earlier residents of the place. Mr. Ad-

Time to Capitalize Scenery.

Now Is the Proper Time for This

upon the great work it is doing in ad-

vocating the building of roads and the

opening up of our scenery. I quite

agree with Mr. Coopey: "Now is the

time to exploit our scenery," and would

ike to say more that by not doing it

and getting the tourist this way we are

losing the opportunity of making a

compares favorably with Switzerland

vided we give them comforts at a rea-

I have traveled a great deal in my

enterprises, I am, Yours respectfully, CHARLES MARCHAND.

Holding Down Coal Price

We had several cars of "KING"

Let Us Make

Men's Pants

Men! Buy your extra trousers upstairs and escape the high ground floor rent profit. Jimmy Dunn, Oregonian building, third floor. (Adv.)

Card of Thanks,

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness and floral offerings during our bereavement. We especially ap-preciated and feel thankful to the Portland class of the International

Bible students for their kind and lov-

OLE WESTLUND.

MRS. BERTHA LINDQUIST,

MRS. EMMA ARNOLD,

MRS. IDA LARSEN. (Adv.)

This would be a grand old world if men would pay their bets as cheerfully as they pay grudges.

SUITS

RIDE UPSTAIRS AND, SAVE MONEY,

Max Michel

4TH AND WASE.

\$13.65←

paying crop. I know it.

sonable price.

State to Exploit Its Scenery." I would first like to congratulate The Journal

GEORGE P. LENT.

TODAY

[228th DAY OF 1914.]

YEAR AGO TODAY

At Home. Terrific hot spell in Kansas which has first smoker will be held September 21 caused much suffering ends.

Collector of Customs Milier Takes office. hotel Oregon Guardsmen capture prizes in National Rifle metches at Camp Perry.
Clash of authority between impeached Governor Sulzer and acting Governor Glyun expected to cause trouble in New York.
County Judge and County Commissioner of Clackamas county recalled.
Clashes occur between union and independent longshoremen in this city.
Portland Beavers lead Coast league by .040
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Third Streeters, the booster organization of business men and property owners along the Great Light Way, the Rose City Importing company is

Abroad

dency of Mexico.

Mrs. Pankhurst flees to France from Eng-

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. Curtains 2:30 and 8:30. Gabrele D'Annunsio's "Cabiria." and 8:30. Gabrele D'Annunsio's "Cabiria."
Motion picture.
PANTAGES—Broadway and Alder. Vaudeville. Curtains 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.
LOEW'S EMPRESS—Broadway and Yambill.
Vaudeville. 1:30 to 5:30, 6:30 to 11 week
days. Continuous 1 to 11, Bundays.
THE OAKS—Amusement Park.
COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and
Stark aircets. Motion pictures. 11 a. m.
to 11 p. m.

peofiles—West Park and Alder streets. Motion pictures. 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

STAR—Washington and Park. Motion pictures. 11 n.m. to 11 p.m.

GLOBE—Eleventh and Washington. Motion in Multnomah county for seven years GLOBE—Eleventh and Washington. Motion pictures. 12 m. to 11 p. m. Majestic—Washington and Park. Motion pictures. 12 m. to 11 p. m. SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. Motion pletures. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 9 to 5 week days, 2 to 5 Sundays; free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. on the part of the congregation.

Round-up-Pendleton, Or., September 24.

River Excursions. Steamer Georgiana to Astoria, daily except Friday, Washington street dock, Steamer Balley Gatzert to The Dalles or Cascade Lock daily except Monday. Alder

lor street dock.

Kitty Moran to Oregon City, daily trips.

Foot of Morrison street. Municipal Band Concert.

Municipal band concert will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Laurelburst park, East Thirty-seventh and Stark streets, Charles L. Brown, director. Frogram: Grand march from "Tannhauser". Wagnet Overture, "Poet and Pessant". Suppe Overture, "Poet and Pessant". Suppe Singing by audience, accompanied by band and led by William Manaell Wilder. Selection, "Gloconda". Ponchiell Symposium of Gens of Stephen Foster... Laurendeau Novelet, "Sweet Jasmine" Bendix Excerpts from "The Firefly". Frimi Grand Fantasy, "America Forever". Tobani

Band Concert Dates. Monday, 8 p. m.—South Parkway, Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Terwilliger park, Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Holladay park, Thursday, 8 p. m.—Washington par Friday, 8 p. m.—Peninsula park,

Creation Program. At old Heilig theatre, Eleventh and Mor-rison streets, daily at 3 and 8 p. m. Admission free; no collection.

Grand Finale, special program (afternoon only), August 16.

Weather Conditions.

ly low over the northern states between the Hocky mountains and the Mississipii river. Showers have fallen in portions of the central Rocky mountain states, northern Minnesota, the Gulf states, and the District of Columbia. It is warmer than usual in California, eastern Oregon, castern Washington and the upper Mississippi valley. Nearly normal temperatures prevsil in the Williamette valley and the country occurry. and the sound country The conditions are favorable for fair wearher in this district Sunday with slightly lower temperatures east of the Cascade nouncains.
FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Smalay fair; west erly winds.
Oregon and Washington-Sunlay fair; westernly winds.
Id the Sunday Lair.
EDWARD A. BEALS.
District Forecaster.

Local Record. Portland, Or., Aug. 15.—Maximum temper-ture, 75 degrees; minimum temperature, 57.8 degrees.

River reading, 8 a. m., 5.0 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.1 foot.

Total rainfall (p. m. to 5 p. m.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1913, 38.91 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 44.73 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1913, 5.82 inches.

Total sunshine, 7 hours, 26 minutes; possible sunshine, 14 hours, 10 minutes.

Barometer (reduced to sea level) 5 p. m., 30.02 inches.

United States Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 5 p. m., Pacific time.

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When You Go Away Have The Journal sent to your Summer address.

TOWN TOPICS

Columbia River Scenes.—"The Scenic Columbia River Route to the Great Northwest" is the title of a booklet just issued by the Union Pacific system designed for distribution throughout the east. Colored photographs of Multnomah Falls and scenes long the Columbia adorn the cover and other pictures, also in color, show the progress of the tour from Omaha Portland, with all the ruggedness and grandeur of scene and the substantiality of the cities en route. Descriptive texts tell of the Yellowstone, Shoshone, Mt. Hood, farm lands and mountain peaks.

Many Attended Excursion.-With a "moonlight excursion" on the river Fri-day night, the Portland Transportation club began its preparations for the

fall activities. More than 200 memiss the sole beneficiary of his estate, Lents." A few years later the first bers and their families boarded the estimated to be worth \$10,500, by the business place was established there steamer Grahamona at the Taylor petition of his son, Harry A. Darnell, by John Yott. I platted the original street dock and went as far as the for appointment as executor of the will town of Lents in August, 1892, almost mouth of the river. Dancing on the in accordance with the will, which was ten years before Mr. Additon went to deck and refreshments were the fea- filed yesterday for probate. Four sons the place. It was a considerable busieons will be held September 14, with beside the widow. C. D. Kennedy, vice president of the club, as chairman of the day.

the Rose City Importing company is per cent.
Invitations to first Buyers' Week are issued. now keeping a band every Saturday night at its corner, Third and Alder streets. This is pointed to as typical expected soon to surrender presiof the spirit among the Third street
Mexico. business men who are not permitting interest in the improvement of the street to wane. Many plans are under consideration for further adding to the attractiveness of the street and some novel booster stunts are promised

> Preparing for Conference.-The Rev. H. Mowrie, presiding elder of the a month. Unique Tailoring Co., 509 Methodist Episcopal Church South, is now in Portland completing arrangements for a church conference to be held at Tangent, Or., September Mr. Mowrie is well known in Portland and for the past three years has been presiding elder of the Willamette district. He will be at the church today and a warm welome is expeted

Man Wants Employment.-Has anyone a job for an all-round expert en-Coming Events.

At the Central Public library the following meetings will be held: Nebraska society, Monday evening, August 17; California society, Monday evening, August 18; public hearings U. S. commission of industry, August 19, 20, 21, from 10 s. m. to 4 p. m.; County Teachers' association, September 7, S. and 9, from 8:15 a. m. to 4 p. m. farming, dairying and houltry hus-Barnum & Bailey Circus, Twenty fifth and a farm or a camp. The wife is a cook. Detailed information may be to October 3.

Going to Europe Not Necessary .-Prominent citizens of Oregon say the finest equipped medical baths in the world for treating rheumatism, stomach, liver, Bright's disease, constipa-Oregon City boats-Sunday excursions. Tay- tion, poor circulation, auto-intoxication, insomnia, nervousness, headache, backache, obesity, anemia, especially low growing children, are right here in Portland, on the third floor in the Empress Theatre building. Across from

in in a sewer under construction at St.
Helens resulted in a damage suit yesterday filed by Edward Olson against the James Kennedy Construction company. Olson asks for \$25,000 allowing that he works are the series of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. ing that he was seriously and perma-Frimi nently injured by the falling walls which buried him to the armpits. The gram contains a long "paid adv. cave-in followed some blasting. The accident occurred June 10.

four munths of married life was al- frequently these days. leged by Therese B. Lupton in a di-vorce suit which resulted in the grant-Oregonian: "When the American flag cuit Judge Gatens. They were married ican revolution the word liberty was CO. in New York City January 3, 1913, and stamped full across it with indelible she alleged he left her in Portland in link." May 1913.

The barometer is relatively high along the Vashington and Oregon coasts and relatively low over the northern states between the locky mountains and the Missispil river, locky mountains and the Missispil river, but the court, held no session of that children, as by so doing they would juvenile court, held no session of that children, as by so doing they would juvenile court, held no session of that children, as by so doing they would seem that their precious "personal libcourt, held no session of that children, as by so doing they would court. The many opportunities ofr stunt their precious "personal libboys and girls to use up superfluous erty." She assailed the marriage tie; energy in harmless ways during the said one's personal liberty was at stake summer mouths is said to be the if one could not leave one person and summer months is said to be the if one could not leave one person and cause of their good behavior.

> monthly business meeting in room his "personal liberty." She said she Mosher, president of the society, has should be true always to one's imbefore the members and a full at- way by which some people expressed tendance is urged.

> Reward for Stolen Auto .- A reward of \$50 has been posted by R. P. Reed, of the Dinwiddle Construction company, for the return of his two-passenger Flanders runabout, stolen August 6. The car bore Oregon license 6069 had a vision of life from the highest and was numbered 63569.

> against moss, fire and leaks with Bur- as equal suffrage and more equitable nett's improved paint, manufactured by Bruce Armstrong Paint company, out our land because they are just, pholesalers and retailers, 233 East Morrison. Job work guaranteed. East slink away, because it is a product of

Franco-German War, by Von Moltke, \$2. Library of world's best litera-ture, 46 vol., with stand, \$25. Chadman's encyclopedia of law, 12 vol., \$10. Morris' Historical Tales, 14 vol., \$3.50. Hyland Bros., 170 5th st.

Reed yesterday filed articles of incorporation of the Ore-Mont Mining, Milling & Manufacturing company, capitalized at \$20,000, with County office was established over 40 years Clerk Coffey.

cursions leave Taylor street dock 9 a. m., 12 and 3 p. m. Picnic at Magone's park. Round trip, 40c.

Widow Is Sole Beneficiary .- Mrs. Elvira Darnell, widow of William J. Darnell, who died at Lents, August 8,

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The first of the fall lunch- and three married daughters survive, ness center long before Mr. Additon

Coal Guaranteed as Represented diton was a worthy man and an enter-Plenty of heat, no soot; \$6.50 and \$7 prising citizen and certainly would per ton. Mendota Fuel Co., 1st and have wanted no false impression to go East Taylor sts. East 345, B-1232. Ask out in regard to this matter. For Bob Adams, mgr.

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Steamer Jesse Harking for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Pive Passenger Autos, \$2.50 per hour. 7 passenger Packards, \$3.50. Duplex Auto Co., 309 Stark, Main 514. (Adv.)

Special Sunday Chicken Dinner with ice cream and salad, 50 cents. Empire Restaurant, 192 Third st. (Adv.) One Suit Pressed Each Week .- \$1.50

Stark. Main 514, A-4314. Oak and Fir Cordwood, Cannon Coal. -Multnomah Fuel company, Main 5540, A-2116. (Adv.)

Oregon Woodyard for best cordwood coal; prices right. Main 8044. (Adv.)

Dr. P. E. Moore, osteopathic physi-ian, has returned from Philadelcian,

Jaeger Bros., jewelers. (Adv.) Wooster Sells Everything. - 488 (Adv.) Vasnington st. Christian Science pins at Jaeger

The New Tiffany wedding rings at

Bros., jewelers, Dr. Ella K. Dearborn, 800 Union ave.,

W. C. Shearer, dentist, returned .- Ad. I. B. Fox, optician, Journal bldg. Ad.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to layer the name unblished he should so state.) have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

Portland, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Journal theatre pro

against prohibition, signed "Liberal League of Oregon," their slogan be-League of Oregon," their slogan being "Personal Liberty." These "paid advertisements" stare one in the face frequently these days.

Then Mrs. Duniway tells us in the Oregonian: "When the American flag received its baptism during the American revolution the word liberty was stamped full across it with indelible week and other KING DEALERS just before the price raised, Aug. 1st. The last of this July coal will arrive this week. Summer prices while it lasts. First come, first served. "KING DEALERS" in every section of city, or phone Main 780. INDEPENDENT COAL & ICE CO. (Adv.) Rusband Deserted.-Desertion after advertisements" stare one in the face ing of the divorce yesterday by Cir- received its baptism during the Amer-

I remember hearing Emma Goldman speak on the subject of "Personal Libtake up with another at will. It was soon after the assassination of our Mebraska Society to Meet. — The revered McKinley. She lauded Czol-Nebraska society will hold its regular gosz, stated he was only expressing A" of the Central Public library at had never killed anyone, as she was o'clock tomorrow evening. E. W. not of that temperament, but one some very important matters to bring pulses, and committing murder was the their highest instincts.

"Oh, Liberty! What crimes are com mitted in thy name.' I am glad that if prohibition carries in Oregon, it will not be because of ing services.

OLE WESTLUND 'paid' anything. It will be because the majority of voters in Oregon have viewpoint. It may not win this time, but Bafety First!-Insure your roof is right, since God is God;" and just labor laws are bound to come throughso must the legalized liquor traffic "man's inhumanity to man."

MRS, B. R. CARTER. As to "The Father of Lents." Portland, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of Journal-Recently there appeared in the newspapers of Portland obituary notices of Otis R. Additon in which he is called "The Father Articles of Incorporation. John A. of Lents." Neither the records of the historical society nor the deed records of Multnomah county, Oregon, will justify this title. Lents postago, some years before Mr. Additon came to the state of Oregon. It was Oregon City Boat .- Sunday river ex. established there through the efforts of O. P. Lent, the real "Father of

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went there, as is well known to the

Police, Several Hotels and Portland, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of Northern Pacific Terminal The Journal-I was very much intersted in the article in your paper of Company Mentioned. August 11, by Charles Coopey, entitled:

COLOR OF CABS INVOLVED

Hendricks Brothers and Other Independents Declare Effort Made to Stifle Competition.

great amount of money, and he is right when he says that tourists are the best The Portland police department, sevral hotels and the Northern Pacific Cerminal company are charged with I was born in France and lived there conspiring to stifle competition among quite a number of years. I have seen taxicab companies and to throw all the tourists from America and other business to the Oregon Taxicab comparts of the world traveling through pany in an answer filed yesterday by our country, going on to Switzerland, Pete Hendricks and Alfred Jacobsen, the Rhine and other places, spending doing business as Hendricks Brothers, large amounts of money. It occurred and William H. Franklin, William J. to me that with good judgment in de-Scanlon, Albert Gruman and B. F. vising proper accommodations and at-Doan to a suit filed recently by the tractions for the tourists, backed by Oregon Taxicab company. The nonest advertisements it would be nossible to induce thousands of tourists fendants ask \$5000 damages. to visit our beautiful country, which

the Rhine and other European places, color or the word "Brown" in con-In view of obtaining this result, we nection with their taxicab business. must build mountain trails, aerial Damages of \$5000 and an accounting roads, cable roads, etc., to our moun-tains, have boats on our rivers, and, in fendants began using brown were also fact, the more attractive we make our asked. The Oregon company alleged resorts, the more people will come that the defendants gave inferior servand spend their money with us, pro- ice.

The defendants allege that the Oregon company entered into a conspiracy with E. Lyons, manager of the terife and I do not think, taking all in minal company, by which it secured the sole right to take its cars within all, you can find more beautiful scenery anywhere than you can in this a white line painted on the street state. If the scenery of the Columbia about 25 feet from the curb by the river were as near to London, Paris, depot and that when the defendants Berlin, New York and other large cities attempted to assert their rights as as it is to Portland, there would be citizens of the city the depot police many thousands of beautiful homes would threaten arrest, built along its banks; but now that The

Another allegation is that tickets Journal has started to show the people for the Oregon company are sold on what we have I believe and I sincerely the O.-W. R. & N., Southern Pacific hope we shall soon be able to develop and Northern Pacific trains while the at least part of it. It should be borne defendants are denied the right. Lyons in mind that absolute honesty in pro- is alleged to have directed tenants of moting a proposition of this kind is the block south of the depot owned by the only guarantee of success, where- the company to refuse to permit the as exaggeration and misrepresentation defendants to use their telephones or are bound to drive away the prospec- to install telephones under pain of tive investors and work havoc on our revocation of their leases. beautiful country.
Again thanking The Journal for the The Imperial hotel is named and

is charged that representatives of the interest it takes in these progressive hotel threaten personal violence to drivers of the defendants' cars when they would bring or take passengers to or from the sidewalk in front of the hotel.

Meter rates of the Oregon company are also attacked, the defendants al-



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individual patrons of the Oregon com-

pany's patrons. The defendants alvege that the com- hectored him and was cruel to him. pany has no exclusive right to brown and that the company's articles of init may perform the services which it

Wife Answers Suit For Divorce Decree

Hand in Husband's Pocket.

Answering the divorce suit of Er- elected defense to the suit and desires to tival director if elected. "your sweet letter received." friend of greater age who was in sym- secretary, acting ex-officio.

pathy with his work. In 1913, she said, he called this woman by tele- attendance and interest at the Tuesphone while visiting in Seattle. band, after four years of happy mar- the success of the 1915 Rose Festival. land.

leging that the company's rates are ried life, deserted her while she was All festival directors elected for this ot uniform for similar services and with her parents in Wichita, Kas. that there is discrimination between The Jacksons were married in Wichita Dec. 24, 1908 They have no children. Jackson alleged that his wife

Plans for Next Year's Bose Festival Will Be Laid at Meeting Mext Tues-

Mrs. F. Fern Jackson Sets Forth That tions have been urged to send dele- road with a hard surface pavement She Once Found Letter in Feminine gates to the meeting Tuesday night in will be taken up again tomorrow the Commercial club, when a board of morning by Circuit Judge McGinn. The 12 Rose Festival directors will be hearing was adjourned yesterday noon

mest E. Jackson, former teacher in the A nominating committee of five has tiff and a dozen for the county had Washington High school, Mrs. F. Fern listed 30 candidates for the 12 offices. testified. Jackson, in an affidavit in support of The report of this committee will be Judge McGinn announced that what a motion for suit money and temporary made Tuesday night. Each of the 20 the majority wanted would rule his alimony, states that she has a good has promised to serve as a Rose Fes- decision. He stated that he did not fight it. She alleges that she once mittee has held daily meetings since the county commissioners in their profound a letter in a feminine hand in appointment two weeks ago, canvass- ceedings. The testimony taken his effects, in which she saw writ- ing the situation. The committee is been in regard to ownership of land composed of J. E. Werlein, W. J. Hof- represented in the remonstrance but She said he admitted corresponding mann, E. D. Timms, Frank McCrillis, which was rejected in whole or in part with another woman through a post- Fred Spoeri and Dean Vincent, chair- when the road department and district office box, but promised to stop, and man of the general festival organiza- attorney's office checked over the resaid the other woman was merely a tion committee and Mo. Mosessohn,

Mr. Vincent said yesterday that the day evening meeting would be taken Mrs. Jackson alleges that her hus- as significant of the people's desire for

have given notice that they will not submit to reelection. Base Line Road Case

year will be new; the 1914 directors

Comes Up Tomorrow

Will Be Elected Judge Modine Announced Yesterday That Decision Will Be in Accordance

With Wish of Majority Landowners. Trial of the suit of John Hinterman to enjoin the county from proceeding All business and civic organises with the improvement of the Base Line after about 70 witnesses for the plain-

Judge McGinn announced that what The com- believe any fraud was practiced by monstrance.

Passenger service to New York via Panama canal. SS. "Honolulun." Sails from San Francisco Aug. 23. Rate \$150 per person. American-Haweilan Steamship Co., 270 Stark street, Port-land. (Adv.)

The Oregon company sued to restrain the defendants from using the color or the word "Brown" in con-

Public Life Started, Says Congressman, With Aid Given W. J. Burns in 1905, in Filling Jury Box in Federal Court With Names of Men Hostile to Accused and Predisposed to Convict.

ALLEGES THAT EX-SPEAKER WAS PRIME MOVER IN "ASSEMBLY" OF 1910, AND ITS UNSUC-CESSFUL NOMINEE FOR STATE SENATOR

Charges That McArthur Acted for Pacific Power and Light Company at Hood River in 1912, and Was President of Its Subsidiary Corporation, Organized to Freeze Out Independent.

Any man who runs for office sub-mits his entire record to the scrutiny of his opponents and of the public. The people are entitled to know the truth touching the past and present of each candidate.

Clifton Nesmith McArthur is a grandson of James W. Nesmith, who was a United States senator and congressman from this state; he is a graduate of the Oregon State university, late speaker of the Oregon legisleture, and a gentleman of pleasing appearance and many good qualities. But when this much is said, praise must cease and honest criticism must

"Pat McArthux, Piper's Priend."

On the very threshold of his career Mr. McArthur, then reporter on the Oregonian, allied himself with Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of that paper. While employed on the Oregonian in 1905, McArthur was hired by Detective W. J. Burns to aid in securing jurors in the land fraud cases. Notes made by Burns at the time, and now on file at Washington, show that he repeatedly referred to "Pat McArthur, Piper's friend," as having aided him in selecting the names of jurors from Polk and other counties to go into the original box of 600. Burns recites that McArthur was a reporter on the Oregonian. The Oregonian was for conviction, and hostile to the Mitchell faction. Throughout the record, Burns refers to McArthur as his trusted agent, and as "Piper's friend."

That McArthur well knew that what "Pat McArthur, Piper's Priend."

That McArthur well knew that what he did in helping to fill the original jury box with the names of prejudiced jury box with the names of prejudiced men was wrong, is conclusively shown by his own sworn admissions. Recently one of the defendants who was convicted by the jury so selected. Willard N. Jones, applied for and received a pardon on the ground that he could not possibly have had a fair trial before such a jury. McArthur was called upon for an explanation of the part he took in the selection of the jury, and his affidavit, now a public record at Washington, admits his connection with the transaction, but pleads that he participated in it with great reluctance and under duress and

The Attorney General's Letter.

"Mr. McArthur, it is to be remembered, was one of Burns' agents, and furnished many of the reports which are on file in the department. He claims, however, that he did so with claims, however, that he did so with great reluctance and under duress and after much persuasion. He does not state the nature of the duress, but, I am informed, is willing to do so if you insist. Respectfully,

"GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM,

"Attorney General."

"Attorney General."

To understand exactly what Burns did, with the aid of McArthur, it is necessary to know what the original box of 600 was. The law requires that two men of opposite political faith, to-wit, a jury commissioner named by the court, and the clerk of the court, should select the names of several hundred citizens from the body of the state and put them into a Lox. These jurors were supposed to represent all shades of opinion, and were not supposed to be tampered with, interrogated or investigated in any manner, whetsoever. From the box in question the law required that the clerk of the court should draw out the names of jurors to be summoned into court as needed.

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This man is a Republicar a cheap shyster; always for sale." was either the prosecution or defense entitled to question them on any subject. For each case some 60 jurors were to be summoned, and when they arrived in court each side then had ample opportunity to interrogate them in the presence of the judge, to ascertain whether or not they were duly qualified. The law had provided these safeguards so as to insure the trial of each defendant by a jury of his peers, summoned without discrimination from the body of the state. The right, when accused of crime, to be tried before a fair and impartial jury is the most sacred heritage of English speaking people.

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Schools, a Mitchell man."

Fillsdate, Columbia County.

"I don't know anybody in Columbia county."



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the men whose names appeared on these lists. The names of all men found to be prejudiced against the ac-cused were allowed to go into the original box, while the names of all men-found to be fair, or friendly to the ac-cused, were not allowed to go into the

which owns the Pacific Power & Light company, also owns the Portland Gas great reluctance and under duress and after much persuasion.

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Tester & Coke company. The letter of the attorney general to President Taft, dated May 10, 1912, contains this language:

"Mr McArthur, it is to be remem-

er counties. He received a good salary from the government for his work. McArthur's reports, still on file at Washington, do not bear out his pres-ent contention that he acted under "duress," but, on the contrary, show that he acted with great enthusiasm, and took keen delight in his work,

"Will Vote to Convict." The following are verbatim extracts from official reports made by McArthur. The names of the men reported on are left blank solely because it is on are left blank solely because it is not desired to expose them to the humiliation that would attach to the publication of their names in connection with these reports. The names of these men are in my possession, and will be shown to any citizen desiring to verify this statement. McArthur reported on Linn, Washington and Columbia counties as follows:

Haisey. Regular yellow dog Democrat.
Will vote to convict any Republican on sight."

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But Mr. Burns, with the aid of Mc-Arthur, "Piper's friend," deliberately set this right at naught. Burns and his confederates secretly took advantage of the defendants by having placed in the original box of 600 only the names of men known to be hostile to the accused and predisposed to convict. This gave the prosecution a tremendous advantage, which was illegal, and left the defendants no reasonable chance to be acquitted. Evidence is nearly always conflicting, and when the jury is bissed they usually decide according to their preconceived notions. In order to fill the original jury box with the names of prejudiced men. Burns secured typewritten copies of the lists of proposed jufors which lists is leaded to the lists of

prosecution," concludes the letter of the attorney general McArthur now the attorney general. McArt claims that he acted under Let him state just what kind of duress could possibly have induced him to aid in packing a jury against a fellow citizen, whose liberty and reputation were at stake. No duress could justify such an act

Perdinand Beed McArthur's Booster, This is the same Mr. McArthur who joined hands with Mr. Piper and Ferdinand Reed, in the late primary, to defeat me for the regular nomination of my party for reelection to congress. Mr. McArthur's past record and present affiliations show beyond the peradventure of a doubt that he would, if elected, stand with the corporations if elected, stand with the corporations and the millionaires.

In 1910 Mr. McArthur was not only one of the prime movers in the holding of the "assembly" in Portland, but he received the nomination of that assembly for state senator. Mr. McArthur was defeated by George W. Lorent the Areas and primers promines. Joseph, the direct primary nominee, Between the years 1910 and 1912

Between the years 1910 and 1912 Mr. McArthur was out of office, and whom did he serve in private life? He served as president of the Hood River Gas & Electric company, or-ganized by the Parific Power & Light company of Portland for the purpose of freezing out an independent at Hood McArthur's Corporation Connections The Pacific Power & Light company of Portland is a large holding corpor-ation. Guy W. Talbot is its president, and Lewis A. McArthur, brother of the candidate for congress, is its assistant general manager. The Pacific Power

general manager. The Pacific Power & Light company is a \$16,000,000 corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Maine. It in turn, is owned by the American Power & Light company, also organized under the laws of the state of Maine.

Although only a guballary of the Although only a subsidiary of the American Power & Light company, the Pacific Power & Light company owns the electric light companies at The Dalles, Pendleton, Dayton, Wash.: Pasco, and Vancouver, and it is rapidly acquiring other holdings. It also owns water works and gas plants in Oregon Washington and Idaho. It owns the street railway at Walla Walla, and the interurban line from that place to reewater, Oregon.

Many Pranchises Grabbed.

This corporation has acquired franchises at Richland, Toppenish, Waitsburg, Lewiston, Touchet, Prosser, Underwood, Dufur, Attalia, Benton City, Clarkston, Grandview, Lowden, Moxec City, Outlook, Parker, Prescott, Wallula Junction and numerous other towns and cities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The New York advertisements of the Facific Power & Light company boastingly assert that all of Many Pranchises Grabbed. tisements of the Pacific Power & Light company boastingly assert that all of its franchises are "free from objectionable restrictions," and that some of them extend as far into the future as 1981. How encouraging to the public. The gross earnings of this company for 1913 were \$1,288,059. Its expenses and taxes were only \$663,674, leaving its net earnings \$624,385. In other words, nearly 50 per cent of its income was clear profit, to be distributed as "interest and dividends" among its bond holders and share holders. tits bond holders and share holders. This company was organized January 10, 1910, and has since been very active in acquiring its holdings. The American Fower & Light company,

McArthur at Hood River.

In 1911 the Pacific Power & Light company bought the Electric Light company at Hood River. A citizen up there, Neil C. Evans, now residing at 315 East Thirtieth screet, Portland, organized an independent company and als East Thirtieth screet, Portland, organized an independent company and began cutting rates. The original company did not wish to bring its rates down, because, in order to make things look right, it would have to do the same in other towns in Oregon, where it did not have competition. But the Pacific Power & Light company hit upon the scheme of organizing the "Hood River Gas & Electric Company," as a subsidiary with which to fight the independent, and it put in C. N. McArthur as president of this subsidiary company. That McArthur served as its president as late as 1912 is proved by the annual report of the corporation on file at Salem. The independent company made terms with the subsidiary company and the Pacific Power & Light company now controls the situation at Hood River. Not only do I have the right to give to the public Mr. McArthur's record, but I would be unworthy to hold the position of United States congressman if I did not do so unflinchingly. I have undertaken certain work for the common peonle, and I do not propose to be sidetracked by any combination made up of Mr. McArthur, Mr. Piper, Ferdinand Reed, and the multimillionaires and special privilege corporations whom they are serving.

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If reelected, as I expect to be, I shall be able to secure the passage of some, if not all, of the laws I am advocating, Among these are government and mu-nicipal ownership of all public utilities. a boozerino."

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merchant, to control industrial monopolies, like the sugar trust, the steel trust the sugar trust, the steel trust the collination of the extent of the control industrial monopolies.

oil trust, the coal trust, and the harvester trust, even to the extent of fixing maximum prices, pending a restoration of competitive conditions. I shall also continue to work for the enforcement of the railroad land grant, and for the conveyance of the forest reserves in trust to the states wherein located, giving to the states all the profits from the sale of ripe timber, but not allowing any of the lands to be sold, holding them permanently in public ownership.

This latter law would reduce taxes in Oregon one-half, as this state has 16,000,000 acres in the forest reserves, worth \$400,000,000. The profits from the sale of ripe timber would net the state at least two per cent a year on the value of the standing timber, or \$3,000,000 and that amount is equal to one-half of all the taxes now collected annually in Oregon. And as only the ripe trees would be cut, giving the young timber a chance to grow up and replace the old, the present stand of timber would be preserved permanently. Very respectfully.

A. W. Lafferery.

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