be elected, three for the one year and three for the two year term.

J. N. Sievers is the only aspirant for recorder and J. C. Paddock has no opponing the contestants have no sufficient important evidence of sufficient strength to warrant the cancellation of all the Hyde-Benson selections, and that none of this evidence has ever been in the possession of the government, ne could be obtained without the aid of the contestants.

> Says Land Office to Blame. Stevens charges that the general land office was responsible for this negligence and that only one of two structions can be placed upon the at-titude—either blindness to the real situation, or inspired by a deliberate desire to shield the frauds. His assumption is that "Ballingerism" played an important part in this game of alleged protection and that it's now up to Secretary Fisher to right the wrongs of his predecessor. Stevens declared to Fisher in emphatic terms that the contestants have now prepared and have already offered in their affidavits of contest, to supply the land department with the necessary missing links to accomplish a complete cancellation of fraudulent selections without expense to the government.

The movement now is in progress before the interior department will be watched with interest because the present proceedings are in the nature of a test, involving the fate of titles to lands worth more than \$25,300,300, embracing some of the finest timber in the Pacific northwest and elsewhere. Wonder often arises concerning the reasons for the delay in changing the fraudulent Hyde-Benson forest lieu selections. There are all sorts of ugly rumors. The general land office is generally held responsible. These posures are almost certain to follow a complete investigation. It is alleged by some that Commissioner Dennett, cannot much longer remain as head of the general land office and that President Taft cannot afford to keep him

FRANCIS HENEY ATTACKS POLICY OF SEC. FISHER

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25.—In a speech at the Y. M. C. A. here last night, Francis J. Heney scored Secretary of the Interior Fisher for his stand on

national resources. "And now I see that our Mr. Fisher. alleged progressive, has come out for exploitation of the country, under the name of 'development.' I glean from the meagre dispatches that he favors regulation. Regulate these monsters after they grab the country, the land and the labor power represented in water power and coal? No we can't regulate them then. They will regulate

"Grab the country and call it development? Where do we come in? Why, we are developed backwards just as fast as our common property goes into a few hands. We are going mad over this development business."

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