gress Agrees on Broad Road Improvement Scheme; All Quarrels Are Avoided.

(Special to The Journal.)
Montesano, Wash., Nov. 23.—Following two days of perfect harmony, durwhich time the delegates to the structing these roads, the meeting came leaving for their homes well satisfied ing and singing since the with results.

The session was a success every angle. About the only thing to stuse a ripple was the discussion of the "Pork Barrel." At times this matter came up but careful handling of the setting by President Coffman averted The scope covered by the speakers was broad and comprehensive and with few exceptions all hoped that the pork barrel matter of legislation would be sent to its last resting place. The session favored the building of industrial and agricultural roads first

and automobile highways as a secondary matter. The session memorialized congress to improve the port district of Vancouver, using the views that it would open up one of the finest sections west and give relief to Portland and other cities on the Columbia. Albert Johnson, congressman-elect,

the needs of this community and said he would aid in securing appropriation for the upbuilding of the thwest. He urged that the immigration laws be changed so as to keep out undestrable people, as the opening of the Panama canal would flood this coast with cheap labor. Owing to ill-ness L. D. McArdle of Quilcene was not able to deliver his address. C. C. Chapman of Portland, delivered

an interesting address on how road legislation had failed in Oregon at the election with the exception of two bills, which the farmers thought they were voting down, but which reality laid the foundation for the bonding of the state and counties for room construction purpose:. 'a urged the man of the city and the farmer to get into closer relations by building the inand the automobile roads afterwards.

He finished by asking the people to see that the teaching of farming was taken to the people in the county inad of being left at the state colleges. Fellowing his address a resolution asking for the creation of a bill appropriating funds for the establishing of an experimental farm in each county, was

Howard Q. Hanson of Seattle delivsuits in clearing them. He went into been heard often. the statistics gathered by the state and in both operes and had the crowning was followed by H. W. Sparks of the opportunity of the season. ion, who spoke at length on good roads Ihroughout the state. James A. Davis of Tacoma spoke on finances and gave the delegates a good idea of the financial condition of the

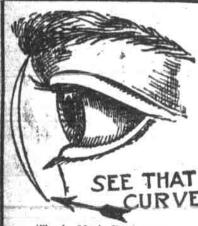
The following delegation of 15 members was selected to represent the Southwest Washington Development aslation at the good roads meeting in Tacoma next week; N. B. Coffman, Chehalls; C. J. Lord, Olympia; Samuel Hill, Maryhill; S. K. Bowes, Aberdeen; C. Little, Raymond: J. E. Calder,

Montesano; F. B. Hubbard, Centralia; L. L. Bush, Baycenter; C. B. Aagaard, Clarke county, P. H. Carlyle, Olympia; W. W. Hept, Waukiakum county; S. C. Lancaster, Cowlitz county; B. Stevenon; Stevens county; J. Jacobitz. President Coffman urged the delegates to attend the session and work in

harmony with other sections, but not to endeavor to grab all in sight.

### SHRINERS TO ATTEND SEATTLE CEREMONIAL

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Southwest Washington Con- Canio's Lament Sung in a Masterly Manner by Agostini at Heilig: Bizit's Carmen Will Be Given Today.

Canlo's lament as sung by Guiseppe Agostini last night at the Heilig brought the audience to its feet and shouts of "bravo" rang through the tenth quarterly congress of the South-west Washington Development con-gress perfected plans for the construc-tion of permanent highways throughout the state and agreed to stand together citing little opera, "I Pagliacci." And in securing needed legislation in con- the repetition won for the artist another storm of applause. It was the to a close tonight, all the delegates most dramatic and intense gem of actthe season, which closes this afternoon with the production of Bizet's "Carmen.

Matini in Splendid Voice. The attraction last night was the usual double bill of "Cavalleria Rusti-'cana" and "l'Pagliacci." In "Rusticana" Amina Matini again proved herself wonderful lyric soprano and a delightful actress, portraying the role of Santuzza, around whom revolves the complicated and rather confusing plot. As on Monday night, when she sang Mimi

in "La Boheme,' and Friday night Cho-Cho-San in "Madame Butterfly," Mme. Matini was in splendid voice and perfectly at home. As customary, the performance opened

with Mascagni's "Rusticana." Signor Earbieri directed the orchestra and the popular intermezzo was charmingly rendered and repeated. Its familiar strain flows intermittently through the oneact opera and was splendidly sung by the chorus before the church that forms he foreground in the street scene of the Sicilian village of the tragedy. G. Arminini sang the role of Turiddu, betrayer of Santuzza and lover of Lola, during the absence of Alflo, her husband, who went to war, and who upon his return learned the truth from jealous Santusza and killed Turiddu. Arminini's farewell song to his mother earned for the lyric tenor a round of its district and brought from a region deafening applause. Role of Lola Well Sung.

The role of Lola was well sung by Mme. Pineschi. M. Glovacchini, who later as Tonio won admiration for his splendid rendition of the prologue to Pagliacel, sang the role of Alfio in Glovacchini is especially dustrial and agricultural roads first well chosen for the comic parts as they occasionally appear in grand operaand his voice is rich and pleasing.

R!ta D'Orio, the lyric soprano, who sang Musetta in "La Boheme," was the Nedda last night in Pagliacci and she sang and acted charmingly. The minor parts of Harlequin and Silvio were very admirably filled by A. Sbrognoti, tenor, and E. Pineschi, baritone.

Summing it all up, it can be said that the two compositions never received an altogether more pleasing presenttion same being very attractive.

This afternoon "Carmen" will close the Lambardt season here for the year,

with Tarquinia Tarquini in the title role and Agostini as Don Jose. Giovacchini will sing the toreador. The performance begins at 2:15. Manager Galo stated last night that

Impressario Lambardi is so kell pleased with the success of the present visit that in all probability the Portland season will be extended to two weeks next year. Yesterday afternoon Strauss'

ome" was given for the second time before a large audience. Last night the Hellig was filled to capacity,

# PAROLED GOLD THIEF

Members of Al Kader Temple, Mystic money and of use of the malls in conustrious Potentate W. nection therewith, George Edward accompanied by the Adams, paroled gold thief of the Sent-Shrine band and the Arab patrol, will the assay office who, was arrested two journey to Seattle next Saturday to at- months ago by secret service operatend the festivities attendant on the tives, this afternoon was indicted by a their annual meetings. three-day ceremonial of Nile temple of federal grand Jury. Two indictments that city. Arrangements are now being against Adams were returned, one con- A. L. Mills was continued as head of rest. vict and natorious counterfeiter, was meetings. named with Adams in both indictments.

Bonds for Adams and Webber fixed at \$10,000 each, and in lies of ball they will be held awaiting trial. Adams still has 15 months to serve on his first sentence

The indictments charge that on August 15, 1912, Adams and Webber conspired to counterfelt certain coins specifically named as five dollar gold pleces and silver dollars. The conspiracy included the furnishing of funds by Adams and the purchasing of the outfit by Webber,

# CONGRESS GETS BUSY

Tashington, Nov. of congress is arriving, assembling for gress opens. Trains today and tonight re-elected brought a considerable sprinkling of nearly 100 already on the ground. Tomorrow more leaders are due, Although congress does not officially open for a week, actual business begins Monday, when several subcommittees of the Brewery Workers, will meet. The house appropriations William J. McSorley of framing the supply bill, for the government departments.

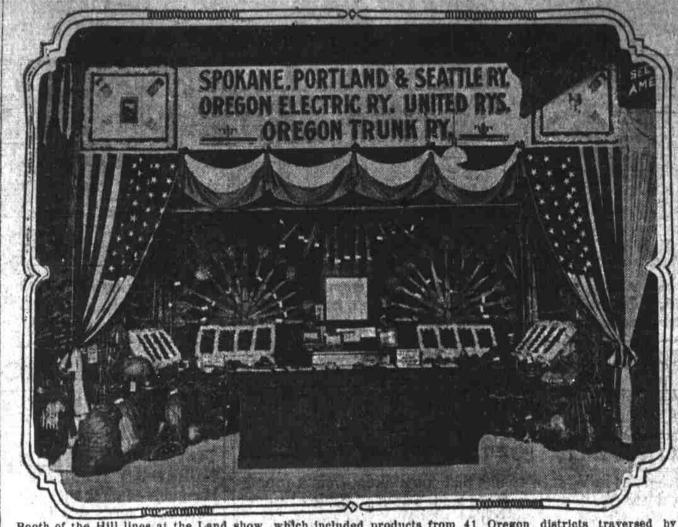
Monday Speaker Clark, Representa- September, 1913. tive Henry, chairman of the house rules committee, and other Democratic leaders of the house, have several importand legislative conferences scheduled.

### OSCAR UNDERWOOD HAS A SLIGHT OPERATION

leader of the house, was forced topignt to cancel his engagement for a conference with congressional leaders in eration for abscess. The congressman s from both sides of the counter were After the Mexican airthorities are gunboats were standing off the lown physician has promised that he will be postrayed and industrial justice for through with them they will be court. prepared to bombard and aid the Secapite to be about within a few days. working women advocated.

### Agricultural Resources Shown in Display of the Hill Lines

Thousands of Individual Exhibits Went to Fill Up the Booth, Which Was Arranged by and in Charge of Tillman Reuter, the Dry Farming Wizard From Madras.



Booth of the Hill lines at the Land show, which included products from 41 Oregon districts traversed by the roads.

Forty-three districts of Oregon and at the Pacific Northwest Land Show From Tualatin and Willamette valleys, pumpkins, squash. easiern Oregon and along the line of the North Bank fine specimens of what the people are growing were brought and arranged under direction of Tillman Reuter, the Madras dry farming expert. The list included several thousand individual exhibits, each representative of covering several thousand square miles. The communities and their exhibits are as follows:

### Electric Lines,

Tigard-Apples, fine display of pears grains and grasses, vegetables. Tualatin-Fruits, corn, grains grasses. Wilsonville-Apples, pears, grains

and grasses; also hops, Woodburn-Hops, grains and grasses, Salem Mlops, grain, grasses and veg-

etables. Albany-Squashes that upset buildings, grain, grasses, corn, vegetables. Eugene-Walnuts, apples, potatoes, grains and grasses, vegetables.

Display from Maglady and Shumate Orenco-Parsnips, curly kale, pumpkins, carrots, fruits, grains and grasses onions, vegetables, hops.

# MEN HOLD BANQUET

in Portland, following the annual game between the two schools, held the annual dinner last night at the University The Harvard men were the most jubilant because the team representing their school had won the game, but th Yale men were present in the larger numbers. There were 40 Yale men and 35 Harvard men in the party. The affair was informal in that no one presided and no speeches were made. Nearly every class of both schools from the year 1870 to the ones that left the two schools last June was represented. All the old class songs and yells were re-viewed and the entire contingent on both sides of the tables showed that (Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Nbv. 23.—On a charge or forgotten. The room was decorated of Yale and a red carnation distin-Edward guished the Harvard men from the Yalo aumni wearing violets.

Before the dinner the alumni associa-R. T. Platt taining four counts and one confaining the Harvard association. Plans were

## GOMPERS RE-ELECTED THIRTY-SECOND TIM

(By the International News Service. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Samuel Gompers was re-elected president for BATTLE IN WHITE HOUSE the thirty-second time of the American Federation of Labor at today's convention by an overwhelming majority over Max Hayes of Cleveland, of the Inter national Typographical union and well known Socialist leader. Gompers rereived 11.974 votes to 5074 for Hayes, his only opponent.

Joseph F. Valentine, John R. Alpine and nessed the fight, lasted 10 minutes. the drop of the flag, a week from Mon- H. B. Perdam. Secretary Frank Morriday, when the "short session" of con- son and Treasurer John B. Lennon were Calvo challenging the newspaper man,

The following are named as delegates September, 1913; Charles L. Baine of the Boot and eye.

Shoe Workers' union and Louis Kemper

William J. McSorley of the Wood and committee already has a subcommittee Metal Lathers' union was designated as delegate to the Canadian Trades and La- in search of a piece of raw beefsteak.

### COLLEGE NIGHT GIVES SUFFRAGISTS SOME FUN

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 .- By way of re-

Beaverton-Onions, carrots, horse-Washington were represented in the radish, grains and grasses, vegetables, booth of exhibits made by the Hill lines Banks-Corn, onions, parsnips, corn on stalk, grains and grasses, hops

> North Plains-Potatoes, pumpkins, corn on stalk, popcorn, beets, squash. S., P. & S. Railway. Goldendale-Apples, grasses, vegetables.

Centerville-Grains and grasses, vegetables, fruit, Vancouver-Fruits, vegetables. Camas-Grains, fruits, grassés. Washougal - Grains,

fruits, grasses. Stevenson-Fruits, vegetables, grains and grasses Underwood-Large display of apples.

White Salmon-Large display of apples, grain, grasses, corn, vegetables. Lyle-Apples, grains, grasses, vegetables. Kennewick-Grains, grasses, apples

and vegetables. Clatsop county-Grains, fruits and vegetables. Swenson-Large display of grasses and grain. Wasco county-J. H. Eubanks, fine

display of corn. Creswell-Fine display of corn. Mt. Pleasant-Ear corn, popcorn, onions, carrots, potatoes.

### Oregon Trunk.

Madras-Wheat, fine display of grains nd grasses, onlons, corn and apples. Metolius-Wheat, potatoes, onlons. Culver-Pumpkins, apples, corn potatoes.

Terrebonne-Potatoes, corn, apples, wheat. Redmond-Potatoes, cabbage, carrots,

paranips, onions, squashes, pumpkins, wheat. Deschutes-Wheat and potatoes and other vegetables.

Bend-Grasses, grain, wheat, potaoes, vegetables. 'Tygh Valley-E, L. Houser, fine display of apples, hops and grains and

Wamic-Apples, pears, corn, onless wheat. Maupin-Potatoes, apples, grains and grasses.

other grasses.

Burns-Apples, grain, grasses, pumpkins. Agency Plains-W. C. Moore, fine display of oats, wheat and barley.

Prineville-Grain, grasses, potatoes, orn and fruit. Powell Butte-S. D. Mustand, fine display of potatoes, same being very atractive.

Laidlaw-Potatoes, grains, grasses, fruits. Hay Creek-Beets, grasses, squashes, kohlrabis.

Ethel Hall, "Smuggler Queen," Fires at Agent Who Told On Her.

(By the International News Service.) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23,—Ethel Hall, known from San Francisco to Mexico as the head of a smuggler band, has avenged her arrest and a year in jail in this city by shooting Charles Forbes, a sewing machine agent, the man she believed was responsible for her being captured.

The shooting occurred at Ensenada, Lower California, word of it being of conspiracy to defraud by counterfeit in the crimson of Harvard and the blue brought here by Immigration Inspector

Following the taking of 22 centraband Chinese at Monterey Bay a year ago, the Hall woman was arrested in tions of the two schools met and held I is city and held in jall for a year. She blamed Forbes for giving the ofwas elected president of the Yale and ficers information leading to her ar-

When released a few weeks at John G. Webber, former con-nd netorious counterfeiter, was meetings. the payment of a small fine she went direct to Ensenada, where she helleved Forbes would be. Daily she lingered about a resort frequented by Forbes, and on Friday her long wait came to an end when he appeared. The woman pulled a revolver and fired, and when two officers reached her she had emptied her weapon. Forbes was not seri wounded because he had fallen in a faint at the first shot. The Hall woman was arrested. It is

not believed, however, that she will be prosecuted.

## GROUNDS OVER "STORY"

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire. Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- A highly interesting story of a ring fight in the White House grounds at an early hour this morning has been going the rounds The convention re-elected att the other all day. The participants were Jonquin officers, the vice presidents by accla- Calvo, son of the minister from Costa The vice presidents are James Rica, and Francis P. Dailey, city editor Duncan, John Mitchell, James O'Connell, of a Washington newspaper. The ar-23 .- The vanguard Dennis A. Hayes, William D. Huber, gument, according to those who wit-

The controversy, which resulted in arose over a telephone conversation conbrought a considerable sprinkling of The following are named as delegates cerning a piece of news. When the senators and representatives reinforcing to the British Trades Union congress antagonists met in a secluded corner of which meets in Manchester, England, in the White House grounds, Dailey opened hostilities with a right swing to Calvo's

The young man was knocked out and was 10 minutes before he had regained his bearings. Then his friends hurried him to an all night restaurant

### TWO U. S. CAVALRYMEN ARRESTED IN MEXICO

Washington, Nov. 22 .- The two troopers of the Thirteenth United States Cavalry who got drunk and started to invade Mexico all by themselves will be laxation from the serious business of tried by the Mexican civil authorities, their forty-fourth annual convention, according to the war department dis-Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23.—Condulged in a bit of frivolity, enjoying in whose names are not given in the regressman Oscar Underwood, Democratic Witherspoon hall what they termed a ports crossed the international line into the city of San Ignacio, and in a brawl There was a debate for and against wounded a Mexican. One of the troop-equal suffrage, women orators taking ers was hurt. They were taken in Washington Monday, following an op-both sides. Department store conditions charge by the federal general, Aubert.

# NEW PANAMA-PACIFIC

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 23 .- Panama- Paific international exposition stamps will be ready for sale by all the postofficers in the United States on January 1, 1913, according to an order issued by the postmaster general today. Postmasters are notified to make application immediately for stamps. They will be issued in sheets of 70.

The one cent stamp is green and in appears within a circle a the center bust of Balboa, "discoverer" of the Pacific ocean.

The two cent stamp is red. It repesents the Gatun locks of the Pansma canal with a merchant steamer emerging from one lock and a warship in The five-cent stamp is blue and rep-

resents the Golden Gate of San Francisco harbor with the setting sun in the background and a steamer and a salling vessel in the bay. The words "Golden Gate" appear below the pic-

The ten-cent stamp is dark yellow. The subject is "Discovery of San Francisco Bay" from a painting which represents the discovering party looking out upon the distant bay.

## DRDINANCE VETOED BY MAYOR RUSHLIGH

Mayor Rushlight yesterday vetoed an rdinance passed by the council at its last meeting for the purpose of appropriating \$10,800 to purchase a right of way from the O.-W. R. & N. Co. to provide for the extension of Larrabee street to the easterly approach of the new steel bridge. The mayor entered into a tentative agreement with the compary whereby the company is to donate strip of land for the extension on condition that the street is not opened so as to cut through a parcel of land The mayor believes the new arrange-

owned by the company, ment will be just as satisfactory to the public and it will save not only the \$16,800 that would have to be paid to the company, but will effect a further saving of \$25,000 that would have to be expended for a fill and retaining walls if the Larrabee street extension as originally planned should go through, In such event abutting property owners would have to pay \$5200, so that the city will be \$41,000 better off if the council sustains the mayor's veto.

Wireless Messages,

Steamer Bear, at sea, 4 a. m., Nov. 23. (Via Blanca).-In latitude 44 degrees north, longitude 134 degrees west; barometer \$0.28, temperature 50 degrees, wind southeast moderate, weather clear, Steamer Chansler, at sea, Nov. 22 (Via Mare Island).—Twelve noon, I

latitude 40 degrees north, Jongitude 124 degrees west. Barometer \$0.30, tem-perature 58 degrees, wind north light, weather clear. Servians Will Occupy Durazzo. Vienna, Nov. 24.—Reports re

this (Sunday) morning say that the Servian army has determined to occupy

Durasso. It was said that three Greek

Mrs. A. G. Boyce, Whose Hus- Million Dollar Passenger Depot band and Son Were Killed, Will Also Be a Witness This

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 22.—With the first week of the trial of John Beal Snead for the killing of Captain A. G. passenger station for San Francisco at Boyce, ended, the stage is now set for an expense of approximately \$1,000,000 the pitting of lawyer against lawyer; The appropriation has been made and witness against witness. Bitter clashes, the plans for the structure drawn and involving the court itself, are expected, approved.

John Beal Snead, who goes on the The company's representatives will stand Monday morning to make a fight make formal announcement of the new for his life, said tonight he is well pre- depot plans at once. The new station pared to testify and expects a long or- will be at Third and Townsend streets, deal on the stand. He will tell the radically changing and enlarging the whole story of his tragic life again; present passenger train facilities there. how he and Al Boyce and Lena Snead were friends years ago in Georgetown. Texas, and lead up to the elopement and killfug of Captain Boyce.

The woman who has borne the brunt of the tragedy, and who has suffered

most—Mrs. A. G. Boyce—is expected to go on the stand next week, although her health is greatly broken. She was present at the deaths of both husband The defense suffered another blow today, when Judge Swayne ruled out of the evidence telegrams exchanged between Captain Boyce and his sons, Hen-ry and Al, while he was in Winnipeg.

which teaches that there is such a thing Both prosecution and defense requestas a girl being too attractive. ed early adjournment today, as the law Ask your dealer for Utah Hiswatha yers were unwilling to have a break in coal. Edlefsen Fuel Co., mine agents. Snead's story.

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Angeles - Lovett Approves

(By the International News Service.)

ern Pacific company will build a new

Depot architects from Chicago have studied the situation for the last 13

months and have evolved new building

plans which have finally been approved

by Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the

cific, and the New York bankers who

decided upon plans for a new passenger station in Los Angeles.

Warning.

ning while dressing for her wedding,

A Kentucky girl was killed by light-

oard of directors of the Southern Pa-

The Southern Pacific people have also

San Francisco, Nov. 23 .- The South-

Plans.

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