SAYS ATTORNEYS WERE BULLDOZED

Anton Johannsen Accuses Anderson of Keeping Labor Counsel From Presenting a Proper Defense.

(United Press Lessed Wire,) San Francisco, Dec. 28.—"Judge Anderson bulldozed and browbeat the attorneys for the union men until they dared not offer a proper defense for their clients," said Anton Johannsen, organizer for the California Building Trades council, commenting on the verdlet of guilty returned in Indianapolis today against 38 of the defendants in the dynamite conspiracy trial, Johannsen himself stands indicted on a similar charge in Los Angeles.

"The only evidence that was ; resent ed-if it can be termed evidence- was District Attorney Miller's screeching declaration to the jury, 200,000 words in length, and which consumed 28 hours delivery. Miller's charges were absolutely unsupported, but they had the effect for which they were intended—that of polsoning the minds of the jurers and of the public.

"Then there was McManigal's story. Ortie was carefully drilled and schooled as to what he should testify. I am satisfled that the court of appeals will decide against Judge Anderson's rui-i.gs and will remand the case back for new trial."

Walter MacArthur, manager of the Coast Seamen's Journal, and one of the best known labor leaders on the coast, sesed regret over the outcome of the trial. "It is a great disappointment to me."

said, 'for I had hoped for a different verdict. I believe that things were read into the letters introduced as evidence which caused them to be misinterpreted. If these phrases had been rightfully construed the outcome might have been different."

Blames the Steel Trust. Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—Secretary A

Mooney of the Los Angeles county illding trades council, said today: "The verdict is a surprise. The ironworkers union is the only one that has not been stamped out through its contest with the steel trust, and I am positive that this trust, through its branch, the National Erectors' associaion, has been the real prosecution in this case, I believe that a great mistake has been made, and I hope that an ap-peal will rectify it." Clarence Darrow, attorney for the McNamara brothers, refused to com-

ment on the verdict.

Unwarranted, Says Haywood.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, Dec. 28.—'I have not investigated the charges thoroughly, but from what I know I think the verdict was unwarranted," said William D. Haywood, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World here today, com in Indianapolis, "The verdict convinces me," said Haywood, "that there is one law for capitalists and another for rallroads and corporations would never have succeeded, and I didn't think this "There was no prosecution of the

New York Central railroad for the explosion in New York. During the war on the gamblers in Chicago, too, there were many explosions, but they were not even investigated."

Gompers Will Not Talk.

New York, Dec. 28.—Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor declined today to comment on the union men for illegally transporting dynamite.

Support Pledged.

St. Louis, Dec. 28 .- Local ironworkers, immediately after the verdict was returned today at indianapolis, pledged their unanimous support to Defendants Morrin and Barry. Morrin's wife is prostrated at Indianapolis. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Ross, will go to her at once.

Verdict Will Benefit Labor.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Springfield, III., Dec. 28.—Commenting on the Indianapolis verdict, Duncan McDonald, secretary, treasurer of the United Mineworkers of America, said "While the verdict is a slight blow

to union labor, for a while, I believe it will benefit the labor cause in the ong run. I believe it was wrong to ary 6, 1912, on evidence gathered by Detry the defendants together."

JURY BRINGS VERDICT AFTER 40 HOURS OF CONSIDERATION

(Continued From Page One.)

joke one of their number had just told. En route to the jail Clancy chewed gum and grinned broadly. Seiffert and At noon the convicted men were fed

bread, butter, beef, vegetables and coffee, the same fare given other jail in-mates. All of the defendants excepting four have been stopping at fashionable Indianapolis hotels.

The verdict tore a jagged hole in the Structural Ironworkers by putting its principal officers in jail. The verdict was delivered amid complete silence, which was broken only by the monotenous voice of the court clerk,

Opportunity to Appeal.

It is expected the convicted men will be given an opportunity to appeal from the verdict when court reconvenes Mon-The attorneys for the defense were not allowed to enter any appeal

Judge Anderson declined to poll the jury at the request of the defense counsel, declaring he had done so privately, and that it would take too long to go

Frank M. Ryan, president of the ironworkers' organization, took the verdict

"This verdict," said Ryan, "won't crippla our union. The work will be done just the same under other officers in local. case our appeal is unavailing." Tveitmoe and Clancy heard the ver-

dict stolidly. Tveitmoe's only indication ing a 15 year sentence in San Quentin, of nervousness was his trick of pulling sheet after sheet of paper from his pocket, tearing them to bit slowly, and tence in San Quentia for blowing up then carefully scattering the bits about the Los Angeles Times building and

Marshal Schmidt told the defendants

TRIO INVOLVED IN DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY



Reading from top to bottom are-J. E. Munsey, business agent of the Ironworkers' union in Salt Lake: Anton Johannsen, righthand man of Tveitmoe and organizer of California Building Trades council, and International Association of Bridge active in his dynamiting campaign.

row, the day before they are to be sentenced.

Although the jury's verdict did not mention McManigal, the McNamara brothers and Edward Clark of Cincinnati, who were named in the indictments, Judge Anderson probably will sentence Clark and McManigal Monday. The two McNamaras are now in San Quentin prison, California.

Parade of Manacled Men.

menting on the conviction of labor men two blocks, marching through a lane made in a crowd of thousands of persons, the 38 convicted men tramped to for the county jail, led by United States workingmen, Such prosecutions against Marshal Schmidt, and the chief of police of Indianapolis. Each of the defendants was manacled to a deputy. Some of the men, including Tveltmoe and Clancy, objected strenuously to this procedure, but some of the others took the manacling as a joke.

The 38 men walked with faces flushed and eyes to the front, paying no atten-

tien to anyone. Shricking newsboys ran alongside of the procession, offering to sell the defendants extra editions telling of their conviction. At one corner a group of boys cried "dynamiters" and conviction at Indianapolis of the 28 throwers" as the men marched by, but they paid no heed. The procession was met at the fail by Sheriff Jacob Woessner, and the men were assigned to cells. The majority of the men convicted today are members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers. Its highest officers, including President Ryan, former Secretary-Treasurer Hockin and First Vice-President Butler and nearly every member of the organization's executive board, were found guilty as charged. Olaf A. Tveitmoe of San Francisco, one of the convicted men, is not a member of the ironworkers' union. He is secretary of the California Building Trades Council and also president of the

Asiatic Exclusion league. E. A. Clancy, the other Pacific coast defendant, is a former member of the ironworkers' executive board.

McManigal Confessed Pirst.

The indictments were returned Februtective William J. Burns and confessions by Ortle E. McManigal that he was employed by the ironworkers' union to dynamite non-union jobs. The defendants were arraigned March 9, 1912, all pleading not guilty.

When the trial opened here in the United States court October 1 there, were 700 witnesses to be examined, the star witness being Ortic McManigal. He told an apparently straightforward tale of his dynamite operations, the government producing many witnesses in cor-Buckley were overjoyed at their ac-the defense attorneys tried hard to imquittal and immediately started for peach McManigal's testimony, characterizing him as a "self-confessed dynamiter, Har and thief," the verdict today indicates that the jury accepted his

story as true. Discussing the verdict, Federal District Attorney Charles W. Miller said; "The conviction is not a blow at union labor. It is a distinct service to labor, International Association of Bridge and in that it rids the movement of the stigma of having such men within its or ganizations.

Pending the appeal of the accused men, Judge Anderson may send them to prison or order their release on bonds, "The jurors did their full duty," said Foreman Dare this afternoon, "and no one can rightly criticise the verdict. We did what we believed was right."

The other jurors said there never was any danger of disagreement. Found to Be Guilty. Frank M. Ryan, Indianapolis, presi-

dent of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers. Herbert S. Hockin, Detroit and Indianapolis, formerly secretary-treasurer of the Ironworkers' union John T. Butler, Buffalo and Ildian-

apolis, international first vice president of the fronworkers. Fred J. Shireman, Indianapolis, business agent Indianapolis Ironworkers'

J. J. McNamara, former secretary treasurer of the ironworkers, now serv

killing 19 persons.
Ortic E. McManigal, confessed "dyna-

Scant Sympathy for Dynamiters Expressed by Portland Peaceful Methods.

Scant sympathy is expressed by Portand labor leaders for the convicted dynamiters, against whom a verdict was returned this morning. In each case, the local men declared that such methods as have been pursued by the convicted men were not approved of.

William Daly, president of the State Federation of Labor, said: "I have no sympathy with that line of business. Our greatest successes have been along peaceful and lawful lines. I don't be-lieve any permanent benefit can ever result from premeditated violence.

Believe in Peaceful Methods. "The guilty men may be misguided of the labor unions believe in peaceful methods."

E. J. Stack, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, said: "The sooner the labor ranks are cleared of such first we believed that these men were the victims of the Burns agency, but when the McNamaras confessed we felt different and are glad these men are to be lawmakers and not law breakers. to ever succeed."

W. H. Fitzgerald, a member of the city executive board, said: "All we wanted was a fair trial, and we were willing to abide by the verdict. I have no reason to believe but what these men were given a fair hearing.

No Sympathy for Such Men. "I have no sympathy for such men or such business except the humane sympathy for misguided men."

A. H. Harris, editor of the Labor "The verdict of the jury at Indianapolis will prove a great surprise to the common people of the United States. Organized labor, accustomed to struggles for the rights of men, will not be daunted nor discouraged. Men are human, intensely so when in touch with the real conditions which menace labor in all its efforts for better things. Men Eugene A. Clancy, who was a mem- in the labor movement realize that to ber of the executive board of the err is human, but mistakes, if they do occur, either at the hands of union men and Structural Ironworkers at and brain from standing true to the real the time J. J. McNamara was most purposes of organization among workers solve in his dynamiting campaign. for better homes and for nobler lives."

> retary of the California Building coun-E. A. Clancy, San Francisco former

member of the ironworkers' executive board. J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake, business agent Ironworkers' local.

Frank K. Painter, Omaha, business agent Ironworkers' local. Peter J. Smith, Cleveland, former busines agent. George (Nipper) Anderson, Cleveland,

international executive board. Morrin, St. Louis, business John H. Barry, St. Louis, former business agent.

Frank C. Webb, New York, former

Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia, mainess agent. H. W. Legleitner, Pittsburg, former nember international executive board.

Charles W. Wachmeister, Detroit, for mer business agent and former president Ironworkers' local. Frank J. Murphy, Detroit, walking lelegate.

R. H. Houlihan, Chicago, financial secretary Chicago local No. 1. Cooney, Chicago, James business

James Coughlin, Chicago, former business agent. William Shupe, Chicago, former business agent

Ernest G. W. Basey, Cincinnati, former business agent Indianapolis local, this at the legislature. William Bernhardt, Cincinnati, forner financial secretary Cincinnati local. E. E. Phillips, Syracuse, secretary

treasurer Ironworkers' local, James E. Ray, Springfield and Peorla, resident Peoria, Ill., Ironworkers' local. Edward Smythe, Springfield and Peria, financial secretary Peorla local. M. L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill., former

resident Springfield local. W. Bert Brown, Kansas City, walking delegate. W. J. McCain, Kansas City, business

Hiram R. Kline, Muncie, Ind., general organizer of United Brotherhood of

Carpenters and Joiners. Michael J. Young, Boston, business agent Ironworkers' local. Charles Beum, Minneapolis, business agent local Building Trades council. Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa.

ousiness agent Ironworkers' local. Patrick A. Cooley, New Orleans, member general executive board fronworkers. Frank J. Higgins, Springfield, Mass., New England organizer for the ironworkers.

Patrick F. Farrell, New York, former ember executive board, ironworkers. Fred Mooney, Duluth, former financial secretary Ironworkers' local. Edward Clark, Cincinnati, f ousiness agent Ironworkers' local. Note-While these 44 men were on trial at Indianapolis, only 40 are classed

as defendants, because J. J. and J. B. McNamara, Ortic McManigal and Edward Clark have pleaded guilty. Not Guilty. Herman G. Seiffert, Milwaukee, fi-

nancial secretary, business agent, Daniel Buckley, Davenport, Iowa, ousiness agent.

Indicted but Discharged, J. W. Iron, Peoria, Ill.; Patrick Ryan,

Chicago; A. J. Kavanaugh, Springfield, Ill.; S. P. Meadows, Indianapolis; William K. Benson, Rochester, N. Y., and Detroit; M. H. Davis, West Chester, Pa., and Philadelphia; John Carroll, Syracuse, N. Y.; Clarence E. Dowd, Rochester, N. Y.

Indicted but Mever Found, John J. McCray, former member of the Ironworkers' executive board.

Indicted but Wot on Trial. Daniel Brophy, New York, former member Ironworkers' international executive board, who suffered a broken leg in a fall a week before the trial opened at Indianapolis and who is to be tried later.

LATIN AND GREEK ARE IN DISPLEASURE WITH TEACHERS OF OREGON (Continued From Page One.)

new educational ideal by next winter at the latest, Mr. Alderman said,
"This stand taken by Oregon teachers chinery. This plant is one of the places Oregon in the front rank of the largest of its kind in the northwest, and he would give their wives an opportunity is talk with and visit them tomorOlaf A. Tveltmoe, San Francisco, sec. | places Oregon in the front rank of the largest of its kind in the north
states of the Union, so far as advanced employs several hundred men.

By this step the teachers of the state have placed themselves uncompromisingly in favor of the practical in high school education. It is the great-est forward move we have ever made

here in an educational way.
"Among the practical studies included under the head of 'industrial education,' which must comprise one fourth of the new high school courses, will be such studies as agriculture, manual training, domestic science, including cooking and sewing social science, com-mercial studies, and especially the study of local industries,

Colleges Will Accept Change. Union Officials; Believe in lines, trained in the school room to meet actual conditions as he will find them

> E. D. Ressier, head of the educational department of the Oregon Agricultural college, who as chairman of the resolu tions committee, presented the resolution which had previously been decommended by city and county superintendents at a meeting yesterday, was also well pleased.

"The idea is to get down to practical studies," he said. 'It does not mean there will be no Latin or Greek in the high schools, but it does mean that their study will no longer be required. Of course the resolution is only a recommendation, which the state superintendent may follow or not as he sees fit, 'Hereafter, if he follows the recom-

mendation, knowing how to milk the or overzealous. The greatest majority cow or to sew, if the pupil knows it well, will count, just as much toward his college entrance requirements as equal preparation in Latin or Greek. That is where the big departure from old ideals comes in. The colleges of people the better it will be for labor, At the state have agreed to accept the changed requirements.

"The boy or girl who would enter college under the new regime would have to make only 15 entrance units, instead being weeded out. The union men have of 16 as at present, each unit representing a year's work. Eleven units would be in required work, the other four to be made up from industrial subects. The required units would be: English 3, foreign language 3, mathematics 2, social science 1, which includes history; natural science I, and two additional hours from these same sub-jects. It would be possible however, for the pupil who couldn't learn algebra jects for mathematics."

> College Courses to Change. Hereafter the colleges of the state, under this resolution, will make their courses fit in and articulate with the high school courses instead of making high school pupils take certain subjects merely to enable them to enter college, one of the features of the present sys-

tem that has been much criticised. In other resolutions, the teachers also went on record as favoring old age penthat bonds issued by the Columbia Rivsions for teachers; a direct appropriation by the state to the general school fund; amendment of the text book laws to prevent the change of all at any one time as at present, the appointment of active teachers to comprise a majority of the text book commission; an increase in the biennial legislative appropriation for the Teachers' association from \$500 to \$1000; indorsed the rural school supervision law; recommended that eighth grade examinations be optional in districts of the first class signed papers as a member of the Coor in counties as a whole; favored an lumbia River Orchards company, but amendment of the county high school that she never had a financial interest fund law to give \$40 per pupil for the in them, and that she signed because first 20 pupils, \$30 per pupil for the she was told to do so, er pupil for all over that, and favored the organization of an Oregon branch of the American

School Peace league. In addition they recommended a minimum requirement of professional preparation for all teachers, and a minimum salary schedule, secure tenure of office, and old age or service pensions, 'to establish teaching upon a perma-

nent professional basis." To Raise Teaching Standard.

This resolution was one of the most mportant actions of the whole meeting. It amounts to a stand by the teachers for thorough professional preparation by all teachers before they are per-mitted to teach, and if carried out is intended to place the teachers of Oregon on a thoroughly professional basis with at least a normal school prepara-It would practically eliminate teaching by grammar school or high school graduates with no other preparation. A strong fight is to be made for

The proviso for old age pensions stirred up warm opposition. "I am opposed to pensions for teachers," declared C. C. Baker, superintendent of the Lebanon schools. "It is repugnant to me to feel myself as an object of charity, to get a pittance in my prime and a pension in my old age What we ought to do is to work for adequate compensation for our work,

That is all we want." S. S. Duncan, superintendent of Yamhill county schools, agreed with him. He declared that teachers were already accused of being impractical, and that getting pensions would make them still less so by taking away their independ-

ence. Elect Ackerman President.

"That's just why I favor it," shouted another professor. "It will give us in- a guaranteed speed of 16 miles an hour lependence. It isn't charity, but what s due us."

Professor F. S. Ball of Portland opposed pensions and Professor E. D. Ressler of O. A. C., favored them. On 2700 miles without replenishing and vote the pension clause carried by 34 votes to 31.

J. H. Ackerman is the next president of the western division of the Oregon State Teachers' association. Mr. Ackerman, present first vice president, was unanimously elected president. He is president of the Monmouth Normal

school. J. Percy Wells of Jacksonville, second vice president, was elected first vice president, L. A. Wiley of Portland was reelected secretary for the seventh consecutive term, and E. F. Carleton was reelected treasurer. P. J. Kuntz of Salem was elected on the executive committee to succeed Frank Rigier of Portland. Mr. Kuntz' election resulted in a suc-

cessful fight by Salem for the next conention Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin of O. A. C., J. H. Ackerman of Monmouth Normal school, President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, and Henry Turner Bailey were the morning's speakers.

Socialism Growing in China.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Peking, Dec. 28.—An interesting po litical development in connection with WEST'S FIGHT ON VICE the progress of the new Chinese republic is the growth of the socialist move

Immediately following the parliamentary elections the socialists concentrated their efforts in effecting a nationwide organization and at the recent congress in Nanking, in which more more than 3,000 delegates participated, a general program was agreed upon. It aims to develop representative institutions along purely democratic lines.

Dallas Plant Closes for Repairs. Dallas Or. Dec. 28. The Dallas Lin

ber & Logging company's plant of this

Government Succeeds in Having Damaging Letter Accepted as Evidence by the laws. Court in Orchards Case.

"A week's trip into the bush with a bundle of them would certainly get the money; keep up your nerve," wrote A. J. Biehl, from Portland to W. E. DeLarm in Seattle according to a letter this morning admitted in the United States court as evidence for the government in its case aginst Biehl, who is charged with misuse of the mails for the part he is alleged to have played in disposing of some \$4,000,000 worth of worthless bonds floated by the Colum-

hia River Orchards company.

Admission as evidence of this and other letters said to have passed between Biehl and De Larm after August, 1911, is claimed as a point in favor of the government's case. - The defense, according to the attorneys, will at-tempt to show not only that Biehl was at all times innocent of any wrong intent in his connection with the Colum-bia River Orchards company and al-Hed concerns, but that at the time the bond issue was disposed of he had left Seattle and had severad his connection with De Larm.

The government, in offering the letters written by Biehl to DeLarm, endeavors to show that Biehl and DeLarm were in close touch even after Biehl left Seattle and that they worked together in attempting to trade the bonds for farm lands and other securities both in Washington and Oregon.

Stenographer Tells Story. The story of her trip from Seattle to Portland with a suit case full of Columbia River Orchards company bonds, to graduate without it, by substituting and of her return to Seattle after two hours from the other required sub-George C. Hodges had signed the bonds, was told on the stand this morning by Miss Emma Isabella Forbes, who was stenographer for the DeLarm and Biehl company in their Seattle office. Hodges, who was one of the five men indicted on the same evidence on which Biehl is being tried, escaped to Canada before he could be arrested. Hodges signed the bonds, Miss Forbes said, in his official capacity as trustee officer of the Oregon & Washington Trust company. The testimony of Miss Forbes also showed

> the issuing company and as officers of the Oregon and Washington Orchards Irrigation & Fruit company. The government hopes to show such testimony that the propositions offered as sureties and sponsors for the Columbia River Orchard company bonds, were all concerns promoted by DeLarm,

er Orchards company were signed by

DeLarm and Blehl both as officers of

Biehl and their associates. Miss Forbes admitted that she had

Sold \$10,000 Bond for \$50.

Miss Forbes said she did sell one \$10,000 bond for \$50, and that she applied the money on the \$200 overdue her as salary. Most of the bonds were disposed of, witnesses said, in exchange properties, the negotiations being handled through different brokers. Paul J. Smiley, printer and engraver of Seattle, testified to having printed some \$4,770,000 worth of bonds for De-Larm and Biehl, in certificates of varying denominations and amounts.

B. E. Buckmaster, an engraver, sup plemented Mr. Smiley's testimony. Witnesses yesterday afternoon were Miss Forbes; C. H. Edwards, of the Dexter-Jorton Trust & Savings bank Seattle; E. J. Brazell, attorney, Portland; E. F. Wright, attorney, Seattle; G. H. Plummer, right-of-way representative for the Northern Pacific company, Tacoma; Sterling B. Hill, civil engineer of Seattle.

Attorneys for the defense say they will put Biehl on the stand in his own behalf, and that he will tell a convincing story of his innocence of intent to defrauding the part he played in the Columbia River Orchards company, Biehl, they say, was the "goat" for

Court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

SPEEDY GASOLINE BOAT WILL BE CONSTRUCTED AT COST OF \$50,000

(Continued From Page One.)

prow and 7 feet aft. She will be a twin screw vessel with engines of 240 horsepower which will propell her at Among the features of the proposed craft will be her main fuel tanks which will hold 3000 gallons of fuel and are estimated to carry her a distance of she will also have room for an addi-tional 1500 gallons. This great capacity is furnished as the owner expects to make long voyages, one to the Atlantic coast via the Straits of Magellan being in prospect.

Another feature of the craft's design is that she can be operated by a crew of only two men and if necessary can be controlled entirely from the pilot house. She is designed along steamship lines and will have a regular steamer bridge with a wheel from which she can be steered when necessary, Ample provisions have been made for sleeping quarters and in addition to six staterooms forward and the owner's cabin aft, there are a number of Pullman sets which can be converted into berths.

The finishing of the motor yacht will be in old eggshell gloss, like the Mississippi river steamboats with natural wood trimmings, and as the craft is intended for servce she will have galvanized iron trimmings instead of brass, She will have two masts on which staysalls will be bent.

GOES TO 1913 SOLONS; BILLS HIT THREE WAYS

(Continued From Page One.) tion companies in stopping the shipment

of liquor into dry districts," said the governor, "and I not only know of where express companies are handling liquor billed for dry districts, but I know of a case where an express agent is secreting packages when he receives them. These packages are unmarked and the company is violating the assur-ance given this office that all packages ber & Logging company's plant of this would be marked correctly. The action city has closed down for two weeks I took before was to see how much co-

Governor West said he knew of liquer

"dry" districts, assuring them that it would ship liquor in unmarked packages. "There is evidently an understanding somewhere," he said. Getting After the Druggist, The governor's program will also reach the druggist, and he proposes to present a measure providing for more stringent action on the license if he is

> of selling cocaine, morphine or other drugs of this nature.
>
> Another bill, already made public, but which will be part of this program, will give the chief executive power tempo-rarily to remove district attorneys, sheriffs and constables and appoint others in their places when such action is needed to secure better enforcement of

nvicted of bootlegging, or if convicted

FOR NEWSIES TONIGH

Tonight's the night. All the newsless in town are just as anxious as they were the night before Christmas be cause they are going to hear some real "grand opera singing" by one of the world's greatest soloists—David Bispham.

At the White Temple tonight will be held the benefit concert for the new home of the Portland Newsboys' association, and members of the smart set are planning on joining with "the youth of the city streets" to make the song feast an occasion never to be forgotten. Mr. Bispham has prepared one of the finest programs ever given in Portland, it including Tom Moore's "Belleve Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms," Schuman's "The Two Grenadiers" and an old Jacobite song, "Down Among the Dead Men."

During his stay in this city the past week, Mr. Bispham has been much entertained, and to his friends he declared that he looked forward to the "Newsboys' concert" as one of the most enjoyable events of his life; he is greatly interested in children in general and those who have to work in particular.

The committee having the work in charge—Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, Dorr E. Keasey, Hy Eilers and Norma G. Seaman-are assured that the affair is going to please every one who has any love at all for music. Tickets are only \$1 and are to be secured at Eilers mu-

NEVADA OFFICIAL WILL PAY VISIT TO PORTLAND

(Special to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 28.—United States District Attorney Victor E. Innes of Nevada spent yesterday in Seattle as a guest of Assistant United States District Attorney C. F. Riddell, Mr. Innes. who is on his annual leave, will visit Portland, Or., in connection with a re-moval proceedings before returning home to Carson City.

> Kills Wife and Her Mother. (United Press Lessed Wire.) Grange, Ind., Dec. 28.—Edward

Hart killed his wife, Rena, from whom he was separated, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride, early today as they slept. Hart fled after the crime, but was captured later.

NEW TODAY

Two Great Bargains SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW on West Side, 5 rooms on first floor, 2 large rooms on second floor; well built, fine view of Tualatin valley; nearly ½ acre land, lawn, roses, fruit; close to car, 15 minutes to postoffice. \$3000

SEVER ROOMS Two-story house, west side, 100x100; walks, surfaced streets; some large walnut trees and fruit; 4 blocks from car, 15 minutes' from postoffice; excellent view. \$2500. Terms. These prices hold until December 31 only

until December 31 only. Provident Trust Co., Owners SECOND FLOOR SELLING BLDG.

Hote For Sale

In the heart of the city; 70 rooms, finely furnished, built on leased ground, free rent for 16 years will exchange for well improved farm. Address C-121 Journal

MORTGAGE LOANS First mortgages on farm property. Mortgage Co. for America Head office, The Hague, Netherlands. Ainsworth Building, Portland, Or.

CITY & FARM LOANS \$1000 and up at current rates. C. M. ZADOW

408 Corbett Bldg. A-1416, Marghall 92. Fearey Bros., Inc. 002 Worcester Bldg. DISCOUNT REGOTIABLE PAPER



addition

Attack Lind Co. to C. Laura Templeton lot 15, block 11, Alameda Park., Tasdeus S. Townsend and wife to Max Ganguin, lots 1, 2, 3, 22, block 5. Townsends addition Townsends addition
J. R. Dietz et al to Martha Alice Willidans, 1½ acres beginning at X corner of sections 10, 11, 14 and 15,
township I south, range 2 sast.

Christ Heuricksen and wife to Frank S.
Sanb et al 24x220 feet beginning on
west line of Thomas Tice D. L. C.
section 29, township I south, range 1
cast, 14 chains north of southwest
corner

east, 14 chains north of southwest corner
Alien H. McCurtain and wife to C. F.
Wagner and G. E. Smith lot 1, block
23, Laurelhurst Co. to Charles K. Henry lot 13, block 9, lot 15, block 10, Laurelhurst Co. to Charles K. Henry lot 13, block 9, lot 15, block 10, Laurelhurst Same to same, lot 11, block 21, Laurelhurst Same to Same, lot 10, block 27, lotter and 8, block 28, lots 8, lo, 15, 18, block 34, lots 3 and 11, block 35, Laurelhurst 24,859
Same to same, lot 4, block 49, Laurelhurst 2,850
Same to same, lot 4, block 49, Laurelhurst 4,2450
burst 4, block 49, Laurelhurst 4,250

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

In affect April 1, 1912.

ALL PREVIOUS RATES CANCELLED.

CASH ADVERTISEMENTS

Daily or Sunday.

1 time, Sc per line, 2 consecutive times, 7c per line per insertion.
3 or more consecutive times, 7c per line per insertion; or 7 fasertions for price of 6.

No ad counted for less than 2 lines.

The above rates apply to "New Today" and all other classifications, except Situations Wanted, To Rent and Wanted to Rent ads.

Situations Wanted, To Rent and Wanted to Reat ads (Apartments and Hotels excepted) the rates are:

the rates are:

the per line first insertion,
to per line each subsequent insertion.
No ad taken for less than 15c.
CHARGE ADVENTISEMENTS 1 time, 10c per line, consecutive times, be per line per

7 or more consecutive times, Se per line per insertion.
The above rates apply to "New Today" and all other classifications, except "Steations Wanted, To Rent and Wanted to Rent" and Situations Wanted, To Rent and Wanted to Rent ads (Apartments and Totels excepted) the rate is 70 per line per leaertion.
No ad charged for less than two lines or 15c, The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered more more than one time.
Contract rates upon application. A phone call will bring a solicitor.

UNCALLED FOR A ... WERS The following letters in answer to advertisements appearing in The Jour-

nal remain uncalled for: A-213, 277. B-158, 176, 174. D—207, 129, E—129, 171, 135, F—132. G-35, 150, 166, J-161, 151, 162, 168, 122, 162. K-149. L-147, 112, 757. M—144, 112, 707.

M—144, 150,

N—159, 157, 158, 154.

O—139, 134, 118, 122, 134.

P—123, 153, 214.

P—123, 153, 214.

T—147, 150, 223, 151, 142, 141, 257.

T—147, 94, 92, 144.

U—165, 149, 146.

V—154, 165.

X-131, 142, 153, 116, 148, Y-140, 94, 145.

MEETING NOTICES AL KADER TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated session Saturday, Decem-ber 28, 1912, at 8 p. m., new Masonic temple, West Park and Yamhill sts. Election of officers and representatives to the Imperial council. Visiting nobles cordially invited. By order of the illustrious pot-

HUGH J. BOYD, Recorder. HOGMANAY-A real Scotch night. Annual concert and ball will be held by the Caledonians in the Arion hall, Second and Cak streets, Tuesday even-ing, December 31. Doors open at 7:39. Concert 8:16. Admission: Gentlemen, 50c; ladies, 25c. NEW YEAR'S ball in W. O. W. Temple,

108 Eleventh street, Tuesday evening, December 31, 1912, given by George Washington camp. Prize waltz, two door prizes, one for ladies, one for gents, Union music. Gents 50c, ladies 35c. CAMELIA Chapter Social club will give a 500 party at Masonic hall Monday a 500 party at Masonic hall Monday night, 8 o'clock. All friends invited. R. N. A. Ore. Rose Camp, meets Fri. eve., Alisky hall: 3d and Morrison.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Magnusco, First and Morrison streets, 4. and Martha Everson, 363 East Lincoln Ed. Miner, Ninth and Morrison street, 31, and Clarison Updegraff, 306 Morrison street, 31. W. G. Smith & Co. Wedding and Washington bldg., cor. 4th. on Wash'ton. DRESS suits for rent, all sizes, Unique Talloring Co., 209 Stark st,

CLARKE BROS., florists, fine flowers and floral designs. 289 Morrison st.

BIRTHS BYMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eyman, 253 Bancroft street, December 26, a girl. SAPERSTEIN-To Mr. and Mrs. David Saperstein, 335 Lincoln street, December 25, a ber. BLANCHARD-To Mr. and Mrs. Bounie Blanch, and, Burnside and Tenth streets, December 25, a ber.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WENT-The funeral of the late Mrs. Lucile Went, beloved wife of Burton H., unother of Helen and Marjorie Went, loving daughter of Helen and Marjorie Went, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, sister of Mrs. T. J. Quinn, The Dailes, Or.; Mrs. Charles S. Dickson, Alameds, Cal.; Mrs. Mamie Lawler, Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Conroy, Mrs. R. W. Boggs, Mrs. Wrm. N. Cassoy, Mrs. P. J. Cassidy, all of Portland, will leave the home of her sister, Mrs., R. W. Boggs, 912 Borthwick street, Sunday, December 29, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Mary's church, corner of Williams avenue and Stanton sirvet, where services will be held at 2:30. Friends are cordially invited. Interment Rose City cometery. Services at Interment Rose City cemetery. Services at grave strictly private. The Dalles, Or., papers grave strictly private. The Dalles, Or., papers please copy.

STAUFF—The funeral services of the late George Stauff will be held at the chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder st., at 2 p. m., Sunday, December 29, under the auspices of the General Relief committee, I. O. O. F. Friends invited. Interment Mount Scott Park cemetery. ELWERT—The funeral services of the late J.
Beana Elwert will be held Sunday, December
29, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the new chapel of
J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery and 5th sts.
Priends invited. Interment Lone Fir cemetery.

PALM—The funeral of the late Jessie S. Palm will take place tomorrow (Sunday). December 29, at 1 p. in., from A. B. Hematock's parlors, Sellwood. Interment at Mount Scott Park cenetery,

PUNCE—The funeral of the infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. E. Bunce will be held today (Saturday), December 28, Interment being at Mount
Scott Park cemetery, at 3 p. m.

TICHENOR—The funeral services of Chrystal,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tichenor,
will be held today (Saturday), at 1 p. m. from
the family residences, 314 Bryant afreet. Interment at Mount Scott Park cemetery.

HOLDMAN—The funeral services of Chrystal, terment at Mount Scott Park cemetery.

HOFFMAN—The funeral services of Clarence Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, will be held today (Saturday), at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 201 Besch street. Interment at Mount Scott Park cometery.

ASTED—Inger M. Aasted, 770 Minnesota street, December 23, aged 30 years; paralysis, HOFFMAN—Clarence G. Hoffman, 201 Besch street, December 26, aged 1 year; acute gaatritis.

and have it charged.

Bills will be mailed to you the following day for payment.

The Journal cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.