

FARMER-LABOR IS
NAME NEW PARTY

Salt Lake Attorney Heads the
"Reform" Ticket Nomi-
nated Today.

COMMITTEE 48 SPLITS

Still Another Party Contemplated
by Dissatisfied Element—Bolshe-
viki Government Agrees to Arm-
istice Plan Submitted by Allies.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 15.—A new party
which takes the name of the Farmer
Labor Party, entered the political
field early this morning, when Har-
ley P. Christensen, a Salt Lake at-
torney, and Max S. Hayes, editor of
a Cleveland, O., labor paper were
named as nominees for president and
vice-president.

Another Party Contemplated.
CCHICAGO, July 15.—Part of the
committee of forty-eight who called
the convention for the purpose of
creating a new party, reconvened to-
day following the formation of the
Farmer-Labor Party, following an
all night session, and will consider
the advisability of forming still an-
other political party.

Wheat Prokers Busy.
CHICAGO, July 15.—Wheat prices
started a few cents lower today than
was expected, the quotations being
on future deliveries, the first in 3
years following the war restrictions.
December delivery opened at \$2.72
to \$2.75. It had been forecasted by
traders that the initial figure would
be about \$2.80.

Armistice Probable.
PARIS, July 15.—All of the con-
ditions laid down by Lloyd George
in the note sent to the Soviet gov-
ernment at Moscow, relative to the
armistice with Poland, have been ac-
cepted by the Bolshevik government,
according to a Spa dispatch today.

Rebels Defeated.
SAN ANTONIO, July 15.—The
garrison at Nuevo Laredo defeated
the rebels who attacked the town
early today according to information
reaching this place. No details of the
fighting were received. The attack
was ineffective and after a few min-
utes of fighting the raiders were
driven off, leaving three of their
number on the field wounded.

Will Deliver Coal.
SPA, July 15.—The Germans have
finally agreed to comply with the
allied demand for delivery of coal.
Two million tons will be turned
over to the allies every month under
the terms accepted.

Irish Raid Postoffice.
DUBLIN, July 15.—Fifty men
raided the general postoffice here
this morning and carried off all of
the letters directed to Dublin Castle
or government officials.

Globe Theatre Co.
Elects Officers

C. F. Hill was re-elected president
of the Globe Theater Co., incorpor-
ated, at the annual meeting held in
the office of the organization in the
Globe building in Albany Saturday.
Ed. I. Hudson was re-elected vice-
president; J. C. Booth was made
treasurer, and M. H. Hudson secre-
tary.

The company decided to lay aside
\$50,000 worth of stock for their em-
ployees, of whom there are now 54.
The company will operate on the co-
operative plan, sharing the profits of
the business with the employees.

The addition of two new theaters
last week was reported. One is at
Oakland Ore., and the other at Suth-
erlin. This makes six which the
company owns and more will be ad-
ded through the valley as the oppor-
tunity presents.

Tea Rooms In
Devastated Area

PARIS, July 13.—The American
Committee for Devastated France
will open tea rooms in several of the
shattered villages in the valley of
the Aisne on July 1, according to
an announcement just made. The
rooms will be located at Coucy-le-
chateau, where an old fortress was
blown up by the Germans; Croucy,
near Soissons, and Laon in the
Champ des Dames region.

By means of the tea rooms the
committee hopes not only to add to
the comfort of tourists visiting the
battlefields, but to divert some of the
money being spent by Americans to
the urgent needs of the people in the
devastated regions.

Motor buses and private automob-
iles crowded with sightseers have
begun pilgrimages to the battlefields
where the Americans of the First,
Second and Thirty-second divisions
fought under General Mangin and
pushed back the Germans, liberating

Soissons and the nearby villages.
Members of the committee will
personally manage the tea rooms and
wait on the patrons. Moderate prices
will be charged and the profits will
be used to buy chickens and to aid
children needing special care.

VILLA SENDS DEMANDS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 15.—
Restoration of the constitution of
1857 and the abolishment of the con-
stitution of 1917, and the immediate
resignation of General Elias P. Calles
from the portfolio of minister of
war and marine, the withdrawal of
all federal officers from the Obre-
gonista army in Chihuahua, and that
Francisco Villa be authorized to
name one of his generals commander
in the north in charge of all opera-
tions in the state of Chihuahua, are
Villa's demands to the De la Huerta
government.

Failure to comply with any or all
of these demands will cause Villa to
reopen hostilities in northern Mex-
ico on July 15, and "begin a new
reign of terror," according to Villas
manifesto.

FARM HANDS GET \$15 DAY.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 14.—A
wage increase averaging \$1 a day for
harvest hands for the 1920 season
was granted by farmers at a meeting
of the pea and grain district associa-
tion of eastern Washington yesterday
afternoon at Waverly. The wages of
harvest hands this year will range
from \$5 and \$7 a day for common
field work to \$15 a day for separa-
tor tender, according to W. C. Car-
penter, superintendent of federal em-
ployment offices of the state of
Washington, who was invited to at-
tend the meeting and give advice con-
cerning wages prevailing in other
parts of the country and labor con-
ditions in this state.

Mother Local Man
Buried at Halsey

The funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Kirk,
Linn county pioneer who died at her
home at Halsey last Friday, was
held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon
at Halsey. Rev. Clemo, pastor of the
Methodist church there conducted the
services, and the body was buried in
the family plot at Laurel Hill cem-
etery near Brownsville. The funeral
was attended by all the surviving
children. They are Mrs. John Wilber
of Portland, Mrs. C. H. Bone of Win-
ona, Washington; Joseph Kirk, of
Roseburg; Charles Kirk, of Athens,
Frank and William Kirk of Halsey,
and Mrs. C. E. Gulliford and Mrs. O.
W. From, also of Halsey. Mrs. Kirk
was an aunt of County Assessor Van
Winkle. She was 50 years old.

Edison Dealers
Partake of Trout

The Edison auto caravan, com-
posed of Edison phonograph dealers
of the northwest on the way to the
Edison convention at San Francisco,
arrived in Roseburg today at noon
and remained for over two hours,
while the members of the party were
entertained by W. E. Ott, who pro-
vided a trout dinner. Over 100 de-
licious trout were served, having
been caught by Mr. Ott yesterday
and today in the North Umpqua
river. They were cooked by W. R.
Warner, of the Roseburg Cafeteria,
and were served with numerous
other delicious dishes. The visitors
were greatly delighted and remained
an hour over their scheduled time
to partake of the repast prepared
and served by Mr. Ott.

The dinner was served camp style
at the auto camp ground, and to say
that the tourists were delighted
would not nearly express the feelings
of those present. The fish were
highly praised and Mr. Ott was given
the warmest thanks for the unique
banquet. The dinner was so much
different than those obtained at
other places and was so pleasing
served in truly camp style, that all
enjoyed themselves immensely, and
left after 2 o'clock with a warm
memory of Roseburg.

Ready Cut Houses
Are In Demand

PORTLAND, July 15.—Eight com-
plete houses a day can be turned out
from the new mill of the Aladdin
Company, just completed in the Pen-
insula industrial district. The com-
pany has been operating its smaller
mill and cut-up plant for the past
two months. When running full
blast the plant now employs 250
men. The company has sufficient ac-
creage to build two more plants the
size of the new mill, 108 by 360 feet,
and expects to so increase its ca-
pacity as business develops.

A. A. Patterson, general manager
of the Pacific plant here, stated to-
day that the Aladdin company is re-
ceiving thousands of inquiries from
the orient and expects to soon be
sending its ready-cut houses to China,
Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii.
Exportation of bungalows to South
America has already started.

CHICAGO ELECTRIC
WORKERS ON STRIKE

Congested Traffic Responsible
For Death of Young
Girl—50 Hurt.

TO NOME BY AIRSHIP

Army Planes Leave Long Island To-
day On Nine Thousand Mile Trip
—Resolute and Shamrock
Sail Today.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 15.—A 14-year-old
girl was killed and probably 15 per-
sons injured in an automobile acci-
dent today as a direct result of the
congestion caused by an unexpected
strike of 292 power house electric-
ians, which seriously crippled the
street car lines. The strike effects
3,000 employees, according to union
officials. The strikers are demand-
ing an increase of pay and change in
working conditions.

Fly to Nome.
MINEOLA, July 15.—Four army
airplanes, comprising the Alaskan
Flying Squadron, left the Mitchell
aviation field on Long Island at 12:33
today on a 9-thousand mile flight to
Nome. This is probably the longest
and most difficult aerial trip ever at-
tempted on the Western Hemisphere.

Shamrock May Win.
SANDYHOOK, July 15.—The
Shamrock IV, challenger for the Am-
erican cup, stands a good chance of
coming off victor in today's race, ow-
ing to the Resolute withdrawing be-
cause of a broken binnacle. This is
the first race of the series for the
cup. If the Shamrock does not vol-
untarily withdraw, but finishes the
course within the six hour time limit,
she will be considered victor in the
match today. At the beginning the
Resolute led the Shamrock across
the starting line, but the accident to
the defender's sails compelled her to
withdraw from the race.

Shamrock Completed Course.
SANDY HOOK, July 15.—The
British challenger, owned by Sir
Thomas Lipton, won the first race to-
day in the 1920 regatta, sailing across
the finish line at 4:25. Unofficial
time, after the Resolute had been
withdrawn because of the mishap to
her rigging. The Resolute, Captain
Adams at the wheel, had a substantial
lead when her bilyards parted. Her
crew appeared to handle the
head sails with greater skill and
speed, and the yacht seemed to have
the advantage on tacking.

Must Answer Tomorrow
SPA, July 15.—Premiers Lloyd
George and Millerand will confer
with Dr. Simon, the German for-
eign minister, at seven o'clock to-
night and hand him their reply on
the coal question. The note is vir-
tually an ultimatum and the Germans
must say yes or no to the demand
by eleven o'clock Friday.

AVIATION IS ADVANCING

NEW YORK, July 15.—Commer-
cial aviation in the United States
shows a healthy, steadily growing
popularity, says the Manufacturer's
Aircraft Association, in making pub-
lic here today the report of repre-
sentatives who have just completed
a tour of the country which in-
cluded inspection flights over most
of the territory now being served by
aerial transport.

The aeroplane is undergoing the
same development experienced by
other vehicles of transportation in-
troduced to the public, the various
sections of the country according to
conformance with their individual
topography, customs and natural re-
sources," the report said.

"The southwest and Pacific coast
are leading in the adaptation of the
aircraft to commercial use and plans
in preparation contemplate the hon-
eycombing of that vast area with a
network of aerial transportation
lines. In the middle west the air
plane is being adopted as the occa-
sional demands, and it is meeting with
encouraging success, the severe com-
petition of good railroads and high-
ways, lack of landing fields and the
considerable indifference of the mid-
dle Atlantic states. New England is
adopting it with its usual conserva-
tism, the South is using it mainly
for private purposes and Florida and
the West Indies have come to recog-
nize flying as a most important
method of communication.

OFF ON VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marsters left
this morning by pack train for Dia-
mond Lake and vicinity where they
expect to spend a couple of weeks
on a vacation and business trip com-
bined. Mr. Marsters will look after
some cattle he has on the range near
Diamond Lake and will then spend
considerable time enjoying the hunt-
ing and fishing afforded by that
country.

MEXICAN WOUNDS
WHITE COMPANION

E. Romero, a Section Hand,
Fires Two Shots Into Body
of Hugh Busby.

ESCAPES INTO BRUSH

Wounded Man Taken to Oakland
Where He Is Now Being
Given Medical Treatment—
Wounds Not Dangerous.

E. Romero, laborer employed with
the Shattock Construction Company
on railroad work at Isadora, yester-
day afternoon shot and severely
wounded Hugh Busby, a fellow work-
man, and then made his escape. It
is believed that the shooting was the
outgrowth of a quarrel over a crap
game. Busby was taken to Oakland
where he is now in a serious condi-
tion as a result of the wounds re-
ceived. Poses are searching for
Romero but have failed to locate him.

Romero, who is a Mexican, has
been engaged in railroad work for
some months and has been working
with various gangs. He is queer
acting at times and is a notorious
gambler, being especially adept with
the dice. Yesterday afternoon he de-
cided to quit and went to the office
and asked for his time. The foreman
not being in the timekeeper refused
to pay him until orders to that effect
were given. Romero then went to
the camp, about a mile distant, and
procuring a gun returned to where
his fellow workers were engaged in
making track repairs. Walking up to
Busby he is reported to have said:
"You have sung your last song," and
without warning pulled his revolver
and fired four shots, two striking the
white man, one taking effect in the
side of his body and the other in the
hip. The other two shots were mis-
ses. Romero then ran into the brush
and has evaded the posies that are
formed immediately and that are still
on the job searching for him.

Deputy Sheriff Rafferty and S. P.
Detective Frank Rogers were called
and made the trip to Rice Hill by
train and then returned to the scene
of the affray on a speeder. They as-
sisted in organizing the posies and
obtaining such information as was
possible and also arranged for the
care of the wounded man who was
taken to Oakland on train number 15.
The wounds, although serious, are
not necessarily dangerous, and it is
believed that Busby will recover.
Everything possible has been done
to prevent Romero from making
good his escape and all avenues, it is
believed, have been closed.

The exact nature of the trouble
between the two men is not known.
Busby was well liked and is a joy-
ful, good natured fellow. He mixed
in several games but it could not be
learned whether or not he was in-
debted to Romero. The latter ap-
pears at times to be insane and is of
a quick temperament. He has a rest-
less nature and does not stay with a
job longer than a few weeks.

PATROL WORK IS HAMPERED.

RED BLUFF, Cal., July 14.—The
airplanes on the United States forest
patrol service were unable to
leave their base here today because
of a shortage of gasoline. It was
announced that a shipment of gaso-
line had started from San Francisco
for Red Bluff several days ago, but it
has not yet been received. Forest
fires are burning on the mountains
near this place and the gasoline
shortage is hampering the firefigh-
ters, it is said.

MOONSHINE WHISKEY COSTLY.

Nobody ever heard there was any
dearth of refreshments in Curry
county, but the man the Gold Beach
Reporter tells about had likely been
out of range of the moonshiners for a
long period. It appears that during
the celebration this long-suffering
fellow located a cranny where moon-
shine was going at fifty cents a
drink. He secured a hold on the jug
and tipping it to his lips cemented
it there and gurgled the contents
until the owner decided he had a
sufficiency and then separated the
jug and lips with a cant look. Four
dollars and a half was what the man
paid for the lingering session.

CENSUS TOMORROW.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 15.—
The census department officials
announced today that the 1920
population of Roseburg, Ore.,
will be announced tomor-
row morning.

HIGHWAY ROUTE
CHANGE EXPLAINED

Assistant State Engineer Says
New Entrance to City
Was Needed.

CULVERT IS TOO WEAK

Concrete Box Under Main Street Fill
Would Not Stand Additional
Weight and Would Be Too
Expensive to Replace.

Answering the criticisms of those
opposed to the city purchasing the
land needed to connect up Stephens
Street with the new grade on the Pa-
cific Highway, Assistant State En-
gineer, J. C. McLeod says that the
new grade was absolutely necessary
to conform with the standards re-
quired on the Pacific Highway and
that the only feasible route was se-
lected. There has been a great deal
of objection on the part of members
of the council, merchants and resi-
dents of the city, to the action of the
highway commission in destroying
the two entrances to the city already
in existence, and putting the state,
county and city to a great expense
in building a new road. Some held
that the amount of money spent on
the new grade, which leads through
the Parrott property to city limits at
a point near Stephens street could
have been used more advantageously
had it been put on the improvement
of the Mill and Main Street entrance.
Many thousands of dollars have
been spent in constructing the new
road which now leads to the city
limits, and then ends with no connec-
tion with the streets of the city, and
as a result Roseburg is now being
forced to spend considerable money
in buying a right of way from the
end of Stephens street to the new
grade and may be forced to pay out
a much larger sum for the connecting
strip.

"It is true," Mr. McLeod said,
"that there were two entrances, such
as they were, but if anyone thinks
that they could have been put in con-
dition for the same amount of money
the new grade will cost, they are
mistaken. On the Main street grade
a big cut and fill was made by the
county. Because there was not a large
enough amount of money to make
the improvement what it should be,
the expense was cut by making a
smaller concrete culvert to take care
of the waters from Parrott creek.
An investigation now shows that the
culvert is too weak to stand any
more fill. If we should improve that
road it would be necessary to dig
out a large part of the fill already
made, put in a new, heavier and
longer concrete box, and then in-
crease the height of the fill at an
expense greater than for the road
we are now improving and would
still have a 10 per cent grade.

"If we adopted the Mill street
route, we would have to had made
a rock cut almost twice as long as
the one we are using, or else make
the same cut and then a dangerous
turn to follow along the city limits
to Mill street. If we had chosen this
route we would have been required
to go considerably below grade and
then fill in with smaller rock in or-
der to eliminate the boulders which
made the road so bad before. The
grade then would have been over 10
percent, consequently we chose the
new grade, which has a grade of less
than 5 percent and is straight and
wide enough to be safe. Although
the cost has been great, we believe
that the improvement is good and
that the new route is the logical one.

"I do not desire to say whether
or not I believe the commission will
improve the right of way to the
grade if bought by the city. That is
out of my jurisdiction, and I do not
know how the commission feels in
this matter. I offered the services of
the engineering force to make a sur-
vey free of charge for the city, but
beyond that I would make no prom-
ise, an I do not know what action
the commission can take. The power
vested in the commission by the leg-
islature do not include permission to
do work inside the corporate limits
of a city the size of Roseburg.

"Eugene has linked up 2,000 feet
at one end and 1,000 feet at the other
end of the city, the conditions be-
ing identical with those in Roseburg.
Furthermore that city laid concrete
pavements over these stretches and
placed attractive concrete monuments
at the city limits to attract the at-
tention of tourists and others com-
ing into the city.

"If Roseburg is going to buy the
right of way and expects to use the
road this winter, work should be
commenced at once. The nature of
the soil there is such that it retains
water and after the rains commence
there can be no work, for without a
grade and proper drainage ditches
it will be a veritable quagmire and
all the rock that could be hauled
out of the river would not make a
roadbed. If, however, the ditches
are dug at this time and the proper
roadbed constructed, rock can be put
on it at once and the road used all
the winter.

"We are now opening up the Main

street entrance and are restoring it
to as good a condition as it formerly
was. However, it is not up to the
Pacific Highway standards and can-
not be allowed to exist as a portion
of the highway."

OBJECTS TO THEFT OF WIFE.

Because another man stole his wife,
a Mexican section hand, formerly of
this city, wrote the Department of
Labor asking that his woman be re-
turned to him and that the spouse
thief be given proper punishment.
At the time the letter was written
the Mexicans were residents of Rose-
burg, but as they have since moved
into Lane county, the local authori-
ties have no jurisdiction. The letter
was sent by the Department of La-
bor to District Attorney Neuner, who
is forwarding it to the proper Lane
county officials.

HARVEST SHORTAGE SEEN.

SALEM, Or., July 14.—Unless un-
employed men will accept temporary
work in other lines than their pro-
fession, there will be a shortage of
help in the fields of Oregon during
the harvest this year, according to C.
H. Gram, state labor commissioner.
Mr. Gram recently conducted a sur-
vey of the state, and returns in his
office show plenty of men available
to handle the crops.

It is now a question of inducing
unemployed professional men to go
to the country and accept lines of
employment in which they are not
experienced, said Mr. Gram.

ELKS COMMITTEE WORKING

According to the Elk's committee
appointed to arrange for a big dele-
gation from this city to attend the
state convention of the order in Sa-
lem next week, prospects look very
bright at present, and it is thought
that a special train will be chartered
for the trip. The Elk's quartette are
shining up their vocal cords and will
do their share in furnishing music
for the occasion. It will be a grand
event, Bill, and you'll regret it if
you fail to attend.

College Building
Work Being Rushed

CORVALLIS, July 15.—Construc-
tion work is being rushed with a
view to making it possible to accom-
modate the influx of students next
school year.

Many self supporting students are
receiving a boost financially through
construction work. Between 30 and
40 of them are being employed at
present, and one or two hundred
more can be used by L. N. Traver,
of Salem, in charge of construction
work, provided the men are fitted for
their duties.

Concrete is being poured on the
central building of the home econom-
ics building to cost approximately
\$150,000. Work on a \$61,000 swim-
ming pool unit for the men's gymna-
sium is under way, a third story is
being added to Apperson hall, bet-
ter known to former students as
mechanical hall. Extensions of the
heating plant are being made under
the direction of M. C. Phillips, as-
sociate professor of mechanical en-
gineering, and superintendent of the
heating. A \$100,000 women's dor-
mitory will be erected as soon as
the plans are ready.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS
ELECT FIRST PRESIDENT.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 14.—
Colonel Matthew A. Tinley of Council
Bluffs, Ia., commander of the 168th
Iowa regiment in the world war, was
elected president of the Rainbow
Veterans' association at its first re-
union here today.

Cleveland was selected as the next
convention city.
Other officers included: Colonel
W. E. Talbot, Texas, first vice-pres-
ident; Sergeant John Hirsching, Cal-
ifornia, third vice-president; A. L.
Brown, Ohio, secretary; George
Leach, Minnesota, treasurer; Rev.
Father Francis P. Duffy, New York,
chaplain.

After an hour's parade through
flag-bedecked streets to Woodrow
Wilson park, the delegates enjoyed a
watermelon feast and picnic lunch-
eon, which closed the reunion.

BEST DEER SEASON SEEN.

Deer are more plentiful than ever
before and the season which opens
September 1 will undoubtedly be the
best here, in the opinion of A. E.
Turghuff, state game warden. Mr.
Turghuff has been receiving reports
from various parts of the state in
which men who have lived in Oregon
50 years say that they have never
seen deer as plentiful as now.
The situation in eastern Oregon
has improved especially, states Mr.
Turghuff, who explains that on the
logged off land more and more un-
derbrush is growing up, which fur-
nishes protection for the deer, as
well as the fact that dogs are not
allowed to be used in hunting.

The hunting will be equally good
west and east of the Cascades, re-
ports the state game warden. The
season closes October 31. In Union
and Walla Walla counties the season is
from September 10 to November 11.

Helen Summerhalter and Mildred
Lohr, of this city, left for Portland,
where they will remain for a few
days visiting with friends and rela-
tives.

NEW MACHINERY
FOR SODA WORKS

Ernest Unrath Completes In-
stallation of New Sanitary
Apparatus.

STERILIZES BOTTLES

Expert States That Equipment of
the Local Plant is Best in the
Country so Far as Sanitary
Methods Are Concerned.

With the installation of a Miller
hydro soaker, an automatic bottle
washing and sterilizing apparatus,
Ernest Unrath, proprietor of the
Roseburg Soda Works, has a plant
unexcelled in the United States for
cleanliness, according to the state-
ments made by experts.

The new equipment was put in
operation yesterday after being in-
stalled by Harry E. Wheeler and
Phil J. Waagner, sales manager and
salesman for the John Mulhena Co.,
manufacturers of the machine. The
apparatus was purchased only at a
great expense and is capable of
washing, cleaning, sterilizing, filling
and crowning 1100 bottles of soda
water every hour.

The bottles are fed into the ma-
chine by hand and are carried on an
endless conveyor through a solution
of hot caustic soda, where they are
soaked for ten minutes at a tempera-
ture of 150 degrees. This solution
is made exceptionally strong and
chemical analysis proves that it is
impossible for bacteria or germs of
any kind to live after going through
the tank in which the solution is
kept.

Following the soaking the bot-
tles are given five rinses in cold
water, the water being driven into
and over the bottles with a heavy
pressure, completely removing the
solution. The bottles then pass on
being carried by the conveyor to the
filling and crowning machine which
automatically fills the bottles with
soda water and caps them, the whole
process being completed within a
few minutes. The machine handles
1100 bottles an hour and insures a
clean, sanitary bottle and contents.

Mr. Wheeler, who has traveled
over the greater portion of the Uni-
ted States in making installations of
these machines, states that Mr. Un-
rath has one of the finest and most
up-to-date soda water plants in the
country. There are many larger
places, Mr. Wheeler states, but none
where more attention is given to
complete sanitation or where the
machinery for turning out a sanitary
and clean product is so complete or
modern.

This is the only plant of its kind
in southern Oregon and the only one
in the state outside of Portland. Mr.
Unrath has had it installed near the
main window of his new building on
Oak street and it is attracting con-
siderable attention from those who
have an opportunity to witness it in
action.

WOMAN ROBS HOUSE.

A burglar, evidently a woman,
entered the home of I. Abraham, at
the corner of Oak and Chadwick
streets Tuesday evening and appropri-
ated a purse belonging to Miss
Bernice Abraham, containing sev-
eral dollars in change. Nothing else
was taken, and it is evident that the
burglar was frightened away by the
arrival of some of the residents of
the Kenneth Quine home adjoining.

Entrance was made through a win-
dow on the Chadwick street side,
footprints of a woman's shoe being
left in the soft earth near the win-
dow. After leaving the house the bur-
glar emptied the contents of the
purse and discarded it, throwing it
on the lawn at the Claude Cannon
home. Several other attempted rob-
beries were reported to Sheriff
Quine who is investigating the case.

"BAD MEN" TO FACE JUDGE.

PENDLETON, Or., July 14.—Jim
Owens and Neil Hart, alleged "bad