

PERSONAL REIGNUS WORK IS INDICATED

Individual Aid Held Key to Church Success.

STIRRING APPEAL IS MADE

Dr. H. H. Hulten, at White Temple, Asserts Great Buildings Do Not Always Accomplish Most.

A stirring appeal for personal evangelism as the keynote of religious activity in the modern church was made to a large audience at White Temple yesterday morning by Dr. H. H. Hulten, ex-pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City, who will fill the pulpit of White Temple this month, with the possibility of becoming permanent leader of this church.

"The ministry is full of men who believe they must have a great church building, huge crowds, and great sermons to accomplish good," said Dr. Hulten. "These factors do not always guarantee the most good in Christian work. The larger the congregation, the smaller is the chance to reach the individual."

Personal Work Advanced. "It takes far more courage, ability and inspiration to speak the right message to a single sinner than to propound theories and theology from behind a barricaded pulpit. Christ's own creed is followed when the word of God is brought home in lasting manner to the individual through the evangelistic endeavor of another individual."

"Many ministers preach sermons 52 Sundays in the year, and never reach anyone. They are like some hunters, who close their eyes and blame away with both barrels of shot into a large covey of quail with the hope that the mass of shots will bring down something. "I am not sure that I know what a so-called great sermon really is. The value of a sermon is the effect it has on those who hear it. If an individual is not touched and strengthened, all the flights of oratory and learning are of no avail."

Home Is Place to Start. "Personal evangelism should begin in the home. If you can't evangelize your own brother, sister or children, you can't evangelize the brother, sister or children of anyone else." "Evangelism, the effort to bring others to Christ, is the keynote of present religious activity. Many a big man is powerless to carry on the work of God because, in spite of outstanding ability and talent and scholarly attainments, he is unclean. On the other hand, I have seen men who could scarcely speak six grammatical sentences in succession who were splendid evangelists because they were clean."

Christians Are Classified. "The sinner or individual outside the fold sees God through the evangelist. I wonder what the worker thinks when it sees Christ through us?"

"There are three classes of Christians in our church today. The first class is a small, intense group of warm-hearted, fervent Christians who think the church needs an entirely new organization. The second class is larger, and consists of those who oppose a new organization, but who believe they should have consistency, more prayer and more piety. The third group is indifferent, and unfortunately in the largest class in numbers. Personally, I am a member of the second class and have strong interest in the third."

"We must stir this third class so profoundly that the church will be a soul-saving institution rather than an ecclesiastical clubhouse."

NEW EDIFICE DEDICATED

First Church of Nazarene Holds Formal Ceremonies.

The new church building of the First Church of the Nazarene, Twelfth and Main streets, was dedicated formally at ceremonies yesterday afternoon led by Rev. B. J. Hoadley, superintendent of the church. A large congregation attended the dedication of the new edifice, which has a seating capacity of 550.

"The world is not greatly indebted to the man who has simply followed the beaten track," said the speaker. "We say 'all hail' to the man who with the sublime faith has ventured out where others have never gone forth. We do honor to Columbus who directed his vessels out into an uncharted sea, and despite the threatenings of his mutinous crew, pushed on until he sighted the new continent."

"Leaders of this church, with Rev. Alvin M. Bowes at their head, have shown the same spirit in establishing this new home for our religion."

The speaker went on the subject of his sermon "The Glory of the Latter House." He referred to the fact that the new tabernacle does not equal in architectural beauty the houses hitherto occupied by the congregation, yet the expected and prayer of the church were that this new home may surpass the former in spiritual results, and displays of the divine power.

"We pray that this house, unadorned and unornamented, may be the place where the robes of the Skies shall adorn and garland many a soul with robes of spotless white," he said.

DR. BENJAMIN YOUNG SPEAKS

Ex-Pastor of Old Taylor-Street Church Is Heard Again.

Dr. Benjamin Young, ex-pastor of the old Taylor-street Methodist church of Portland and now pastor of the Union Methodist church of St. Louis, preached at both morning and evening services yesterday at First Methodist church.

Many members of his old church were in the congregation, for since his departure, his former congregation united with that of Grace church to form the present First Methodist church.

At the morning service Dr. Young spoke on "Protecting Shadows," taking as his text the passage, "He that dwelleth in the shadow of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

"This message is from a favorite Psalm and these are wonderful words," said Dr. Young. "They express a truth which was known long ago and which is vital today. It is based upon observation and practical experience."

"The figure is Jewish. It is suggestive of the temple, its chambers, courts and sacred precincts, of the

PERSONAL REIGNUS WORK IS INDICATED

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Columbia—Naomi Childers, "Courage."
Rivoli—Alice Brady, "Little Italy"; Mack Sennett's "Home Talent."
Liberty—Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven, "The Girl in the Taxi."
Majestic—Lionel Barrymore, "The Great Lover."
Herald—D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East."
Peoples—Florence Vidor, "The Master Lover."
Star—Conway Tearle, "Bucking the Tiger."
Hippodrome—John Sainpolis, "The Great Lover."
Circle—Dorothy Dalton, "The Girl of the Year."
Globe—Doris Kenyon, "The Great White Trail."

"Jim the Penman," with Lionel Barrymore in the stellar role, will have its last showing at the Majestic today and will be followed by a new show tomorrow in which Mary Miles Minter is featured in the film version of the stage success "Moonlight and Honeyuckle." Miss Minter plays the role of a willful and spoiled daughter of a millionaire ranchman. The girl, living in the city, is a trial engagement in politics, and he is elected to the United States senate. Then they move to Washington, leaving "Tod," the ranch manager, desolate for love of Mistress Judith.

In Washington the young lady enjoys whirlwind popularity, and has so many suitors she doesn't know what to do. Memories of "Tod" begin to fade under the glamor of the dress-stuffed crowd of Washington. She can't decide between her suitors, so she hits upon a unique scheme of trial engagements that furnishes the plot with an abundance of comedy.

The plot becomes involved when the ranchman lover appears on the scene, armed with a six-shooter, an engagement ring for Judith and a grim determination. Judith triumphantly marries her father off to a convenient widow, breaks her trial engagements and accepts her wild west swain.

"Moonlight and Honeyuckle" served as a stage vehicle for Ruth Chatterton a few seasons ago. Under the name of "The Merry Month of May" the show played at the Hellig theater with Miss Chatterton in the role played on the screen by Miss Minter.

It is interesting to note that James Rennie, as "Tod," stole the show from Miss Chatterton by his fine performance, and later entered the screen again. In the course of his work in holy place and the holy of holies, into the very presence of God in that mystic chamber, with elaborate ceremony the whole solemn ritual meant that one could come in touch with deity, that man could know God. This is fundamental to Judaism and important to the Christian system.

"The emphasis of this truth constitutes the genius of Methodism. It made the Oxford club and John and Charles Wesley. A man can dwell in the 'secret place of the Most High.' If a man seek God he shall find him. Intellectually if a man dwell with a great truth, if he seeks to find it, to know it through and through, he shall come into the secret place where others cannot come, and there shall be in his heart a great satisfaction. The expression concerning the 'shadow of the Almighty' is striking. 'That masterpiece of Rubens, the ascent from the cross' is a work in shadow. You don't paint the crucifixion in bright colors, only where the drops of crimson evidence the intensity of suffering. In nature, cloud and sunshine are mixed. In life it is so. We are not to understand the 'shadow of the Almighty' as an unwholesome, dark or sinister thing."

"If you believe in God," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson, "where is there any room for terror? The tragedy of things works itself out in blacker and blacker, but I believe in the ultimate decency of things. You can learn the lesson in the common barnyard, in many a common place of human experience. The birds sing it; all nature is vocal with it; it stirs in the treetops and nestles in the shadows."

"Just a shadow, but it is possible to abide beneath it—the shadow of the Almighty. Hearts get weary and burdened with the years, but over all is God, our father, caring and loving for us."

"The witness of history, the witness of many a human biography, the picture of human suffering, the women in all parts of the world, the great and solemn affirmations of human life and that life that dwell in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

HOME IS PLACE FOR YOUTH

Love Is Above All and Comfort Is Found, Says Pastor.

"A home is far greater than the biggest house," said Rev. B. J. Hoadley, D. D., speaking by request yesterday morning at the Lents Methodist Episcopal church.

"A home means safety, and is better than dusty streets for boys and girls. A home is rest. Queen Victoria went to her Highland home to find repose, and when there she would lay aside the trappings of royalty, and become a simple woman in comfort from the cares of the day."

"There is allowance in the home. The grandfather lingering within an early home looks upon the third generation with charity. Above all, there is love in the home. Love covers even the hall of war, but in the true home there is no war to cover. Perfect safety is found within the house of the Lord, also rent, allowance and love."

"The soul is the true home, and all purified hearts make up the large house of the Lord. Thus, wherever a home wherever he is, and at last moves his home into heaven."

ELKS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Games, Music and Dancing Are on Programme at Estacada.

Elks and their friends frolicked at Estacada yesterday, when the annual picnic of the Estacada lodge was held. The programme included games, music and dancing. Two thousand persons attended and the event was the biggest picnic Portland lodge ever held.

Games, races, music, dancing and a picnic dinner featured the day. The park at Estacada was the scene of the event, which was an all-day affair. Nearly 700 persons went out in automobiles from Portland, and special trains over the Estacada line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company were run to the greater part of the participants.

The Elks returned to the city last night, and the picnic was a great success. The 1921 picnic the best ever held by the order.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. Automatic 590-95.

WALKER TO FIGHT CHARGE

EX-CASHIER OF LAFAYETTE BANK ARRIVES.
Yamhill Sheriff to Be Interviewed Today in Connection With Burning of Cannery.

J. J. Walker, ex-cashier of the Lafayette State bank at Lafayette, in Yamhill county, arrived in Portland yesterday to fight the charges of arson preferred against him in connection with the burning of the plant of the Lafayette Canning company in November, 1920. Mr. Walker said he was to appear in McMinnville to interview the sheriff today.

Mr. Walker declared that a number of mistakes had been made in the publication of the charges against him. "For one thing," said Mr. Walker, "I never was manager of the Lafayette Canning company. I went there as agent for the Pacific States Fire insurance company, and wrote the insurance on the plant."

"I left for Minnesota on a business trip the night of July 20. The warrant was sworn out shortly afterward. I was served with the warrant in McMinnville, was released on habeas corpus proceedings. Immediately I telegraphed the sheriff at McMinnville that I would return so that the matter might be investigated."

Mr. Walker said he had been in little investigation on the part of those who swore out this warrant would have shown that I must have been to testify in a case in Multnomah county August 8.

"My home is in Portland, where I have lived since leaving Lafayette, May 17. My trip east was merely a business affair."

MUCH LIQUOR IS SEIZED

THRIVING BUSINESS DONE BY FOUR POLICEMEN.

169 Pint Bottles With Distributors Are Brought to Headquarters in One Night.

The moonshine business is picking up so far as Sergeant Olesner's plain clothes collectors are concerned. Patrolmen Green, Fair, Jackson and Wicks did a thriving business last Saturday night, including two arrests made by Patrolman Todd, a total of 169 pint bottles of the potent fluid was brought into police headquarters together with four distributors.

Late Saturday afternoon Patrolman Todd arrested W. Robak and Mike Look, two Russians, who carried a suspicious-looking suitcase past him at Davis and Park streets. The luggage contained 25 pint bottles of distilled beverage.

Later in the evening Sergeant Olesner's men, working with a search warrant, apprehended recently arrested John Strickel into custody. From a cleverly concealed compartment entered by a trapdoor in an upstairs closet the policemen extracted 110 pints. Strickel confessed to a partnership with John Lubick, 774 Roosevelt street, and another warrant was taken out. Lubick's post of command was in more pints and Lubick was arrested.

There would seem to be no demand for quart bottles. Most all vendors and carriers, apprehended recently, have possessed the smaller container, probably because it is more convenient to carry. The little Robert Heller, 1635 Willamette boulevard, who died shortly after medical assistance had been summoned, Dr. F. S. Schultz of St. John's responding to the call. Earlier medical attention would, it was said, probably have saved the lad's life.

The other death was that of Philip B. Kaufman, aged 24 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kaufman, 34 Patton boulevard. The child died while being taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

"The wave of diphtheria cases is receding," said Dr. Parrish yesterday, "but it is regrettable indeed that the disease has taken two more lives. All parents should be urged again to take quick action and have medical advice promptly if diphtheria is suspected or if condition exists that might prove to be this disease."

"Early use of anti-toxin in these cases means recovery in almost every instance, and none should take chances by delaying this great aid to treatment. Delays are doubly dangerous in dealing with this disease, and they should not be tolerated in any instance."

STREET CARS RE-ROUTED

Changes Intended to Lessen Crowding at Fifth and Morrison.

A few changes in the routing of street cars to relieve the congestion at the intersection of Fifth and Morrison streets will be put into effect today.

Beginning this morning, Depot-Morrison and Council Crest cars will load at the northeast corner after turning from Morrison into Fifth street.

Sunnyside and Mount Tabor cars, east bound, will load at the southeast corner, the present loading place. This will tend to speed up the service, besides relieving the congestion at the intersection of Fifth and Morrison streets.

Effective today and continuing during the period the draw of the Morrison bridge is open, cars on Sunnyside and Mount Tabor lines will be routed over the Burnside bridge as follows: From Grand avenue and East Morrison street via Grand avenue, Burnside bridge, Third street, Morrison street, to Eleventh street. Return by same route. Brooklyn cars will be operated inbound to Grand avenue and East Morrison street only. Passengers for west side points will transfer via Hawthorne bridge.

YOUTH, HIT BY TREE, DIES

Portland Boy Fatally Injured While Playing at Seaside.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Buddy Leavengood, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Leavengood, 489 East Sixth street South, Portland, died here this morning as the result of injuries sustained while playing yesterday at Seaside, where the family was camping. The boy, with some companions, was cutting small trees and one of them fell across him, crushing his abdomen.

Boulder his parents, the boy is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edna Jenks, Mrs. Ethel Nickloff and Mrs. Thelma Leavengood.

Tourist Travel Heavy

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—More than 100 tourist parties registered at the Salem Forest tourist camp grounds yesterday, breaking all records since the resort was established by the city two years ago. Cars from practically every state in the Union were represented.

WALKER TO FIGHT CHARGE

EX-CASHIER OF LAFAYETTE BANK ARRIVES.
Yamhill Sheriff to Be Interviewed Today in Connection With Burning of Cannery.

J. J. Walker, ex-cashier of the Lafayette State bank at Lafayette, in Yamhill county, arrived in Portland yesterday to fight the charges of arson preferred against him in connection with the burning of the plant of the Lafayette Canning company in November, 1920. Mr. Walker said he was to appear in McMinnville to interview the sheriff today.

Mr. Walker declared that a number of mistakes had been made in the publication of the charges against him. "For one thing," said Mr. Walker, "I never was manager of the Lafayette Canning company. I went there as agent for the Pacific States Fire insurance company, and wrote the insurance on the plant."

"I left for Minnesota on a business trip the night of July 20. The warrant was sworn out shortly afterward. I was served with the warrant in McMinnville, was released on habeas corpus proceedings. Immediately I telegraphed the sheriff at McMinnville that I would return so that the matter might be investigated."

Mr. Walker said he had been in little investigation on the part of those who swore out this warrant would have shown that I must have been to testify in a case in Multnomah county August 8.

"My home is in Portland, where I have lived since leaving Lafayette, May 17. My trip east was merely a business affair."

MUCH LIQUOR IS SEIZED

THRIVING BUSINESS DONE BY FOUR POLICEMEN.

169 Pint Bottles With Distributors Are Brought to Headquarters in One Night.

The moonshine business is picking up so far as Sergeant Olesner's plain clothes collectors are concerned. Patrolmen Green, Fair, Jackson and Wicks did a thriving business last Saturday night, including two arrests made by Patrolman Todd, a total of 169 pint bottles of the potent fluid was brought into police headquarters together with four distributors.

Late Saturday afternoon Patrolman Todd arrested W. Robak and Mike Look, two Russians, who carried a suspicious-looking suitcase past him at Davis and Park streets. The luggage contained 25 pint bottles of distilled beverage.

Later in the evening Sergeant Olesner's men, working with a search warrant, apprehended recently arrested John Strickel into custody. From a cleverly concealed compartment entered by a trapdoor in an upstairs closet the policemen extracted 110 pints. Strickel confessed to a partnership with John Lubick, 774 Roosevelt street, and another warrant was taken out. Lubick's post of command was in more pints and Lubick was arrested.

There would seem to be no demand for quart bottles. Most all vendors and carriers, apprehended recently, have possessed the smaller container, probably because it is more convenient to carry. The little Robert Heller, 1635 Willamette boulevard, who died shortly after medical assistance had been summoned, Dr. F. S. Schultz of St. John's responding to the call. Earlier medical attention would, it was said, probably have saved the lad's life.

The other death was that of Philip B. Kaufman, aged 24 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kaufman, 34 Patton boulevard. The child died while being taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

"The wave of diphtheria cases is receding," said Dr. Parrish yesterday, "but it is regrettable indeed that the disease has taken two more lives. All parents should be urged again to take quick action and have medical advice promptly if diphtheria is suspected or if condition exists that might prove to be this disease."

"Early use of anti-toxin in these cases means recovery in almost every instance, and none should take chances by delaying this great aid to treatment. Delays are doubly dangerous in dealing with this disease, and they should not be tolerated in any instance."

STREET CARS RE-ROUTED

Changes Intended to Lessen Crowding at Fifth and Morrison.

A few changes in the routing of street cars to relieve the congestion at the intersection of Fifth and Morrison streets will be put into effect today.

Beginning this morning, Depot-Morrison and Council Crest cars will load at the northeast corner after turning from Morrison into Fifth street.

Sunnyside and Mount Tabor cars, east bound, will load at the southeast corner, the present loading place. This will tend to speed up the service, besides relieving the congestion at the intersection of Fifth and Morrison streets.

Effective today and continuing during the period the draw of the Morrison bridge is open, cars on Sunnyside and Mount Tabor lines will be routed over the Burnside bridge as follows: From Grand avenue and East Morrison street via Grand avenue, Burnside bridge, Third street, Morrison street, to Eleventh street. Return by same route. Brooklyn cars will be operated inbound to Grand avenue and East Morrison street only. Passengers for west side points will transfer via Hawthorne bridge.

YOUTH, HIT BY TREE, DIES

Portland Boy Fatally Injured While Playing at Seaside.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Buddy Leavengood, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Leavengood, 489 East Sixth street South, Portland, died here this morning as the result of injuries sustained while playing yesterday at Seaside, where the family was camping. The boy, with some companions, was cutting small trees and one of them fell across him, crushing his abdomen.

Boulder his parents, the boy is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edna Jenks, Mrs. Ethel Nickloff and Mrs. Thelma Leavengood.

Tourist Travel Heavy

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—More than 100 tourist parties registered at the Salem Forest tourist camp grounds yesterday, breaking all records since the resort was established by the city two years ago. Cars from practically every state in the Union were represented.

WALKER TO FIGHT CHARGE

EX-CASHIER OF LAFAYETTE BANK ARRIVES.
Yamhill Sheriff to Be Interviewed Today in Connection With Burning of Cannery.

J. J. Walker, ex-cashier of the Lafayette State bank at Lafayette, in Yamhill county, arrived in Portland yesterday to fight the charges of arson preferred against him in connection with the burning of the plant of the Lafayette Canning company in November, 1920. Mr. Walker said he was to appear in McMinnville to interview the sheriff today.

Mr. Walker declared that a number of mistakes had been made in the publication of the charges against him. "For one thing," said Mr. Walker, "I never was manager of the Lafayette Canning company. I went there as agent for the Pacific States Fire insurance company, and wrote the insurance on the plant."

"I left for Minnesota on a business trip the night of July 20. The warrant was sworn out shortly afterward. I was served with the warrant in McMinnville, was released on habeas corpus proceedings. Immediately I telegraphed the sheriff at McMinnville that I would return so that the matter might be investigated."

Mr. Walker said he had been in little investigation on the part of those who swore out this warrant would have shown that I must have been to testify in a case in Multnomah county August 8.

"My home is in Portland, where I have lived since leaving Lafayette, May 17. My trip east was merely a business affair."

MUCH LIQUOR IS SEIZED

THRIVING BUSINESS DONE BY FOUR POLICEMEN.

169 Pint Bottles With Distributors Are Brought to Headquarters in One Night.

The moonshine business is picking up so far as Sergeant Olesner's plain clothes collectors are concerned. Patrolmen Green, Fair, Jackson and Wicks did a thriving business last Saturday night, including two arrests made by Patrolman Todd, a total of 169 pint bottles of the potent fluid was brought into police headquarters together with four distributors.

Late Saturday afternoon Patrolman Todd arrested W. Robak and Mike Look, two Russians, who carried a suspicious-looking suitcase past him at Davis and Park streets. The luggage contained 25 pint bottles of distilled beverage.

Later in the evening Sergeant Olesner's men, working with a search warrant, apprehended recently arrested John Strickel into custody. From a cleverly concealed compartment entered by a trapdoor in an upstairs closet the policemen extracted 110 pints. Strickel confessed to a partnership with John Lubick, 774 Roosevelt street, and another warrant was taken out. Lubick's post of command was in more pints and Lubick was arrested.

There would seem to be no demand for quart bottles. Most all vendors and carriers, apprehended recently, have possessed the smaller container, probably because it is more convenient to carry. The little Robert Heller, 1635 Willamette boulevard, who died shortly after medical assistance had been summoned, Dr. F. S. Schultz of St. John's responding to the call. Earlier medical attention would, it was said, probably have saved the lad's life.

The other death was that of Philip B. Kaufman, aged 24 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kaufman, 34 Patton boulevard. The child died while being taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

"The wave of diphtheria cases is receding," said Dr. Parrish yesterday, "but it is regrettable indeed that the disease has taken two more lives. All parents should be urged again to take quick action and have medical advice promptly if diphtheria is suspected or if condition exists that might prove to be this disease."

"Early use of anti-toxin in these cases means recovery in almost every instance, and none should take chances by delaying this great aid to treatment. Delays are doubly dangerous in dealing with this disease, and they should not be tolerated in any instance."

STREET CARS RE-ROUTED

Changes Intended to Lessen Crowding at Fifth and Morrison.

A few changes in the routing of street cars to relieve the congestion at the intersection of Fifth and Morrison streets will be put into effect today.

Beginning this morning, Depot-Morrison and Council Crest cars will load at the northeast corner after turning from Morrison into Fifth street.

Sunnyside and Mount Tabor cars, east bound, will load at the southeast corner, the present loading place. This will tend to speed up the service, besides relieving the congestion at the intersection of Fifth and Morrison streets.

Effective today and continuing during the period the draw of the Morrison bridge is open, cars on Sunnyside and Mount Tabor lines will be routed over the Burnside bridge as follows: From Grand avenue and East Morrison street via Grand avenue, Burnside bridge, Third street, Morrison street, to Eleventh street. Return by same route. Brooklyn cars will be operated inbound to Grand avenue and East Morrison street only. Passengers for west side points will transfer via Hawthorne bridge.

YOUTH, HIT BY TREE, DIES

Portland Boy Fatally Injured While Playing at Seaside.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Buddy Leavengood, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Leavengood, 489 East Sixth street South, Portland, died here this morning as the result of injuries sustained while playing yesterday at Seaside, where the family was camping. The boy, with some companions, was cutting small trees and one of them fell across him, crushing his abdomen.

Boulder his parents, the boy is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edna Jenks, Mrs. Ethel Nickloff and Mrs. Thelma Leavengood.

Tourist Travel Heavy

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—More than 100 tourist parties registered at the Salem Forest tourist camp grounds yesterday, breaking all records since the resort was established by the city two years ago. Cars from practically every state in the Union were represented.

WALKER TO FIGHT CHARGE

EX-CASHIER OF LAFAYETTE BANK ARRIVES.
Yamhill Sheriff to Be Interviewed Today in Connection With Burning of Cannery.

J. J. Walker, ex-cashier of the Lafayette State bank at Lafayette, in Yamhill county, arrived in Portland yesterday to fight the charges of arson preferred against him in connection with the burning of the plant of the Lafayette Canning company in November, 1920. Mr. Walker said he was to appear in McMinnville to interview the sheriff today.

Mr. Walker declared that a number of mistakes had been made in the publication of the charges against him. "For one thing," said Mr. Walker, "I never was manager of the Lafayette Canning company. I went there as agent for the Pacific States Fire insurance company, and wrote the insurance on the plant."

"I left for Minnesota on a business trip the night of July 20. The warrant was sworn out shortly afterward. I was served with the warrant in McMinnville, was released on habeas corpus proceedings. Immediately I telegraphed the sheriff at McMinnville that I would return so that the matter might be investigated."

Mr. Walker said he had been in little investigation on the part of those who swore out this warrant would have shown that I must have been to testify in a case in Multnomah county August 8.

"My home is in Portland, where I have lived since leaving Lafayette, May 17. My trip east was merely a business affair."

MUCH LIQUOR IS SEIZED

THRIVING BUSINESS DONE BY FOUR POLICEMEN.

169 Pint Bottles With Distributors Are Brought to Headquarters in One Night.

The moonshine business is picking up so far as Sergeant Olesner's plain clothes collectors are concerned. Patrolmen Green, Fair, Jackson and Wicks did a thriving business last Saturday night, including two arrests made by Patrolman Todd, a total of 169 pint bottles of the potent fluid was brought into police headquarters together with four distributors.

Late Saturday afternoon Patrolman Todd arrested W. Robak and Mike Look, two Russians, who carried a suspicious-looking suitcase past him at Davis and Park streets. The luggage contained 25 pint bottles of distilled beverage.