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and their two young sons, and BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7. -11. then fatally wounded himself. He H. Lyon, 45 years old, an elec-trical enginter of this city, early died several hours later.

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SINGING NEWSBOY AT RAINBOW GARDENS

Max A Stauffer, world famous appearing a tweaboy, who has been appearing at the Rivoll Theatre in Portland for the past two wandoville attraction at the Rahn-backet of the standard of the backet of the standard of the standard of the standard of the backet of the standard of t

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mountains and green valleys. I travel in my flivver bug' and en-joy fishing and swimming when ever I like it. "At Portland I had a little ex-

"Mandalas" and numerous oth-er humbers. He has traveled all over this constry and Canada and Mexico since he was left an orphan at the age of 12. He is now 21 years old and makes his living by sell-ing papers in various parts of the country and by appoaring at the-atres. He expects to go out on a vandeville circuit this winter. He has a natural voice and makes a hit with his songs and ballads. "Tree sung about everywhere." he said today. "In dance halls, at prize fights, at rodeos—every-where Last years when the spec-ial train carrying Oregon shrin-ers to the convention at Wash-ingto D. C. passed through Montai.", I was sinking in a smail town called Garrison. Is sang at the station platform and Mayor Baker, of Portland, asked me to come abourd and sing for-the shriners. Then they got to-gether and arranged with the railroad for my transportation and expenses had took me along with them. I was never treated better in my life and will al perience in getting my booking I called on all of the theatres but was either put off or turned down. Finally I got peeved and went down to the Telegram office and got a bunch of papers, I sold 300 in just a litle while and when I went back to the office there were telephone calls and notes waiting for me from three of the playhouses. Then they talked real money and I signed up with the Rivoll where I sang with them. I was never treated better in my life, and will al ways remember that trip.

ways remember that true, have a fine letter from Mayor Baker." Now he is in great domand where-ever he goes, appearing in vaudeville and picture houses, but

vaudaville and picture houses, but his real singing began on tra-street corner where he begulied customers to buy papers. "I just, found out I could sing and I've been doing it ever since." His voice has never been cultivated but he intends to start It the coming winter, "If I can afford it," he addied.

laiked real money and I signed up with the Rivoli where I sang for two weeks. I was two weeks at the Colosseum in Senttle." Browner than an Indian, he shows the evidence of his out door life. "I'm not a college graduate, or anything like that," he admits, "but I'm going to get thore." His highest ambition is to become a great singer and if the domand for his services indicate anything he will surely realize his ambition. Stauffer is now 21 years of age and has met many of the most prominent people of the country; been to the finest places the country offers and has sung his way into the hearts of all who hear his sontimental ballads. "This northwest is sure great." he declared. "I was born in Pittsburgh, and lived most of my

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DEPOSED GOVERNOR LEADS IN PRIMARY

Max W. stauffer.

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(Associated Press Leased Wire) OKLAHOMA, Aug. 7.—Slowly pilling up a lead over Coorres-sent late yesterday, J. C. Walton, deposed late yesterday, J. C. Walton, deposed revernor appeared anty today to have been nominated by Oklahoma democrats for United States sentior to amesand Robert States senator to succeed Robert L. Owens.

States senator to anceeed Robert L. Owens. Returns compiled by the Asso-cited Press late last night from Tuesday's primary showed Walt-on leading Howard by 4,084 votes with but 729 of the 2,996 pre-cincts in the state to be heard from. The Bally Oklahoman of Oklahoma CBy which has opposid Walton, predicted in today's is-sue that Walton would ultimately gain a plurarity of 10,000 votes. When tabulation of returns was suspended last night, Walton had 62,547; Howard 58,163; former senator T. P. Gore, 39,355; Wrightsman, BS.093; and former State Attorney General S. P. Frieding, 11,902. Walton ha a bitter opponent of the Ku Klux Klan, and severely attacked that organization in his campains speeches. Howard and Weightman work because to be



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Associated Press Leased Wire. WARSAW, Ang. 7.—General Smigley, who was sent to the border to investigate the recent Bolshevik raid on the town of Bolshevik raid on the town of Stolpce, reports that the attack-ing force consisted of four groups of 25 men each, one of which es-emped to Russia while three are

still in Polish territory. His investigation is said to have revealed that one of the raiding units remained for several months in the regular army barracks at Minsk, near the Po-lish border, where they received raining under Bolshevik offic-Simultaneously with the attack

in Stolpes, the Warsaw police un-overed a spy organization which t is alleged six members of the It is alleged six members of the soviet legation here personally directed for military purposes. This organization the Polish au-thorities declare, was helped by several Russian emmigrants, of whom some were officers in the former Czarist army and also employed Polish communist ag-ents. Following the seizure of the head's documents the govhe band's documents the gov-rument deported all the Soviet iplomats involved and arrested ther members of the organiza-

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(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

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ricts and in many places yields of winter wheat are better than expected, says Edward I. Wells,

local meteorologist, in his weekly summary of crop conditions in Oregon. Irrigated corn is doing well, but unirrigated corn is suf-

ering from drought.

ering from drought. Early apples, peaches and blums are in the market in many ocalities. Picking of Bartlett ears is under way in southern ounties where the yield is good n orchards that were heated. Srawberries and raspberries are lentiful in some elevated dis-ricts.

Cutting of wild hay is complete n many places with yields most-y light. The third crop of alf-dfa is nearing maturity in south-

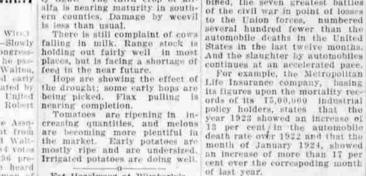
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