M'ARTHUR'S SEAT IS LATEST DOPE

Rumor Has It Mayor Will Try to Make Short Cut to Senate Instead of Through Governorship

George L. Baker, who is mayor of Portland by election, but who wants to be United States senator by rumor and by current political gossip, has shifted his political gaze upon a new path to the goal of his ambition, so the story goes. He now intends to go to he senate via the congressional route, lifting Pat McArthur's scalp en coute, if there is aught of solidity in the latest tale of impending partiesn and political

The mayor wants to go some place from where he now is, and there is not much discount to be figured from the face of that political asset. Like the man who seeks the shrine in fraternal life he has been hesitating, political observers relate, whether he shall at-tempt to ascend from the mayoralty by the one route or the other "IN" HIS ADVANTAGE

There was a time when he thought the governor's chair at Salem was the proper stepping stone. Now he has about decided, some of his friends contend, that the most resilient way is to bounce onward to Washington over the palpitating frame of his friend and felow campaigner, Representative Mc-

Whether the cards in the game may ultimately be dealt that way or not, the theory is worth considering. Mc-Arthur, also, has his eye upon the senate. If he is returned to the lower house at the coming election he will be "in" when the time comes for the sext senatorial campaign, and an "in" always has an advantage over an "out." That's one thing.

The mayor and his friends have been figuring that it would be a good talking point for the senatorial campaign if Baker were to have a couple of years in Washington to "get onto the ropes" of the national legislature before asking the voters of the state to send him to the senate. That's another thing. KELLY WOULD BUN

Then, there is Governor Olcott. It seems that the boys have about given water has been on a constant upup hope that the governor might ac- grade movement since the first of the cept a federal appointment if it were tendered him, particularly now that they have spilled the scheme so generally and so generously before the publie gaze. And they are afraid of Olcott, they thought he did not intend to be a candidate to succeed himself. It might be different, but they are becoming convinced that he will take an- follows: Enther try for another term. That's still

And, too, there is George Kelly. Kelly wants to be governor. He is a friend March of Baker's and the two Georges just can't reconcile the idea of fighting it out between themselves, particularly when the Olcott shadow casts its dampening spell over the primary landscape. And then there is another thing. TIME WILL TELL

Somebody has been unkind enough to ake the suggestion that Ge E. total of 12,000,000 more feet of lumber Chamberlain may be a candidate for moved out of the port in October than governor next spring, and the mere sug-during January and a total of \$,000,000 gestion is sufficient to spread the more feet than during the preceding frosty fingers of caution between the month of September. political present and the future.

So according to the present dope, Mayor Baker has about made up his ures follow: mind to seek the shrine of the United States senate through the McArthur rite rather than through the Olcott rite. His friends are figuring that the blackball of the Olcott candidacy is bad and the possibility of the Chamberlain blackball is worse, much worse, than that of Time, of course, and still more con-

the McArthur pellet of ebony hue. things around once more. But just at present, so they contend, Baker wanta to go to congress first and to the senate next, rather than to go to the governorship first and then on to the sen-

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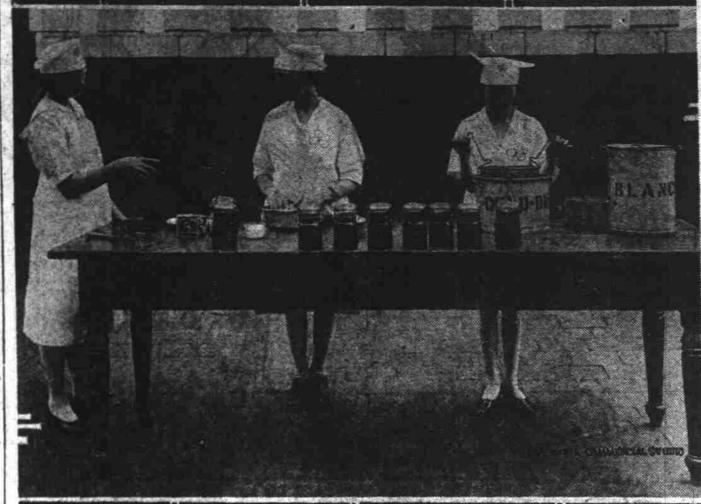
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Left to right, Audrey Weincken, 13 years; Elizabeth Fehrenbacker, 12 years; Elizabeth Dunning, 12 years.

The little blue ribbon canners are:

One of the interesting features of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, November 5-12, will be the demonstration of meat canning which will be staged throughout stock show week by the champion canning team of the state of Oregon. The Sunnyside canning team first won the championship of Multnomah county and then went

year. The railroads report the move-

January, and 4000 more than during the

January

February

WATER SHIPMENTS

Month.

preceding month of September. The

The approximate water shipment fig-

The West Coast Lumbermens associa-

championship at the state fair, Having | Dunning (12 years). Mrs. William no more fields to conquer, just at pres- Fehrenbacher is their team leader and ent, because no other canning team has much of their outstanding success is answered their challenge to compete due to her. Last year this team was defeated at Legion Candidate at the Pacific International, they will keep in practice and give stock show

the state fair by only one half a point, visitors a treat at the same time by and so the three clever little girls went putting on a daily demonstration in the back again this year, determined to take Exhibits Hall section of the stock show. top place, and did it. They will go to the Interstate fair at Spokane next year Audrey Weincken (13 years), Elizabeth to represent Oregon in a battle for the Fehrenbacher (12 years) and Elizabeth canning championship of the Northwest.

ber industry is being recorded. Almost which will derive benefits from this exall of the logging camps are planning to tension are said to be actively consider keep working full time and with full ing development work. More prominent crews until they are stopped by the Just how much the revival of the lum-Lumber company.

ber industry means to the relief of unemployment is therefore dependent upon the weather. If show comes early many of the logging camps will have to close down. If the log supply is inadequate the mills will have to stop operation. BUYING IS ACTIVE The lumber industry has passed

through four weeks of active buying lumber during October than during and orders for coastwise, intercoastal and overseas shipments-continue to grow in volume, although the rail deliveries show a slight decrease. This increasing combined rail second for this district demand being made for water-borne follows: rail shipments to such a degree that the whole industry continues on the incline. In trans-Pacific business Australia has entered as a new factor. The Oriental business is large and the port record for lumber shipments will probably be broken during December.

Some of the mills are having a little trouble disposing of their side-cuts and The shipments by water to foreign, Pacific and Atlantic coast points are likewise showing a constant increase. A from other sections. The mill men are optimistic on this phase and believe that This terminal will take care of the a natural readjustment will follow the water shipments to the North Atlantic increasing demand for large size and coast states from this section. first class lumber.

ATLANTIC COAST DEMAND The Atlantic coast dealers are now demanding approximately 300,000,000 brings the present market price apfeet of lumber, according to the reports of the Port of Portland, which is advis-sively after this business, some of which has already been obtained by Puget Sound interests. Another reassurance of still better

conditions to come are the numerous re-
 July
 22,000,000

 August
 21,000,000

 September
 21,000,000

 October
 21,000,000
 quests which the railroads are receiving from different sections for rates. These applications indicate that the dealers have some extensive movements of lumber in contemplation.

tion further reports that six times more The Hill interests are pushing the exumber has moved by water to New York tension of the Pacific, Astoria & Eastern this year than was reported last year. From the Loyal Legion of Loggers and railroad in to the Eccles tract upon a patriotic order of the day to the Polish Lumbermen comes the report that a which operation will probably be started army.

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puff, only50c

-der puff\$1.00

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On Cash Purchases

steady incease in employment in the lum-, in the spring. Several other interests among these interests are the W. G. Mc-Pherson estate and the Standard Box &

> POLK COUNTY BENEFITED Through the Willamette valley some notable logging and lumbering operations are being carried on. After extended inactivity in this industry Polk county is enjoying the greatest boom in its history. At Black Rock 300 men are getting out approximately 350,000 feet of logs daily. Along the Valley & Siletz railroad 200 men are employed in making a daily output of 250,000 feet of

The mills in this section are ac-

Another feature which will aid greatly reestablishing the lumber industry in the Northwest is the Fulton lumber terminal near New York city, which is reported to be near completion and which will probably open within 60 days. This terminal covers 723 acres of ground and will have a capacity of 200,000,000 feet. Lumber shippers of the Northwest have been greatly handicapped in the past by lack of suitable terminal fafrom the Northwest shippers that the terminal was constructed.

The consensus of opinion among lumbermen is that although rail rates are still high the lower price of lumber proximately \$21 per thousand feet below the price when delivered to the New York city territory during the period of lower rates and that the handicap of high prices will no longer keep the mar-

POLAND CELEBRATING

Warsaw, Nov. 5 .- (U. P.)-The fifth anniversary of the declaration of the republic of Poland is being celebrated throughout the country today. Flags are flying on all government buildings, and tonight official dinners will be given. The president, Marshal Pilsudskie issued

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Woman Who Caused His Arrest on Street; Finds Nearly All Loot

Was awalened early in the night by the first burglar ever known on Portlands account of the street burglar ever known on Portlands account of the street burglar ever known on Portlands account of the street burglar ever known on Portlands account to the street burglar ever known on Portlands account t

Since Ernest Jachne, the bantam bandit of the southeastern section of the city, has shown police officials the various places he has robbed it is believed an end has been put to the depredations in that part of town. Saturday afternoon Jachne, accompanied by Inspectors Collins and Hyde, visited the places where he had operated and made a complete confession. He is now held on the charge of assault to rob with a dangerous weapon and will come before the municipal court Tuesday.

Jachne was identified Friday by Mrs.

B. Fish, whom he had robbed Thursday, front tires. They could not have been front tires. They could not have been more than the same transfer to the same tran and captured by Traffic Officer Andy Larson after a chase of a half a block through the business center of the city. Jaehne took the inspectors to the

home of Mrs. G. W. Myers, 4204 Seventy-fourth street S. E., where he had taken a watch and a camera; to the home of William Etchel, 4541 Eighty-eighth street S. E., where a resolver, a suit of clothes and a knife had been taken and to the home of Mrs. J. L. Alvorsen, 6531 Seventy-second street S. E., where he had taken three watches, an overcoat and a

All of the property was recovered save one of the watches and a camera stolen from the Alvorsen home. They have

Elected to Office

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 5 .- T. H. Hill, city treasurer for eight years, was defeated today by Lloyd Vammen, who was packed by the American Legion, and Nellie Thrift, city clerk, and Robert Taggart, police judge, were re-elected without opposition. Six members of the vember 5 by the last legislature.

In Blaze of Lights

Crown Point chalet, on the Colum hia highway, was "lighted up like a Christmas tree" all Friday night. Motorists passing along the highway bestands might have thought some belated

derson said. "I jumped out of bed and he fled, running and stumbling down the steep drive to the highway. That's the last I saw of him, but I was taking no chances. I turned on every light in the place."

Mrs. Henderson said in the eight years she has been on the highway, at Chanti-cleer and Crown Point chalet, she has

participants in the attempted burgiary, however, the sheriff told her, because they were "paralysed" with drink and

2 Bridges Burned; Situation Reported Tense in Oil Field Forest Protection

Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 5.—(U, P.)— Two bridges between Taft and Bakersfield were burned today by raiders who poured oil on them. A series of shooting scrapes occurred

throughout the night and early today in the Kern county oil fields. The strike situation was more tense than at any time since the original walkout was called two months ago. Sheriff Newell dismissed Deputy Sheriff W. E. Snell today after charges were filed against him in connection with the strike troubles.

council were elected. The election, held

Raid on Train in Kansas Results in Loss of \$50,000 to \$300,-000; Illinois Central Robbed.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (U. P.)-Banditry vas rife today in the Middle West. The biggest robbery of 24 hours of crime was the less of from \$50,000 to \$300,000 in a mail robbery of a Los Angeles-Chicago train near Kansas

The mail car on the Illinois Central train No. 9 was looted between Carbondale and Centralia, III. The loss was estimated at \$4000. At St. Louis, Mo., the Commercial

Auto Body company was robbed of \$4000, and at Detroit the Diamond Coal & Coke company was robbed of \$1500. James Ryan, hotel clerk, was shot and killed at Dubuque, Iowa, by bandits, who escaped without look

The jewelry concern of W. H. Law, in the heart of the business sestion of Ot-tawa, Ill., was robbed of \$1700 in dia-

On Boundary Sought

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 5.-Cooperation

for the protection of forests on both sides of the international boundary in British Columbia and Washington was discussed at a conference Friday between C. S. Cowan, forester in charge of operations in British Columbia, Dan A. Scott, state director of conservation and development, and F. E. Pape, supervisor of forestry for Washington British Columbia has an agreement with the federal government for the protection of forest reserves for two miles on either side of the international boun in May heretofore, was changed to No- dary and is seeking a similar agree ment with the state



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KIMBALL	\$390
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HINZE	
FRANKLIN	\$275
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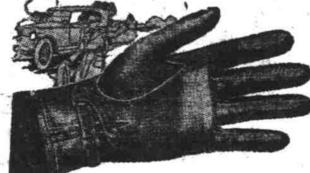
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