JOYOUS BANQUET CLOSES MEETING OF THE AD MEN

Love Feast Notable Event in Which Number of New Features Figure for the Enjoyment of Guests.

With a hilarious lov feast the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising men closed last night. The banquet was served at the dining room of the Commercial club, beginning at 6:30 and "winding up" at 10 o'clock, when the 400 men present arose and sang "America," with a vim and earnestness that was truly remarkable. From the banquet hall the assembled writers went to the press club rooms in the Elks' building for a brief "session," and then good-byes were said at the Multnomah hotel. A number of the delegates left the city on late trains last night, and others will return to their homes today.

In many of its features the banquet last night was remarkable. It had been carefully planned, and a number of unique features had been introduced. Plans were changed yesterday to allow the delegates to witness the parade which had been postponed from Tuesday evening, but with the showers of the early evening the parade was again postponed and the banquet was given the original time limit. The business sessions closed at 4 o'clock, and the delegates went directly from the convention hall to the Commercial club, where the banquet was waiting for them.

Unique Features.

Everything about the banquet hall smacked of advertising and newspapers. The air was full of the optimism of the "Man Behind the Rate Card," as well as of "The Man in Front of the Rate Card." And outdoor advertising was ably represented, too. And, withal, the national colors were used freely in the color scheme.

Immense fac simile front page displays of each of the three great Portland newspapers covered the ceiling of the banquet room, the columns reaching entirely across the width of the hall. Great headlines were used to announce the latest bit of scandal, or jest, or sarcasm, about the men best known in the convention, some of the take-offs being peculiarly original and effective.

One of the scareheads announced that "Charley Merrick is to get a new job. Loses postmastership. Will be human paper weight for the Ad club." Another reminded C. C. Chapman that "A mule is jealous" of his voice. "Maud says his hee-haw is a rank steal." An official jest showed that "Vice President Woodhead sends his speech by wire; it's too rotten to read." A pun directed at Mosessohn inquired if he could eat a "ham sandwich on Saturday without shocking the rabbi." It was announced that Phil Bates might be kidnaped by the girls he has taken east, and that "Lively might be extradited."

Seattle Gets in Limelight.

Seattle came in for a Potlatch notice when it was announced that "Blethen had been badly bitten by the Potlatch Bug." President Clark of the Portland Ad club came in for a shot on account of an alleged relationship to Champ Clark of Missouri. And so the sarcasm was passed pretty well around.

A unique feature of outdoor advertising was a bill board upon which bulletins were posted as the guests "fed." Some of the shots were keen, and were well received.

A squad from the Portland Ad club, attired in green dunce caps and white suits made plenty of fun throughout the banquet. Armed with tambourines and circus speller voices they marched, danced, sang, cheered and yelled. The Seattle delegation, attired in spotless white, gave a musical specialty that at least "was new and "different." The house went wild over it, anyway.

But the "heaven and hell" scene was the topliner. Everybody was seated and the "eats" had been started through an immense side door. Everybody was busy when the lights flickered and went out. A flash of lightning indicated trouble and two curtains suddenly disappeared. At the end of the hall appeared two scenes, side by side, a heaven peopled with pretty women and white headed men, and a hell in charge of a lot of demons busy as could be.

Judgment Book.

They had already gotten a good fire under way and were pitchforking into it the wrecks of fake advertisers who had gotten finally to the place of just reward. But the other picture was more attractive. A huge harp made the setting for the picture, and the judgment book was in evidence.

Some of the men present did not expect to be gathered so unceremoniously before St. Peter to give an account. St. Peter proved to be rather cold blooded in his treatment of the culprits brought before him by Gabriel. A number were condemned to hell with apparent satisfaction. Among those who appeared were Theodore Roosevelt, President Taft, President Blethen of the association, and a number of Portland men.

The men who worked the stunt were: M. Mosessohn, writer and stage manager; R. W. Raymond, St. Peter; Marshall M. Dana, Gabriel; George W. Joseph, Satan; Jimmy Dunn and B. H. Lerner, imps; Miss Sullivan, harpist; M. Mosessohn, guardian angel.

The diners had just gotten their breath when a squad of newsboys suddenly appeared distributing a special edition of a local daily newspaper, which was devoted to giving the delegates an insight into themselves and their associates.

Throughout the evening songs were sung by the several delegations and by the body as a whole. Some of the subjects were very appropriate, and the hits made were delightful.

Addresses Are Made.

Addresses were delivered by Joseph Blethen, newly elected president of the Pacific Coast association, by ex-Senator John L. Wilson of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and Tom Richardson. Mr. Wilson touched the only serious topic of the evening, when he made extended reference to the unrest in the country and danger that lurks in certain unpatriotic demonstrations which have aroused the country in recent years.

Just before the convention closed yesterday afternoon officers were chosen as follows: President, Joseph Blethen of the Seattle Times; first vice president, E. K. Hoke of Los Angeles; second vice president, F. H. Lloyd of Spokane; third vice president, F. J. Cooper of San Francisco; secretary and treasurer, G. A. Cummings of Sacramento; executive committee, C. H. Larkin of Spokane, H. E. O'Neill of Tacoma, E. S. Rowe of Vancouver, B. C.; Sam Evans of Klamath Falls, A. G. Clark of Portland.

Sacramento was selected as the place for the next meeting. Pelican Bay was presented as an ideal place for the gathering, but the delegates felt that Sacramento was entitled to the honor on account of long service in the association, and the Pelican Bay people moved to make the choice unanimous.

JACK MOORE FINDS HOME WITH MOTHER

Woman Reported Dead, After Year's Search, Takes Little Fellow to Frisco.

Diminutive Jack Moore, with smiling face, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Moore of San Francisco, who found the child this morning after a search of over a year, with tears of joy in her eyes, came to the office of The Journal this morning to express their thanks for the part it took in bringing them together. They were accompanied by T. E. Fisher, officer of the juvenile court.

"I'm awfully glad I've found my mother," said 9-year-old Jack in his manlish way. "I'm also glad to go back home, though Portland people have been good to me. I'll have to say good-bye, though, for I must go with my mother."

On May 1, 1911, Jack was kidnaped from his mother by his father, John Moore. The Moores had been separated for over a year, as Mrs. Moore said she got tired of supporting her husband and taking the abuse which he heaped on her. On the night of the kidnaping Jack had gone to visit his father and his mother, not knowing where he was, started to search for him. While she was away from her house the father entered it with the boy, packed up some of Jack's clothing and started away with him, telling him they were going to take a little trip.

Not realizing what was happening, the boy followed and they crossed the bay to Oakland, where they took a train for Portland. They occupied chairs in the day coach all the way. Arriving here the father made Jack promise to tell that his mother had died of spinal meningitis and forced the boy to go on the streets to sell papers for their support. Marks on the boy's face and body were mute evidence of the treatment his father gave him.

Attention to the case was called by neighbors and for some time the juvenile court watched the case. On May 26 Judge Gatens brought the boy into court and turned him over to R. D. Varian of the Mutual Life Insurance company. Jack wanted a real home and an appeal through the columns of The Journal found one.

The story and picture of Jack in The Journal came to the notice of Mrs. "Pat" Lavey, to whom Jack had often sold papers. Mrs. Lavey sent the clipping to Mr. Lavey, who is in San Francisco on business in connection with the Donovan estate, of which he is manager. Lavey gave the clipping to J. W. Donovan, and when Mr. Donovan saw a story of a reward for a boy answering the description in the Chronicle he compared the two pictures. Convinced of the identification he hurried to inform the San Francisco paper and Mrs. Moore was found, selling sandwiches on the Barbary Coast.

As soon as Mrs. Moore could secure papers of identification she hurried to Portland. Arriving this morning she went at once to Judge Gatens and the boy was called from the Ladd school, where he was preparing to take his last examination completing his fourth year of school. The scene in the court was very touching. "My boy at last! Thank God," said Mrs. Moore, as she gathered him in her arms and broke down weeping. All eyes were wet. Jack looked at her several seconds and then asked why she was so changed.

"I've worried night and day about you," explained his mother. "Thank heaven it will not have to continue."

Mrs. Moore expects to leave with her new found son for her home tomorrow evening.

BRITISH STR. LORD DERBY WILL SAIL DIRECT TO ORIENT

Will Take Out Lumber and Flour From This Port for Manila, Japan and China for Frank Waterhouse.

Coming from Victoria by way of Puget sound ports the British tramp Lord Derby, Captain Fellows, arrived at the Eastern & Western mills at 9 o'clock this morning to load cargo for Manila and way ports in Japan and China.

The Lord Derby is under charter to Frank Waterhouse & Co. for this voyage and she will sail direct from Portland to the orient as soon as she has completed her cargo here. She loaded a part of her cargo at northern ports and will take out 1,750,000 feet of lumber and 7500 barrels of flour from here.

Before entering the Waterhouse service the Lord Derby brought a cargo of sugar from Java to the British Columbia refineries, making a slow passage over of 24 days from Kutchinotzu, Japan. When she passed William Head on her way to Vancouver she did not get her pratique, as she went on without stopping. She did not have to turn back to the quarantine station as was expected as she was granted pratique by wire.

Lumber will be taken on at the Eastern & Western mills after which she will take on her consignment of flour.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Frank Crawford, of Crawford & Reed, shipbuilders, is stopping over in Portland for a few days on his way to his home in Tacoma, after a lengthy stay in California.

Making the first steamer to load at the Columbia Valley mills, the steamer Jim Butler, Captain Olson, left down last night for Wauna, two miles below Westport. She is loading for San Francisco.

Advices to the local weather bureau stated that the wind at North Head blew locally from the southeast at the rate of 60 miles an hour for a few minutes at 8:20 this morning. At 8:55 it had dropped to 50 miles, and at 9:30 it was down to 35 miles and the weather had cleared with the barometer rising.

The gasoline launch Heinie, belonging to G. Tim, 624 Savier street, was apprehended yesterday by the customs launch H. W. Scott. Two of its 11 life preservers were condemned and she had 11 passengers.

In the case of H. T. and E. J. Burrows, who were fined $200 by Collector of Customs Malcolm for not having sufficient life preservers for the passengers on the launch Ergo last May and for not having proper lights, the secretary of commerce and labor declined to interfere and the case has been turned over to the United States district attorney's office for the collection of the full penalty. Customs inspectors alleged that abusive language was used toward them when the launch was apprehended.

The steamer Tamalpais, Captain Anderson, is scheduled to sail this afternoon for San Pedro with passengers and 550,000 feet of lumber.

The Norwegian steamer Opland came up from Linnton to the Pacific Coast coal bunkers this morning. She will not sail for China before next Tuesday, as she has some more repairs to be made before going to sea.

Specifications for the repairs on light vessel No. 67 were sent out yesterday by Inspector Beck, and bids will be opened on June 18. Before undergoing repairs No. 67 will go out on the Columbia river station on July 1, that No. 88 may come in for drydocking. The lightvessels are required by regulation to be brought in every nine months, and it is expected that it will be a light job on 88.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, June 13.—Sailed at 8:30 a. m., steamer Roanoke, of San Diego and way ports.

San Francisco, June 13.—Arrived at 7 a. m., steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Diego; steamer Bear, from Portland.

Falmouth, June 12.—Arrived, French bark Charles Gounod, from Portland.

Queenstown, June 12.—Arrived, German bark Lasbek, British bark Lydgate and Norwegian ship Sierra Miranda, from Portland.

Coos Bay, June 13.—Arrived, steamer Breakwater, from Portland.

Astoria, June 12.—Arrived at 2:30 and left up at 3:20 p. m., steamer Daisy Freeman, from San Francisco. Arrived down at 3:30 and sailed at 5 p. m., steamer Breakwater, for Coos Bay. Sailed at 4 p. m., steamer Maverick, for San Francisco. Arrived at 7:30 and left up at 10 p. m., British steamer Lord Derby, from Seattle. Arrived at 9 p. m., barkentine Amaranth, from Valparaiso.

San Francisco, June 12.—Arrived at 1 and sailed at 5 p. m., steamer Klamath, from Portland for San Diego. Sailed at 7 p. m., steamer Fairhaven, for Portland.

San Pedro, June 12.—Sailed, steamer Beaver, for Portland.

Monterey, June 13.—Arrived, steamer J. A. Chanslor, from Portland.

Victoria, June 12.—Arrived, British steamer Strathallan, from Portland for Melbourne.

Astoria, June 13.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., obscured; wind, southeast 30 miles; weather, raining and foggy.

Tides at Astoria Friday.—High water, 0:48 a. m., 6.9 feet. Low water—6:20 a. m., —1.3 feet; 6:01 p. m., 3.8 feet.

Daily River Readings.

STATIONS	Flood Stage	Height (in feet)	Change in last 24 hours	Rainfall last 24 hours
Weiser	13	....	....	....
Lewiston	24	15.9	—0.2	.20
Riparia	30	15.5	—0.3	.33
Northport	40	16.2	*0.6	.20
Wenatchee	40	28.7	0	0
Kennewick	20	....	....	....
Umatilla	25	19.5	—0.1	.32
Cascade Locks	46	....	....	....
The Dalles	40	32.3	—0.6	.03
Vancouver	17	19.7	0	.21
Portland	15	19.1	0	.17
Eugene	10	6.0	*0.9	.34
Harrisburg	16	2.6	*0.5	.23
Albany	20	4.0	*0.1	.36
Salem	20	3.1	0	.12
Wilsonville	37	4.9	*0.1	.15

(*) Rising.
(—) Falling.

Amaranth to Take Lumber.

Under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. for a lumber cargo to the west coast, the barkentine Amaranth arrived in Astoria last night after a passage of 57 days from Valparaiso. She will take on a part of her cargo at mills down the Columbia river and finish at the St. Johns mill, taking out approximately 1,400,000 feet for Valparaiso.

RUMORED OROZCO MET DISASTROUS REVERSE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 13.—Unconfirmed rumors that the Mexican rebel forces under General Orozco met a disastrous reverse near Torreon and retreated to Jiminez reached the state department here.

Send The Journal to your friends in the east for the entire week of the Rose Festival; 15 cents, including mailing.

DETECTIVE ONG IS CALM UNDER FIRE

Defense In Darrow Trial Unable to Shake Testimony of Sleuth.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Hall of Records, Los Angeles, June 13.—Constant wrangling, participated in by Defense Counsel Appel and Assistant District Attorney Ford featured the morning session of the trial of Clarence Darrow on a charge of jury bribing today. Dana Ong, detective for the district attorney's office, was under cross-examination by Appel. Nothing new developed and his testimony was unimpeached by the rapid cross fire of queries. The only point made by Appel was a statement by Ong that he did not see Captain C. E. White pass money to George N. Lockwood at Third and Los Angeles streets at the time the alleged bribery is said to have taken place.

"Things looked red, hey? How many drinks did you have that morning, Mr. Ong?"

"One."

Mrs. Ilene Andrews, formerly El Monte telephone girl, who overheard a conversation between Bert H. Franklin and George N. Lockwood on November 23, 1911, followed Ong on the stand.

One of the witnesses for the state was Miss Ula Hitchcock, a woman detective. She told of finding Mrs. David Caplan, wife of one of the men jointly indicted with James B. McNamara, in the Santa Cruz mountains and serving her with a subpena July 28 last.

BOY MAYOR AND MEN EAT, DRINK AND TALK

Everybody made at least one speech and several got away with two, and there were two distinct dinners at the banquet to the boy mayor of Portland, his council, and invited guests at the Multnomah hotel last night. As a banquet it was the biggest thing in its line ever pulled off in Portland, every newsboy will swear to that.

At the main feast the boys ate till they couldn't get around anything more, and then they made speeches and listened to others by the invited guests. That would have been about all for any ordinary banquet, but just as the guests were rising from the table, Manager Bowers sent for them to come to the Arcadian garden. There another spread was waiting.

After they had marched around the big room and exchanged pleasantries with a lot of Potlatch bugs, Boy Mayor Max Swerdlik made a speech. So did Secretary Harry Lewis and Chief of Police Bernie Cantor, who told all about the Newsboys' home, to which the $1260.28 raised in the campaign will go.

But a still bigger surprise was in store when in behalf of Manager Bowers, Mayor Swerdlik was presented with a deer skin with a picture of Chief Multnomah burned on it, for the Newsboys' home.

A feature of the first dinner was the pledging of $4000 for the home. Ferdinand E. Reed started it by promising to raise $1000 for the next campaign, and Benjamin Brick, Democratic candidate for the legislature and toastmaster, promised to raise double the amount. Mrs. H. R. Reynolds said she would raise another $1000.

Chief of Police Slover couldn't attend, but he sent a real chief's star for Chief of Police Bernie Cantor with a letter of congratulation and advice.

The boys present were: Max Swerdlik, boy mayor; Harry Lewis, secretary to the mayor; Bernie Cantor, chief of police; Councilmen Leighton Steel, Nate Lippman, Dave Cohen, Abe Weinstein, Nate Casler, Russell Peer, Albert Weiler, William Garrett, Jake Levin, and ex-Mayor Sam Weinstein:

The guests were: Benjamin Brick, E. B. Brown, Judge Morrow, Jay Bowerman, Juvenile Officer White, Dorr E. Keasey and Mrs. Keasey, all of whom spoke; Miss Madora Steel, Miss Bess Richards, Miss Marie Rice, Miss Beulah Berringer, Miss Eva Roseberg, Miss Sullivan, Miss Garrett, Mrs. Stephen Stoddard, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Marion Briggs, Mrs. H. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. Robert G. Morrow, Mrs. E. B. Brown, Mrs. P. C. Chapin, Miss Florence Evans, Miss Rita Brown, Miss A. Curran.

OREGON CITY RESIDENT IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

(Special to The Journal.)

Chicago, Ill., June 13.—The body of a man believed to be Frank Starovahink, 48 years of age, from Oregon City, Or., was taken from the river at Van Buren street this morning. The body apparently had been in the water two weeks. There were no marks of violence on it.

171 Days From Newcastle.

After a slow passage of 171 days from Newcastle, England, the French ship La Perouse, Captain Le Bras, arrived yesterday afternoon at Astoria and the Port of Portland steamer Ocklahoma left down last night to tow her up to the local harbor. She is in to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., with a full cargo of general freight which will be discharged at the Mersey dock. As she has no outward charter it is possible that she may be taken for a lumber cargo like the Bossuet, whose owners allowed her to go at a rate much lower than that prevailing in preference to having her sail from here in ballast.

For Fine Laces and Linens
Pearline
Saves Wear and Tear
Manufactured only by
JAMES PYLE & SONS, New York

1500 BUILDERS ON STRIKE IN ANGELES

Work on Half Dozen Partly Completed Structures Suspended by Walkout.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, June 13.—Acting upon orders of their officers, 1500 union men affiliated with the Los Angeles Building Trades council struck today. Only men who were at work on jobs where other than union labor was employed were called out.

Work on half a dozen buildings in course of construction in the business district was suspended. Contractors late today were making strenuous efforts to fill the places of the strikers with non-union men.

Appointed by the strike committee, 100 unionists toured the city, visiting small as well as large jobs, to urge workmen to join the strike.

According to Secretary Mooney of the council, scores of non-union carpenters, steam fitters, plasterers and plumbers applied today for union cards.

CAPTAIN HAS PRAISE FOR PORTLAND HARBOR

"Mayor Rushlight, councilmen and gentlemen of the Elks' commission, this is the proudest day of my life because as commander of the U. S. S. Maryland I am able to say to you on behalf of the navy that we have brought the largest ship that floats on the Pacific ocean to safe anchorage in the magnificent harbor of Portland. It has been my great ambition for the past three years to achieve the honor of being the first officer of the navy to bring such a vessel to this city to prove to the world that Portland's harbor is large enough and deep enough to afford adequate mooring facilities for any of the nation's floating fortresses."

Thus Captain Ellicott of the Maryland greeted Mayor Rushlight and a party of citizens representing the city council and the Elks commission this morning when the mayor returned a formal call made by Captain Ellicott earlier in the week.

"The pride of the navy in your achievement, captain," replied Mayor Rushlight, "is shared to the fullest extent by myself and the people of Portland. I hope that the visit of the Maryland will be an annual event at our yearly festival. On behalf of the city council and the citizens of this city I thank you and your officers and men most sincerely for the pleasure that you have afforded us."

Following the conclusion of the mayor's short speech the entire party drank a toast to the Maryland and the navy.

Captain Ellicott then added a few words of appreciation for the treatment that has been accorded the Maryland and her officers and men by the citizens of Portland.

"We have been given every convenience," declared the captain, "we were met at the mouth of the Columbia and escorted to the harbor here where Harbormaster Speier has seen that the ship has been berthed in an advantageous position and that every comfort has been placed at our disposal."

Those who made up the visiting party were Mayor Rushlight, Councilmen H. W. Wallace, John H. Burgard, Tom N. Monks, George L. Baker and Gus C. Moser, John Dietz, H. C. McAllister and George H. Kelly of the Elks lodge.

MOUNTAIN OF ROSES IS ATTRACTIVE SCENE

One of the most attractive of the Rose Festival decorations is the miniature Mount Hood made of thousands of roses of all shades, in the window of Ellers at Seventh and Alder streets. A very pretty effect is seen at night when, by means of electric lights, a sunset scene of the mountain is gained. Pink and red roses also help the sunset effect, although most of the roses used are pure white, to bring out the snow effect, near the summit.

All the valleys, ridges, crests and indentations are carefully brought out, making the model of the mountain complete. A large frame of Oregon fir bark is used to hold the model in place. At the foot of Mount Hood is seen Lost Lake in miniature, and the woodlands surrounding the water. This effect is gained by using moss and ferns, with other greens.

The display was made entirely by the employes of Ellers from roses contributed by their friends. The design of the mountain was taken from a photograph.

So many favorable comments have been heard concerning the window decoration, employes of the store are trying to interest the people in charge of the Rose Festival so that prizes will be offered for the best decorated windows, in future festivals, thereby making it one of the regular features of the festival week.

OREGON PIONEER OF 1844 IS AT SEATTLE REUNION

Seattle, Wash., June 13.—Judge William H. White, pioneer of Puget sound, veteran of the Civil war, and former supreme court judge of this state, gave the principal address before the Pioneers' association, today. More than 400 of the pioneers of this state, many of whom had to be brought in automobiles to where the reunion was held, gathered. Donald Crawford who came to Oregon City in 1844; C. D. Boren, one of the original settlers in Seattle; Charles Prosch, more than 90 years old, and historian of the northwest country, were among those attending.

VICTIM OF MURDER IS HOTEL PORTER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., June 13.—Bound fast to the bed with ropes, with a pair of socks rammed down his throat, the lifeless body of Benjamin C. Ainsworth, 40, veteran hotel porter, was found last night in his room at the Alps hotel. The only ascribable motive is robbery.

Music at the Bowers

The celebrated Cecilian orchestra will entertain this evening at the Bowers grill, 6 until 8 p. m. Table d'Hote dinner, $1.00; a la carte also. It will be a treat.

If you want to post your friends on the Rose Festival and Portland, send The Journal for one week during the Festival; 15 cents for the week, including postage.

PLAN IS TO ELECT MEMBERS OF PORT

Proposed Amendment to Port of Portland Act Provides for Fewer Members.

An amendment to the Port of Portland act whereby the number of commissioners will be reduced from five to three, placed upon a salary of $2400 a year, and elected by the people, is being circulated under the initiative to be placed on the ballot at the November election. The circulation of petitions is being directed by E. J. Stack, secretary of the State Federation of Labor.

The bill is a short one, and does not change the powers of the port commissioners. At present the five commissioners are appointed by the governor, serve without salary and are not required to devote all their time to the office. The bill proposed gives each of three $2400 a year, requires them to devote all their time to the duties of office and makes them elective officers.

It is provided that the governor shall appoint three commissioners within 30 days after the passage of the bill, and the present commissioners are to vacate within two days thereafter. At the election of 1914, it is provided, three commissioners shall be elected by the people and shall draw lots for two, four and six year terms. Thereafter the commissioners will be chosen for six years.

The bill contains a clause requiring the deposit of the funds of the port in a bank having a capital of not less than $50,000, the bank to furnish security in state, county and municipal improvement bonds in double the amount of the deposit. Banks desiring deposits are to submit written proposals stating the sum they will receive, the character of security they have to offer, and the rate of interest they will pay.

The state federation of labor is also supervising the circulation of an initiative bill providing for eight hours of work on all public works. It proposes to make eight hours a condition of every contract for labor entered into by the state, county, school district, municipality or municipal subdivision, except in cases of emergency where no other competent labor is available, and then the worker must be given double pay for overtime.

The federation has abandoned the circulation of the minimum wage bill, which it was proposed to initiate. It is stated that the expense of circulation was too great a burden to be borne this year.

Plea for Relief Lost.

(Special to The Journal.)

Seattle, June 13.—A cable from Cordova sent by the Cordova-Kodiak relief committee says that organization has wired the cutter Manning that an appeal for relief for volcano refugees has been sent to Governor Clark, President Taft and Miss Mabel Boardman of the Red Cross. The message to Taft reads:

"Government relief is urgently and immediately necessary for volcano sufferers at Kodiak and vicinity. Use all your influence. Sheridan should be available for immediate action."

Fishermen at Cordova are now catching Alaska red salmon which are caught usually in the volcano belt. The first ones appeared shortly before the eruption, indicating that the preliminary disturbances must have turned the fish aside and showing that they are a good indicator of volcanic disturbances.

Send The Journal to your friends in the east for the entire week of the Rose Festival; 15 cents, including mailing.

FAIR SEX OF ERIN BREAK WINDOWS

Suffragettes, Emulating London Sisters, Clash With Police of Dublin.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Dublin, June 13.—Irish suffragettes came into vigorous conflict with the authorities here today when they tried to emulate the deeds of their English sisters by carrying off a window smashing campaign.

After the women had shattered 42 windows in the postoffice, customs house, land commissioner's office and the police and military barracks, the police arrived on the scene and several of the suffragettes were arrested.

TOWN TOPICS

Riot Cases Dismissed.—Upon motion of the district attorney this morning, indictments in the riot cases against St. Johns officials were dismissed in the circuit court. The officials were G. W. Dunbar, chief of police, and C. W. Etheridge, Daniel Harold and T. W. Etheridge, peace officers of the village. The indictments charged "neglect of an officer to enforce his authority to quell a riot." These indictments followed the Hindu riots on the night of March 21, 1910, when a mob of St. Johns men, led by Gordon Dickey, rushed upon the Hindus in their various quarters and chased them out of town. Dickey was convicted as the chief rioter, and was recently paroled by Judge Coke. Several other men were indicted, but were not convicted. Evidence brought out during the hearing was to the effect that the policemen refused to stop the riot or to interfere with the mob. There were 75 witnesses before the grand jury against Chief Dunbar.

Suit to foreclose Lien.—A suit to foreclose a lien on a house built for Temple Alexander, the young O.-W. R. & N. clerk now serving time in the state prison for embezzling funds, was filed today in the circuit court by John Bilsed, the painter. The suit sets forth that Alexander still owes $186.95 for painting and decorating the house. This home was built when Alexander was in the zenith of his speculations with railway company money. It is located on lot 3, block 21, of Goldsmith's addition. The original painting bill was $286.95, of which part has been paid. The complaint filed today sets out that work was completed on the structure November 29, 1911, and the mechanic's lien was filed January 5. Soon after the lien was filed, it is alleged, Alexander transferred the title of the home to Mrs. G. C. Alexander.

Struck by Auto; Injured.—William Brown, of 1326 Belmont street, was last night struck by an automobile owned and driven by Captain O. W. Hosford, of 714 East Couch street, and slightly injured. The accident occurred at Forty-fifth and Belmont streets. Brown was taken to his home. His injuries are not dangerous.

Rooming House Damaged.

A small fire at 144 Eleventh street in a rooming house conducted by Mrs. C. F. Dunn, shortly before 1 o'clock today, caused by an overheated gas plate, did about $100 damage to the building and contents of the room where the blaze started.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Let Uncle Sam Inspect Your Meat

If a friend, an expert chemist, were to offer to buy your meat for you, testing it carefully to make sure of its purity and healthfulness, what a sense of security it would give you! That is just what Uncle Sam is doing for you—spending millions annually that you may have only the purest, most healthful meat. He inspects it, and only on the wholesome meat does Uncle Sam place the Inspected Stamp. You can know Government-inspected meats by the little stamp. All meat has not been inspected, so look for the stamp. It is the guarantee seal of security and cleanliness.

INSIST upon your dealer showing you this GOVERNMENT STAMP on all meats you buy. It's Uncle Sam's guarantee of clean, fresh wholesome meats.

138 INSP. U.S. D. SP. & P.

UNION MEAT COMPANY
PIONEER PACKERS OF THE PACIFIC
Producers of the famous "Columbia Brand" Products

WOMEN'S SUITS at HALF PRICE
NAVY BLUES AND MIXTURES

Our special offering for Rose Carnival Week is a large assortment of Women's Suits in navy blues and mixtures, plain tailored or fancy models, at ONE HALF PRICE

$28 SUITS NOW $14 | $40 SUITS NOW $20
$32 SUITS NOW $16 | $52 SUITS NOW $26
$38 SUITS NOW $19 | $68 SUITS NOW $34

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WE MOST strongly advise every woman to have a bank account and have at her disposal the conservative, careful advice which we are always pleased to give. For the convenience of women who do their banking with us we have in our new banking rooms a private department for women and every possible want has been anticipated to make especially pleasant a woman's banking relations with us. We pay four per cent interest on saving accounts.

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