Manufacturers' Assn. Asks the Commercial Club to Send Representatives to Directors' Meeting Oct. 14.

In furberance of a state-wide campaign to bring the people of Oregon to realize the benefits to be derived from patronizing home industries, and to devise ways for encouraging new manufacturing industries to come to the state, the Manufacturers' association has asked the business and commercial organizations of the city to send two representatives each to a meeting of the directors t the association next Monday night, October 14.

"With the opening of the Panama canal, Oregon, with other Pacific coast states, is expecting a big influx of people," says the letter to the commercial "To keep these people living in Oregon in happiness and to have them prosper, we must supply them with employment, as labor will, in most instances, be the only capital many of them will have.

Must Provide Work. "The largest cities of California and Washington are engaged in work along these lines, and if Portland is to get her share of the new factories which will be established. we - must provide some means of extending substantial assist

ance to those who may desire to locate "The Manufacturers' association has been carrying on a 'made in Oregon' campaign with substantial returns. have assisted a number of factories to locate here and have aided manufactur-ers already established to secure additional capital, but the time has come

for the commercial and similar organimations to cooperate in this vast work." W. H. McMonies, president of the association, told this morning of one instance in which a \$500,000 plant had been lost to the city because of inadequate shipping facilities,

'We lost this plant only a short time ago," said Mr. McMonies, "simply because of Portland's present lack of steamship lines,

Citizens Must Help.

"Had we had steamship communica-tion with Alaska, and with Seattle, and botter shipping facilities with other Paeffic coast ports, this firm would have located here. . We could not guarantee anything, however, and it went to Seat-

"This only shows how necessary it is for every citizen to help out in the work, The 'made in Oregon' campaign is inextricably linked with every movement for the development of Portland and better shipping facilities, and this instance shows how our lack of steamships is handicapping the city.
"This plant would have given work to

135 men from the first, with every probability that 250 men would have been employed within a year.

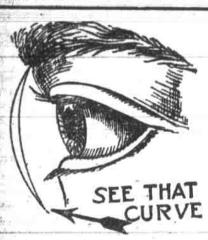
concerns the city. In the plans for the a brick made only in Seattle. Want Fair Chance.

The board passed a resolution to require him to revise the specifications so Portland manufacturers could compete. and now he has specified a brick that can be made here only for \$33 a thousand, but which Seattle manufacturers can sell for \$18.10 a thousand. We have again taken it up with the executive board, which has adopted resolutions to compel the architect to give Portland brick manufacturers a square

"All we ask is that Portland men may have an opportunity to compete on fair terms. Any one can see the advantage of having this money spent in Portland instead of going outside.

"The association wants outside industries to come in here, for they are necessary to make Portland a great city, but we never encourage outside industries to come in unless there is room for them

"If the people of Oregon will begin now to make it a point to ask for 'made In Oregon' goods, the prosperity of Oregon is assured."





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HAS TO CONTINUE

Good Government League.

(Special to The Journal.) Huntington, Or., Oct. 11 .- Organization has been effected of a good government league to prevent election of indifferent men to the city council, keep close tab on all city affairs, take action as possible an experting of the city's of execution until April 13. books and try and place the city on a paying basis, where it was when the present administration took charge of the city's affairs some two years ago. At present the city is bankrupt, not having money to pay its officers, and with

no hope of any relief in sight. Wednesday night the council met and elected J. S. Crimmons mayor in place of J. T. Fyfer, resigned. Mr. Crimmons is believed to stand for a wide oper policy and the club organized last night will keep scrutiny of the events of his administration. It is also preparing for a hard fight on the justice at the coming election, as well as preparing for full city ticket in February.

BOSTON WINS 3-1; HEINE WAGNER PLAYS VERY FINE GAME

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head; Yerkes gets credit for sacrifice; Speaker hit into double play, Fletcher touching second, retiring Yerkes and throwing Speaker out to Merkle; Lewis out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs. New York—Devore fanned; Doyle

singled to left; Snodgrass forced Doyle at second, Gardner to Yerkes; Snodgrass caught off first, Wood to Stahl. Second Inning.

over Murray's head against the fence; Gardner scored on a wild pitch; Stabl flied out to Doyle; Wagner flied out to Snodgrass; Cady fanned. One run. New York-Murray fanned; Merkle singled to right; Merkle stole second base; Herzog out, Yerkes to Stahl; Merkle took third on the play; Meyers semite valley. Secretary Knox probably flied to Lewis. No runs.

Third Inning. Boston-Wood singled to right; Hoop-er walked; Yerkes forced Wood, Tesreau to Herzog; Speaker out, Doyle to Merkle; Lewis out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs. New York-Fletcher out, Wood to Stahl; Tesreau fanned; Devore out, Gardner to Stahl. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Boston-Gardner walked; Stahl forced Gardner, Tesreau to Fletcher; Stahl stole second; Wagner out, Merkle unassisted; Stahl taking third; Cady singled through Oregon. One thing we must have is short, scoring Stahl; Wood flied to Mur-One run.

York-Doyle out, Yerkes Stahi; Snodgrass fanned; Murray fanned.

Fifth Inning.

Boston-Hooper flied to Murray; Yerkes singled to left; Speaker forced Recently we took up with the execu-tive board another matter that vitally stealing, Meyers to Doyle, No runs, New York-Merkle out, Wagner to ple here want troops it is up to them to wheiming victory for the Montenegrin new city jail, the architect had specified Stahl; Herzog singled to right; Meyers ask congress for them. All we can do fanned; Fletcher out, Wagner to Stahl. No runs.

Sixth Inning. out to Herzog; Stahl fanned. No runs. New York-Tesreau singled to left Devore bunted safely; Doyle flied to Yerkes; Snodgrass forced Devore; to Wagner, Tesreau taking Yerkes third; Murray forced Snodgrass, Yerkes to Wagner. No runs.

Seventh Inning. Boston-Wagner fanned; Cady fanned; Wood flied to Murray, No runs. singled through short; Meyers flied to Speaker; Fletcher doubled to right, scoring Herzog; McCormick, batting for l'esreau, grounded to Yerkes, who threw Fletcher out to Cady. One run.

Eighth Inning. Boston-Ames replaced Tesreau the box for New York. Hooper popped will be in and about Portland for a Merkle, Speaker doubled to left, Lewis out Fletcher to Merkle. No runs. New York-Devore out, Wagner to Stahl; Doyle flied to Hooper; Snod-

grass safe on Wagner's fumble; Murray singled to left; Merkle fanned. No Minth Inning. Boston-Gardner singled to center; Stahl sacrificed, Ames to Merkle; Wag-

New York-Herzog flied to Speaker: Myers fouled to Cady; Fletcher flied to Stahl. No runs.

COMPLETE BATTING FOR WORLD'S SERIES

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Hooper	15 5	.333
Yerkes	16 4	.250
Speaker	16 5	.313
Lewis	17 4	.235
Gardner	14 3	.214
Stahl	16 4	.250
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Cady	8 2	.250
Carrigan	8 2 7 0	.000
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Doyle	16 4	.250
Snodgrass	16 3	.188
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Murray	16 6	.375
Merkle	16 3	.188
Herzog		.615
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Executor Makes Report.

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Tesreau

Charles W. Hodson, as executor of the estate of John M. Hodson, reported to probate court that the receipts of the estate for the past six months amounted to \$11,550 and the expenditures to

Murderers, Condemns Capital Punishment.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 11 .- Characterizing capital punishment as a relie of barbarism and as on a par with the burning of witches, Governor Hunt today reprieved William Campbell, Eduardo Perez. N. B. Chavez and Miguel Peralta, legally and otherwise on any violation all of whom were to have been hanged of the city's government, force as soon today. The reprieves deferred the date

MAYOR CONFERRING ON

Mayor Rushlight and City Attorney Grant are this afternoon holding a con-ference with officials of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. in an effort to reach a compromise in the matter of the proposed rental of the new steel bridge.

The company has submitted a request that a rental of 5 per cent yearly be paid by the city on a cost basis of \$907,000 for the upper deck. Included in this cost is an item of \$86,000 for damages to land of the Northern Pacific Terminal company. The approaches of the upper deck necessitated the use of this land, and the O.-W. R. & N. Co. representatives say that the company is required to pay the Terminal company nterest on the \$86,000.

The mayor will endeavor to have the company eliminate the \$86,000 item from its request, and says he believes that a yearly rental of 5 per cent on \$821,000, the cost of the upper deck, exclusive of the land damage item, is equitable.

Boston-Gardner tripled to right KNOX, FISHER AND WOOD 3 NATIONAL NOTABLES IN SEATTLE TOGETHER

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will leave Tuesday for Portland, committee representing the Portland chember of commerce and the Port-land Commercial club will leave here tomorrow morning for Vancouver, of the United States army, and ascer- night. tain his wishes in regard to entertainment here under the auspices of these organizations. The personnel of the committee is being drawn this after-

Tacoma, Wash, Oct. 11-Major General Leonard M. Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, arrived in Ta-Commercial club.

is wholly inadequate," said the general Montenegrins. "We intend strengthening both coasts and the Mississippi valley. If the peois recommend.

General Wood and party will return here for luncheon at noon, and the gen-Boston-Lewis fanned; Gardner fouled eral will depart for Portland at midnight tonight.

FORESTRY EXPERTS TO MAKE PORTLAND VISIT

Chief Forester Graves, who is on the accompanied by two other men who are the Turkish town of Euri after 14 hours ions. They are W. B. Greeley, who has sides are said to have been heavy. charge of the government timber sales. and Captain J. B. Adams, in charge of the personnel and fire protection or SATURDAY IS LEGAL ganization. Both of these men will make special investigations of the work being done in their divisions. The party to Fletcher. Yerkes out, Fletcher to week. At present they are advancing westward through Montana and Idaho, inspecting as they go.

BUT SIX DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO REGISTER \$

But six days in which to register remain, as tomorrow is a legal holiday and the registration books will close at ner walked; Cady forced Wagner, Fletch- 9 o'clock Saturday night, October 19. • er to Doyle; Wood singled to right, The books throughout next week will be scoring Gardner and sending Cady to open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Registration at noon today stood 3433, of which third. Hooper flied to Snodgrass. One Republicans numbered 1673; Democrats, | 904; Socialists, 265; Independents, 354; Progressives, 133; Prohibitionists, 92. The Progressive party has been in offi-cial existence only since September 19. This morning's registration was: Republicans, 33; Democrats, 13; Progressives, 8; Socialists and Independents, 4

SHIELDS CONCEDES U'REN

(Special to The Journal,) Or., Oct. 11.—Charles H Shields addressed a fair sized audlence in the courthouse in this city last night upon the question of single tax. Mr. Shields went into the question thoroughly and made a decided impression upon his hearers. He made the assertion that W. S. U'Ren's activity in the line of initiative and referendum measures durrecord in this city is a matter of his-

M'CUSKER SPEAKS IN ST. JOHNS TOMORROW

Thomas McCusker, independent candidate for congress, who is making his campaign as "the only Republican can-

Robbers Run From Watchman. James Smith, a watchman for the Liberty Fuel & Ice company, interrupted strength to every three robbers who were ransacking the one along life's room of Jo Dhin, a Hindu tamale pedpathway. It aids dler, at East Ash and East Third street last night. The robbers fled when they heard Smith approaching and failed to get \$135 concealed in the room

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Huntington, Or., Organizes a Governor Hunt, Rreprieving 3 New Plan for Handling O. & C. Grant If U. S. Gets It Back Is Urged.

> (Special to The Journal.) Grants Pass., Or., Oct. 11.-New ideas in southwest Oregon policy were put forth by Alfred E. Clark, Progressive party candidate for United States senator, in an address to Grants Pass voters last night. The Oregon & California land grant situation, the marketing of products, transportation and national forest policy are live issues in Josephine and contiguous counties, and Mr. Clark's suggestions were met with ac-

The Oregon & California land grant suit is nearing a conclusion and Mr. Clark advised that if the government, has been made in the case. won, it should sell the ripe timber and use the money to assist in settling the land. He announced himself in favor of legislation along this line. Similar views in connection with encouraging settlement were advanced when he urged administration of the national forests so as to promote settlement and cultivation of all agricultural land in

them. The solution of southwest Oregon transportation, he said, was a Pacific ocean port, reached by a railroad to the west. Such a port could be developed along the southwest Oregon coast at some Curry county or Coos county now depedent upon the Southern Pacific, a short route to water and water competition, he pointed out.

The policies of the Progressive plat-

form were enlarged upon, including the tariff and trade planks. Ben Selling, candidate of the Republican party for the United States senate, was here yesterday. B. E. Kennedy, Progressive candidate for secre tary of state, was also here.

BRYAN MAKES REAR PLATFORM SPEECHES

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 11.-Leaving Grand Forks this morning, W. J. Bryan invaded Minnesota and made several rear platform speeches on his way to the Twin Cities. Bryan will leave for Wash., to wait on General Wood, head Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, Iowa, to- real estate dealers. He stated that the without cause. The members did not

WAR IS DECLARED AGAINST TURKS BY THE SERVIANS

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come at 9 o'clock this morning and was Essad Pasha. The losses of the Turk taken for an inspection of the surround- ish and Montenegrin forces, both a ing country by a committee from the Planitza and Detchitch, were heavy. The Turks fought until their artillery fire "The garrisoning of the Pacific coast was silenced by the onslaughts of the

London, Oct. 11. A second over troops-the occupation of Scutari - i reported in telegrams received here to day from Buda Pest. The report is as yet unconfirmed, and its authenticity is doubted If the report is correct it means that

portant stronghold in northern Albania would mean a severe blow to Turkey. A dispatch from Podgoritza, quarters of King Nicholas of Montene annual western inspection trip and who gro, says that the Montenegrin forces York-Merkie fanned; Herzog at the top of forest department divis- of terrific fighting. The losses on both

HOLIDAY IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS DAY

Banking institutions, the postoffice, some of the federal offices, all of the offices of the city hall and probably some of the county offices will be closed all day Saturday in honor of the legal holiday - Columbus day. The bill making October 12 a legal holiday is so recent that three fourths of the people didn't know about it, and many places were besieged with calls as to whether they would close or not. None of the mercantile houses will suspend business for the occasion. Some of the federal employes and those in the city offices were agreeably surwhen their superiors broke the news to them.

Nurse Dowd Says: "Blessing for the Aged" STATE RESTS IN CASE ONLY A SINGLE IDEA During Many Years' Experience She

Has Always Found This Great Medicine Wonderfully Efficient.

When she was 87 years old she carnings of a fallen woman. this ultimate end in view of getting single tax planted in Oregon.

but for this medicine she would have died. I nursed another lady, 94 years died. I nursed another lady, 94 years connection with the B'nai B'rith, a it. One old lady 96 years old said she of Jewish undesirables. without a bottle of it.

didate" since Lafferty came out for Pure Malt Whiskey to any other, and and Barnside streets, told yesterday of Roosevelt, will speak at a meeting in I want people to know what a blessing a plan by which it was proposed to conthe city hall at St. Johns tomorrow it is especially to the aged.—Kate trol the underworld and secure police Dowd, Clinton, Conn.

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digestion, stimulates and enriches the blood, invigorates the brain, builds nerve sue, tones up the heart, fortifies the system against dis-

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The trial of Susie Owens for the mu der of Charles Celestino before Circuit Public Debate Suggested as this afternoon, and the case will go to the jury, as Deputy District Attorney Page expects to complete his closing argument in a short time after court opens this afternoon. The entire morning was taken up with the closing argu-

Attorney Albert Ferrara, who is assisting Deputy Page in the prosecution as special representative of Pictro Celestino, father of the dead man, finhe commenced last night. He was followed by Attorneys Barge E, Leonard in debate, to thresh out their difficuland John Manning for Mrs. Owens, and at the conclusion of their arguments to these men to meet him in public on Deputy Page took up the closing argument for the state.

The arguments on both sides were but repetitions of the bitter fight which

An attempt was made yesterday afternoon to bring in the defense of tempor- hall. I will meet Seton and Fitzgerald ary insanity, and Attorney Manning in debate, If we can't get a room, I woman was not in her right mind when have a lot of things that I want to ask she fired the shot. Anticipating this, them, and the public should hear about Dr. William House, an expert on insan-it. It is high time the public know what that she is fully competent and shows tween Seton and Fitsgerald. no sign of ever having been insane.

Mrs. Owens shot Charles Celestino at the home of his parents about noon of July 12. The prosecution claims that houses. I want to ask him about the she did it because she was enraged that time he went with Mr. Bryant, owner he wouldn't marry her. She claims that point. This would give to a large re- the father tried to choke her, and she shot blindly in self defense and not at any one.

EXPLAIN BLUE SKY LAW

(Special to The Journal.) Wash., Oct. 11.—Vincent Jones and F. L. Purse, secretary of the Portland realty board, were among those present last night from Portland at a banquet tendered out-of-town guests by the Seattle Real Estre association, following organization of the Washington State Realty association. Both Portland guests were included among the speak- the police. No wonder he has had lots ers. Mr. Jones brought the greetings of of complaints about me. the Portland Realty Board and outlined the work already accomplished by that association in the movement to license can dismiss me from the department plan is working in Portland under a city give me a chance to be heard. Seton ordinance and it hoped to make it statewide. He also explained the proposed I had a good reason for appearing beblue sky law to be voted upon by Ore-

Mr. Purse spoke along similar lines, these two addresses being among the most interesting of the evening. The and Fitzgerald don't want to hear the Washington association will work with the bankers for enactment of a blue meet them in a debate. Let them an

the sultan's troops have met with a Cusker, who was La Follette's manager A. Higley; Carolina from Swan Steele; heavy disaster. Scutari is the most imin this state, in a telegram from Alfred Incz L. H. from William F. Brahmere: T. Rogers of Madison, Wis., law part- Blanch V. from James W. Parry; Emand its capture by the Montenegrins ner of the Wisconsin senator and pres- ma L. from Ernest H. Smith; Lora M. ent national Republican committeeman from Ray Gable; James A. from Lulu for Wilsonsin. The telegram says: who is in the country delivered to me. lick; and Edward H. Bassett from Mary will be in Portland next Tuesday, is have captured the fort which dominates The story that the senator had declared S. Bassett. for Wilson was first sent out from New York Tuesday and repeated from Chicago yesterday. It is absolutely false

and without foundation. I am closely associated with him and in a position to know. To prevent just such misstatements as this Senator La Follette early decided to make announcemnts which he has to give out in this cam-paign, regarding either issues or candidates in his own magazine and from the public platform."

DROWNING MAN

Glen Head, L. I., Oct. 11 .- To the latest device for life saving, the hydo-aeroplane, Walter Strohbach of Flatowes his life here today. Strohbach, tussling in a rowboat, fell overboard and was seen struggling in the water by Charles Wald, instructor in the Wright school of water flying. Despite the fact that several boats were close at hand, Wald quickly put his hydro-aeroplane in action and was the first to reach the drowning man.

AGAINST SAM KRASNER

Deputy District Attorney Collier com-She writes: "I am a nurse and wish pleted examining the witnesses for the to tell you what Duffy's Pure Malt state in the prosecution of Sam Krasner Whiskey has done for some of my older Judge Gantenbein this morning. Kraspatients. The lady I am caring for at ner is charged with having extorted \$40 present is in her 98th year, and we from Sam Gross on threats of exposing owe it all to Duffy's Pure Malt Whis- him to the police for living off the

had a very hard spell of sickness, and Paboi Jonah B. Wise and Isaac Swett old, where the medicine did her so Jewish secret society, which has been much good, she would not do without working toward the ridding of the city attributed her good health to Duffy's called because of an insinuation that Pure Malt Whiskey, and she is never Krasner had acted as stool pigeon for the society.

For my practice I prefer Duffy's owns the Coast hotel, a dive at Second it is, especially to the aged.-Kate trol the underworld and secure police protection by paying graft money. According to his testimony, Krasner was to have collected this money and was to have received a large share as his

> Sam Gross, complaining witness, is out of the city, and was last heard from in Michigan. Sam Wagman, the other man from whom Krasner is alleged to have collected money, is held in the county jail.

Estate Ordered Closed. The closing of the estate of Emma

Archambeau was ordered by Probate ease germs, makes the old feel young were signed giving Ruby L. Archambeau, Judge Cleeton this morning and orders a daughter, \$62,219,51, and to William Get the genuine; sold by druggists, L. Archambeau, the husband, \$62,219.50. The estate consisted of notes and cash, Furniture worth \$2000 was divided evenly between the two heirs. The entire estate amounted to \$126,069.

Best Plan to Air Police Squabble.

Policeman Tom Kay, who was dismissed from the service because of his attack on Waldemar Seton, a member of the police committee, before the Ministerial association last Monday, is willished the argument this morning which ing to meet Seton and J. J. Fitzgerald, who is also a member of the committee, ties. Kay therefore issues a challenge the issues about which the three warring

men have had trouble. "I'm right and know it." said Kay this morning. 'If any minister will open his church or any proprietor of a public dance hall will give us the use of his tried to show by witnesses that the will meet them on the public streets. ity, was called by Mr. Page and testified is going on on the police committee be-

Would Interrogate Seton. "I want to ask Attorney Seton about some of his clients that run disorderly of the Idora hotel, to talk with Chief Slover regarding a raid on the hotel, Sergeant Harms arrested some women in the hotel, but did not arrest the owner. I asked the sergeant why he did not get a warrant against Bryant, and he said they would not give him one. It was at this time that I saw Seton and Bryant go down to see the chief. What did they

want to see him about? "Also, why have Seton and Fitzgerald een so active against me? I'm trying to do my duty. I'm not afraid to do it, either. See what happens to an officer when he does try to clean up the town. Seton is a fine citizen to be on the police committee.

Policemen Have Fear. "There is not a policeman on the force but who has a certain uneasiness about any case in which Seton is attorney As far as Fitzgerald, I want to say that he is hanging around saloons and places that are all the time complaining about

"I propose to take my case into the courts and see if the police committee and Fitzgerald didn't want to hear me. fore the Ministerial association. What I said there was the truth. I can prove it. Part of what I said was correctly reported and part was garbled. Seton

COURT GIVES DIVORCE TO FOURTEEN COUPLES

DENIEC WILCOM CTODY Charges at desertion came thick and UENIES WILSON SIURY fast this morning in divorce proceedings which were tried before Circuit Judge which were tried before Circuit Judge fast this morning in divorce proceedings Morrow. Fourteen mismated couples received their freedom. The divorces granted were: Kittle C. from Everett F. Denial of the report that Senator La Crews; Percy W. from Credona Hund-Follette has declared for Wilson for ley; A. Neil from E. Neil; Jennie B. president came today to Thomas Mc- from Duly A. Whitson; Eva from John E. Larned; Clara M. from Charles S. "Your dispatch to Senator La Foliette Downing; Mellissa F. from William Tul-

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S. P. TRAIN 14 KILLS

(Special to The Journal.)
Glendale, Or., Oct. 11.—Ambrose Marshall of Glendale, employed by the Southeren Pacific in the bridge gang as assistant foreman, was killed at 7:15 o'clock last night while making a tour of inspection of the road from Ashland to Glendale on a speeder. He was struck by train No. 14 while near the yard at Gold Hill. His body was not found un-til about midnight. The inquest will not be held until the train crew returns

Mr. Marshall had been employed by the Southern Pacific for 23 years and was a prominent citizen of Glendale.



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