Returning to San Mateo, Mrs. McNamara Denies Herself to Interviewers.

Finited Press Leased Wire.) San Mateo, Cal., Aug. 9 .- Mrs. Marsaret McNamara, wife of Nicholas J. McNamara, retired banker, is in her home here today following her return im New York. She has denied herself to all interviewers.

McNamara, who with his daughter, Gladys, is in New York, where he went In an effort to effect reconcillation with wife, claimed that she was under McNamara swore to a warrant charging Mrs. Perkins and Frederick Patterson with the theft of his \$4500 automobile as the two, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Namara, were about to sail for Europe. Mrs. Perkins and Patterson are now being brought here from New York in custody of Detective Frank McGowan.

ROOSEVELT'S MEETING COST \$17,000; TAFT'S CONVENTION \$96,000

(Continued From Page One.)

the various states regarding the Proressive outlook. Chairman Joseph M. Dixon has appointed George W. Perkins, former member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., chairman of the executive committee, and Perkins will name a treasurer and other officers for his committee.

The woman suffrage movement is as voting strength by the appointment today of four women to membership on the Progressive national com-The women members are: Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago; Miss Frances Kellar, chief of the immigration inspection bureau, New York; Miss Lena Gordon of New Orleans, and Mrs. Charles D. Blaney of San Franwho was a delegate to both the Republican and Progressive national

Delagates Go to Homes. With the exception of the members of the Progressive national committee, most of the delegates to the convention have left for their homes.

Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt should arrive in New York today. Governor Hiram Johnson of Califor nis, accompanied by several other members of the California delegation, left last night for the west.

SHIPPING BUSINESS OF 94 FLOUR MILLS WOULD BE LOST

(Continued From Page One.)

engaged under charter to him at Port-land that will take care of all his flour shipments out of this port for this year Though his own needs are provided for other shippers have no such relief in might. The tonnage consigned to Mr. Wilcox is, of course, privately chartered, and no other shipper can secure space out of it.

Figures Astounding. Some idea of the enormous business these 94 mills represent can be gained men. They are likely to surprise lay reader, who has not realized what an irreparable loss to Portland would result if this business must be shut down, or diverted in part to Puget

With a combined daily capacity of 20,775 barrels, allowing for shut downs and slack periods, flour men say an estimate of three fourths of this as a daily average for the year, or 15,581 barrels, is a fair one. As the flour market stands today, flour will bring about \$3.50 a barrel, having recently dropped from \$4. Even at the present low price, this represents an average business of \$54,513 a day, all of which would come to a territory directly tributary to Portland.

To grind a barrel of flour, millers stimate, requires 4% bushels of wheat. For this wheat, the millers now pay the farmers, roughly speaking, 89 cents a bushel, less the freight charges to Portland, which vary from 3 to 12 cents. The wheat in one barrel of flour thus brings \$3.60 on an average, which, less the freight charges, goes directly to the

Local Industries Affected. In grinding every barrel of flour, the cost of labor and power is put at 20 cents, and the sacks for the flour will cost about 23 cents, according to the millers' estimates. The manufacture of

the sacks and milling machinery are both Portland industries. Adding to this a rough estimate of 20 cents for depreciation and incidentals.

NDREW Carnegie says:

"The man who cannot and does not save money, cannot and will not do anything else worth

The failure of the man who does not save money is due not only to the fact that he has no money with which to take advantage of opportunities, but also to the fact that such a man is not able or fit to accept such opportunities. He lacks the saving habit.

Start a savings account today-\$1:00 is all that is needed. It starts you on the road to success. We pay 4% interest on savings accounts.

Merchants National Bank

Under Government Supervision

Founded in 1886 Washington and Fourth the miller figures the total cost of his barrel of flour, which is now selling at \$3.50, at \$4.22. Of the 270 pounds of wheat ground up for this flour, however, only 196 return as flour of various grades, the other 7s pounds being made into by-products like feed. If the miller can get 1% cents a pound for this feed. Wasco Or., independent W. H. Mill or 92 cents, he can thus reduce the net Co. or 92 cents, he can thus reduce the net Co. Co. Or., J. J. Morton cost of his flour to approximately \$2.30 Weston, Or., J. J. Morton a barrel.

Millers say, however, that the margin of profit in flour is so small that when a differential of 50 cents a ton must be added for shipments by way of Puget Sound, the cost becomes virtually prohibitive to them. As 19 barrels of flour are figured to the ton, this would amount to practically five cents a tarrel. If they cannot get steamship serout of Portland, they must quit. Of the 94 flour mills named, 36 on the Southern Pacific, and about 30 on the O.-W. R. & N., have no other outlet to the Orient but Portland. Even if they ship to the Sound, they must do so through this city.

Here is the list of the 94 flour mills whose business naturally belongs to Portland, but will be lost to this city if the influience of a Mrs. C. M. Perkins. there is delay in establishing the line of steamships to the Orient:

Mills on C-W. R. & N. Town and owner .- Daily Capacity in

Barrels. Wash., Anatone Flour Mill Co. Asotin, Wash., Vollmer Clearwater Athena, Or. Preston Parton Mill Co. Baker, Or., Oregon Mill & Grain Co. Colfax, Wash., Colfax Milling Co. Condon, Or., Gilliam County Miling Cove, Gr., Rees & Rees
The Dalles, Or., Wasco Warehouse
Milling Co.

Milling Co.
The Dalles, Or., Diamond Roller
Mills
Dayton, Wash., Portland Flouring
Mills Co.
Echo, Or., Henrietta Milling Co.
Elberton, Wash., C. M. Hinchliff,
Eigin, Or., Ed. Kiddle, Inc. Enterprise, Or., Enterprise Milling Farmington Wash. H. G. Taylor ... Garfield, Wash. F. G. Leonard ... Grangeville, Idaho, Jacob Schwal-

bach Grangeville, Idaho, B. F. Knorr Co. Haines, Or., Gilbert & Scholl..... Heppner, Or., Morrow Warehouse & Milling Co.
Hood River, Or., Hood River Mill-Ing Co.
Huntsville, Wash., Corbett Bros.
Imbler, Or., Kiddle Bros.
Island City, Or., Kiddle Bros.
Joseph, Or., F. D. McCully
La Grande, Or., Stock Co.
Lewiston, Maho, Vol.

Lewiston, Idaho, Vollmer Clearwa-

Inc.
Milton, Or., Peacock Mill Co.
Milton, Or., Miller Bros.
North Powder. Or., North Powder
Milling & Mercantile Co.
Oakesdale, Wash. J. C. Barron
Pendleton, Or., Fred Walters
Pendleton, Or., Fred Walters Portland, Or., Portland Flouring Portland, Or., Jobes Milling Co..... 330

Portland, Or., Albers Bros. Milling Portland, Or., Acme Mills Co.
Portland, Or., Centennial Milling Co.
Portland, Or., Balfour Guthrie & Co.
Pomeroy, Wash., Houser & Son...
Pomeroy, Wash., M. H. Houser...
Prescott, Wash., Portland Flouring
Mills Co.
Pullman, Wash., John and Frank
Gustavison and J. T. Lohaugh
Spokane, Wash., Portland Flouring
Mills Co.

Wash., Centennial Mills Wash., Spokane Flour Wash., Farmers' Union Mill

Union, Or., Kiddle Bros.
Waltsburg, Wash., Preston Parton Walla Walla, Wash., Dement Bros.

Co. Walla Wash. N. P. Flour Walowa, Wash., Wallowa Mercan-tile Co..... Wasco, Or., Portland Flouring Mills

Wash., Armstrong, Phillips & Turbost On Southern Pacific.

Beaverton, Or., Adam Heine, Henry Zimmerman
Brownsville, Or., N. P. Crume & Son
Corvallis, Or., H. F. Fischer Estate
Dallas, Or., Sweeney Bros.
Eugene, Or., J. M. Shelly, C. S. Willlams Forest Grove, Or., Hartampf & Patterson 70
Gaston, Or., E. X. Harding 25
Gervais, Or., H. Miring 75
Harrisburg, Or., A. Wilhelm & Sons 125
Hillsboro, Or., Climax Milling Co., 100

Inc.
Independence, Or., W. Y. Hoffman,
B. F. Baker, J. B. Stump
Jefferson, Or., Aupperle & Pease.,
Junction City, Or., Wilhelm & Sons
Lafayette, Or., W. G. Kremer Junction City, Or., Wilhelm & Sons Lafayette, Or., W. G. Kremer Medford, Or., A. A. Davis McMinnville, Or., The Star Co. McMinnville, Or., W. J. Houck, A. J. Houck, Sophie A. Houck.

Co. Oaklard, Or., W. A. Taylor Perrydale, Or., Dallas City Bank... Roseburg, Or., G. W. Bashford & Son Salem, Or., William Ladd, Portland; Bush & Breyman Salem. Salem, Or., Reeder & Hambleton. Shedd, Or., Martin & Thompson. Shedd, Or., Martin & Thompson...
Sheridan, Or., G. G. Bushman
Sliverton, Or., Fischer Fjour Mill...
Sliverton, Or., Laughmiller & Son.
Springfield, Or., S. K. Noel...
Turner, Or., Balfour, Guthrie Co.
West Scio, Or., Scio Milling Co...
West Stayton, Or., George Spaniel
Woodburn, Or., Scott & Steelhammer

SECOND BATTALION MUSTERED OUT BY ORDER OF FINZER

(Continued From Page One.)

will not be discharged but will be immediately assigned to companies of a new "second battalion" that will be organized to replace the one mustered out. Under the terms of their discharge the troopers will be allowed to reenlist in the National Guard, as no official stigma attaches the order mustering them out. Four companies, E, F, G and H, com-The property of prise the battallon.

turned over to the care of L. A. Boll-Second Lieutenant A. E. Cooper, of the third battalion, will take charge 100 of company F's property and Captains governor as stewards of public funds, George Shumaker and L. R. Kollock, of and administrators of public duties sen retain control of the belongings of the nor for the guard, unless we can de companies they command. Shumaker velop an efficient, useful force. and Kollock were not present at the is impossible without discipline. When maneuvers and therefore will not be dis- we get men who spurn discipline or charged.

A new second battalion will be organized immediately on orders of Govrnor West, as commander-in-chief of the O. N. G. The action of the general staff, order-

ing disbandment of the battalion, came as a complete surprise, and is believed to foreshadow another row within the 800 guard, as various officers and men of the battalion have already stated that they will fight to and finish for vindication, and a full investigation into the

450 affair and attendant events. "It hurt me deeply to issue the order,"

THE SHOP THAT PARTICULAR MEN PATRONIZE

said Adjutant General Finter, "as many of my warmest friends were affected by it. However, it was in the line of my to obey the ruling of the general staff and for this reason it was done." In a written statement issued today

the general staff defends the stand it took, and declares that there was no other recourse than disbandment of the battalion. The statement follows:

"Mustering the Second battalion of the Third regiment out of service has been the most painful duty the general staff has ever undertaken. We had no other recourse, if we were to preserve the guard of Orgon as an efficient, useful body Taxes are expended for military training here, that we may develop an efficient, well disciplined force, ready to cooperate with the regular army and guard of other states in national defense. All our previous expenditures have been wasted, if it is proven-that our troops will not cooperate when needed and are not amenable to necessary discipline,

Ample Evidence. "When the general staff ordered the econd battalion mustered out, it acted deliberately and with ample evidence beabsolute disobedience of or-Three members of the general staff were present and had direct personal knowledge of the offenses charged to the Second battalion. In addition to this evidence, the general staff had before it the statements of many other officers, both in the regular army and national guard, fully confirming the reports of the members of the genera staff, and to make the case conclusive from a military point of view, admissions were made to members of the general staff by the five officers arrested for disobedience of orders, which of themselves establish the offense of

an inquiry would have preceded the or-der of disbandment, Able Mon Affected.

sibl doubt of the facts, and had there

not been an overwhelming preponder-

ance of evidence against the battalion

Had there been any pos-

"We considered fully all the extenuating statements that have been made in defense by the five officers. That the order they and their men disobeyed was not cruel and inhuman, was proven by the fact that two other battalions, equipped just the same and covering just the same marching distance, did bey without a murmur and without cruel and inhuman effects. Mutinous conduct and deliberate disobedience of orders, are sufficient in the minds of the general staff to warrant immedi-

ate disbandment. "Men with excellent military records are affected by the order of disbandment. Some that are innocent of any wrong motive will be involved, but in the face of such a general mutiny and disobedience, nothing less than disband; ompany G of Dallas, Or., is ordered ment seemed possible. The order of disbandment will not affect those not man, first lieutenant of the medical re- present and who did not participate in

"The general staff is named by the companies E and H, respectively, will There is no reason for our existence. who are unable to meet the ordinary requirements of soldiers, we have to men capsot be secured."

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Mignature of Chat H. Hetchise

Legislation Provides for Special Boards of Compulsory Arbitration.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Brisbane, Australia, Aug. 2 .- Sweepng legislation having for its aim the maintainance of Industrial peace, has been introduced in the Queensland legislature. It provides for special boards of arbitration, the presiding officer being empowered to mediate at the request of parties to a dispute, or to call a compulsory conference. An employer failing to abide by the award is subject to a fine of \$1250, and an employe to a fine of \$50.

Any person inciting a strike is liable to \$250 fine. Strikes and lockouts are unlawful until a compulsory conference has proved abortive, two weeks' notice given and a secret ballot has sanctioned

The proposed bill, which has the back-

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as to the title. With our guaranteed Certificate of Title you know the EXACT CONDITION of the title. Investigate. Call for booklet. Title & Trust Company, Fourth & Oak. of the disastrous general strike in Brisbane last winter, when 43 unions called out their men in support of the tramway employes.

PIONEER CHURCH MAN DEAD AT COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove, Or., Aug. 9 .- The funeral of J. E. Wheeler was held here for 50 years. Tuesday afternoon from the M. E. church, Rev. Robert Sutcliffe officiat-

ing. Interment was in the Masonic demetery,
Mr. Wheeler had returned just a few New York man.

ing of the government, is an outgrowth days before death from a visit in Illinois and knew that the end was near Cause of death was dropsy.

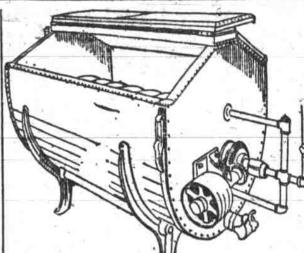
J. E. Wheeler was born in New York and spent his early life in that state and in Illinois. He was married in 1862 to Ellen Hendryx of Canton, Ill. Three children were born to the union. Only one survives, F. D. Wheeler, at whose home his father died. Mr. Wheeler was a Mason and Odd Fellow and had been an active member of the M. E. church

A hand operated machine to sort varlous sizes of type that may have been pled together has been invented by a

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in plain colors, stripes and flowered patterns, all this season's best styles, in re-

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Made of percale, chambray and some madras, worth to \$1.25 each, spe- 55c

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Full length, with military collar and linencovered buttons, while they \$1.95

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FOR SATURDAY ONLY - A clean sweep of these fine Brooms. They won't last long, for there's only five No phone orders. Not over one to a customer.

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Men's \$12.50-\$13.50 Suits \$7.50 You will be surprised at the quality, style and workmanship in these \$7.50

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Cassimeres, whipcords and corduroy, the kinds that will wear. Regularly 49c

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with low neck,

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