SEVEN HUNDRED OF STRIKERS

STILL OUT COMPANIES SAY

460 MEN EMPLOYED.

75 per cent of the plant's capacity, are

The Hawley Pulp & Paper company

is working 60 men in its machine

ually, if not speedily, wear itself out.

not been caught napping, but have

been prepared to cope with the situa-

tion. They have a temporary hotel at

them from the east, with the result

paper machines in operation.

WOMEN GIVEN

SUFFRAGE NEW

YORK ELECTION

return to work.

their tabulations.

Drug Co .- Adv.

woman's suffrage give

Yes, 601,637; no, 504,402.

COMPLAINT ALMOST GONE.

"Foley's Honey and Tar is great,"

writes L. W. Day, 65 Campbell Ave.,

for coughs, colds, or croup. The gen-

and this old reliable cough medicine

room, and auxiliary departments.

amette Paper company.

No. 1 machine today.

Portland daily.

here since October 26th.

Fifty Per Cent of Food Conservation Cards Are Received by Supt. Calavan

vation reports from the schools in the 71; Wilsonville 97; Maple Lane 95; county are yet to be received at the Carus 82; Rock Creek 61; Clarkes 96; office of J. E. Calavan, who is compil- Old Highland 100; Liberal 91; Sandy ing his report for the government as Ridge 91; Needy 60; Boring 96; Holfast as the pledge cards are received comb 80; Firwood 100; Teazel Creek from the districts.

Glad Tidings 63; East Clackamas 82; Ridge 100.

Fifty per cent of the Food Conser- | Welchs 80; Eagle Creek 100; Kelso 97; Russellville 92; George 92; Cres-Mr. Calavan stated that no second cent 75; Brown 65; Marmet 50; Adcampaign would be made for purpose vance 60; Tracy 96; Leland 62; Everof enlisting the families who at the green 90; Sunnyside 88; New Era 50; first failed to sign the pledge cards, Dryland 53; Redland 86; Monte Cristo but that their names together with 66; Corral Creek 100; Dover 84; Muthose who signed would be forwarded line 62; Wilholt 40; Barton 76; Oak to the headquarters for the national Grove 70; Union Mills 77; Eldorado in Short Session City Fathers Allow joining machines Nos. 5 and 6 that list which report will also state the 85; Willamette 97; Spring Brook 98; reason for any persons failure or re- Cottrell 80; Lone Elder 76; Salmon River 92; Jennings Lodge 90; West The reports from the district thus Linn 95; Fir Grove 93; North Logan far received show the following per 96; Eby 56; Wichita 90; Clarmont cent of the families have signed the 100; Echo Dell 92; Carus 69; Gladcards-Canemah 82; Lower Logan 76; stone 95; Parkplace 74; Douglas

A trio of delegates from the strik-

ing telephone operators union at Port-

gates stated that six hundred opera-

GIRLS REFUSE

venience in giving the customary ser-

WEST LINN SCHOOLS.

Smith, William Perrin, John Sauls-

Shields, Ruby Hogan, Glenn Smith,

Wylant, Michael Wylant, Merle David-

Sunset School.

ter Wood, Michael Zadnikar, Mary

Zadnikar, George Yunker, Mildred

Charles, Clara Yunker, Ruth Robin-

Hammerle, Helen Sheahan.

neither absent nor tardy for the m

ton, Clare Marvin, Teachers.

ending November 2, 1917.

LOCAL PHONE

PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S DELEGATES PHONE STRIKERS CALL ON **CLUB GIVE DINNER** HONOR DR. SEAMAN LOCAL OPERATORS

ADOPT UNANIMOUSLY RESOLU-TION THAT STRIKE SITUATION BE GIVEN TO ARBITRATION

Forty members of the Men's club of the Presbyterian church gave a dinner at the church last night in honor of Dr. Seaman the new paster who preached his first sermon last Sunday, Dr. Jay H. Wells, of Portland, formerly a practicing physician in Korea spoke to the with many of the one time operators club after the dinner on the subject of who had married, but who returned for Korea. His talk was of a descriptive work during the strike. nature and told of the Russia-Japanese war which took place during the time of the doctors residence there.

The club as a body unanimously adopted the following resolution regarding the strike situation:

Whereas, there are differences now existing between the Crown Willamette Pulp and Paper company and the Hawley Pulp & Paper company and their employes-Be it resolved by the fors refused the request of a delega-Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian tion from the strikers of Portland, church of Oregon City that we are in yesterday, that they join in the walkthe State Conciliation board for ad- of the union. Manager P. J. Houlton of the Enterprise of April 6th. justment and we urge that the various stated however that this had not in churches and organizations in Oregon anyway caused any delay or incon-City unite in this request.

LIVE WIRES TO AID COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN

The Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club today put their shoulders to the wheel to promote the drive in Clackamas county to secure funds for community camps at or near the various cantonments and training camps in the country and Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, W. A. Dimick, C. Schuebel, Raymond Caufield and A. L. Obst were appointed a committee to superintend the drive here. An effort is being made this week to raise nearly \$4,000.

000 in the United States for this work. Brief talks were made by Rev. S. W. Seaman, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church; David E. Lofgren, former joint representative in the legislature from Clackamas and Multnomah counties, and F. A. Olmsted, a Portland chemist.

JURY GIVES VERDICT \$1 TO JACOBS IN

The circuit court was occupied Tues- Zirbel, William Elliott, Lee Woods, er cost of living in Europe. tion for five thousand dollars damages Johnny Karlik, Otha Wood, Joseph Za- tions of produce. Such auctions should

him by the defendant Baker. The ron Banckie, Ella Owens, Bertha Be- is established. This stops the frejury brought in a verdict of one dollar thune, Leo Ditter, Elmer Ford, Wil- quent complaints that farmers make damages for the plaintiff. George C. fred Petit, Henry Planton, Frank of commission men. Fraudulent prac-Brownell appeared for Jacobs and C. Sandy, Gerald Burns, Jack Humphrys, tices in this line have been common, Schuebel for the defendant. Because Irwin Jones, Ray Pickle, Louis Plan- as where a shipments really sold as of certain features of the trial the gen- ton, Ethel Fisher, Ruth Logston, Ret- No. 1 grade, and the farmer is credited eral public were not allowed to hear tie Lee Owens, Edith Talbot, Myrtle with only the price for No. 2 grade. Kuntzman, Evelyn Zirbel.

Lodge Seek Creation of

Oak Grove and Jennings

thirty dollars by the petitioners. commissioners will also be elected, day afternoon.

the communities of Oak Grove and their nomination signed by at least Jennings Lodge signed by over three twenty-five electors of the district ten his time to go to a certain warehouse hundred residents of the communities days prior to the date set for the elec- every day he wants a bushel of turwas filed in the county court Tuesday. tion. In event of the creating of the nips or a barrel of potatoes. Nor The petition asks that the court name district by vote it becomes a munici- does the farmer want to bother with a day for a special election to be held pal corporation with all the powers such small shipments. It is here that on which the residents of the district of such a corporation in subsequent the wholesaler claims that he saves described in the petition, may vote on elections and the constructing of the enough by handling in big lots, tothe proposition of creating a water dis- water system, with power to create gether with the time and bother he trict for the purpose of supplying wat- and dispose of bond issues for the pur- saves at both ends, to pay his commiser for use of inhabitants. The county pose of raising the necessary funds. | sion or profit. But the public market clerk will upon the court naming the It is the intention of the proposed with auctions compels him to make day appoint three judges and clerks of district in case of the carrying of the the minimum charge for his service the election and order the ballots and election to take their water from Bull and eliminate wasteful methods.

COUNCIL MEETS SHORT SESSION WEDNESDAY EVE

BACKERS OF CHIEF LEE FRENCH ASSEMBLE AT COUNCIL TO PROTEST IN REMOVAL

Bills, Pass Two Resolutions

and Adjourned Until Friday Night

The city council met in regular session Wednesday night, and contrary companies, who went out on strike, to the expectations of the large crowd have returned to work, and about 700 of citizens which assembled at the men are still out, about 125 of whom meeting nothing was done outside of are working in Portland shippards, the allowing of numerous bills and the many of them still living in Oregon passing of one resolution offered by City and making the round trip to Councilman Templeton. It was generally reported about the city during the afternoon, that the council would at the meeting take up the matter of the removal of Chief of Police Lee Nearly one hundred French. people gathered at the hour of the meeting, backers of the chief stating that they were there for the express purpose of protesting against any acland were here Wednesday in an attion which would be taken for his retempt to enlist the aid of the local moval. They also came armed with operators, and induce them to join in recall petitions to insert in, the name the walkout. They were not allowed of every councilman voting for the reto see the operators on duty at the moval and which the committee stated local office but expected to see them would be circulated at once for their after they were off duty. The dele-

The session of council lasted probtors were out in Portland out of a total ably forty-five minutes during which of seven hundred and fifty and that Councilman Templeton offered and the company was filling their places passed by vote of the council a resolution to the effect that a statement be furnished the council as soon as possible, of all the moneys paid officially or personally to the city recorder's office by the city during the years 1911, 1912 and 1913 which statement would also name the sums and for what paid. Also the resolution provided that a statement of sums paid by TO WALKOUT the city to the city attorney on account of services and salary during the years 1914, 1915 and 1916 be ren-The local telephone force of operadered to the council. In offering his resolution Mr. Templeton referred to the protest of the Live Wires of the Commercial club on the placing of favor of and recommend that the dif- out. The strike has affected the local crushed rock on Washington street ferences now existing between the em- office only with the leaving of three and the reckless expenditure of the ployers and employes be submitted to linemen who left their jobs at the call city funds, which appears in the issue

> Following the passage of the resolution the following sums for bills in the various departments were ordered

Health and police, \$375.30; fire and water, \$134.20; engineer, \$64.55; recorder, \$99.95; elevator, \$167.01; city New York city complete was: Yes, List of names of pupils who were attorney, \$52.50; printing, \$44.75; arc 334.011; no. 241.315. lights, \$369.69; city lights, \$12.60; J. Franklin Mitts, Maybelle Pilking- court costs, \$177.60; roads, \$624.49 and cemetery, \$52.75.

Kenneth McLarty, Margaret Fro-The petition of Dr. Mount for the mong, Laverne Hughes, Dollie Stutz, construction of a new garage was tak-Alice McDonald, Opal Hogan, Lorraine en up, the location of which it was found would take up a small portion of bury, Donald Bolle, Harry Fromong, the street. The city engineer was or-Hark Lowry, George Shields, Sammy dered to establish a grade on the Nixon, Paul Stutz, Emily Nixon, Fern street and the doctor allowed to proceed with the construction of the gar-Willie Nixon, Emma Stutz, Margaret age subject however to removal upon establishing of the grade if found son, Leonie Wylant, Alex Valliere, necessary.

Elleen Nixon,-John Hogan, Gordon The council then adjourned until Friday night when a special meeting has been called for further consider-Charles Day, Eleanor Hall, Joseph ation of the budget before the public Kozicz, Mildred Kanak, Charles Owen, meeting of November 14th. Leonard Green, Elmer Simpson, Ches-

THE COST OF PRODUCTION

son, Lena Ditter, Erna Fischer, Ella Reducing Distribution Costs-No. 3. Fischer, Ethel Smith, Clara Karlik. A widespread agitation for open air Florence Karlik, Julia Lytsell, Mar- retail markets, has accomplished somegaret Simpkins, Zennah Lytsell, Flor- thing in reducing vegetable prices. ence Bewick, Rose Plikunas, Herbert But according to the experts, it is Walk, Adelbert Lytsell. Mildred And- even more necessary to provide puberson, Ralph McCoy, Mildred Humph- lic wholesale markets located on railreys, Elwood Thompson, Frieda Deter, road tracks in shipping centers. Such Marion Wood, Julia Rimkus, Dorothy markets are an essential link in the Boggess, Joe Rimkus, Evanelle Hall, distribution systems in foreign coun-Orville Charles, Jennie Karlik, Bertha tries, and are one element in the low-

day with the trial of the case of Lee Charlie Karlik, Frank Pickle, Joe Be- The most essential feature of such S. Jacobs against M. C. Baker, an actulune, Hattie Buse, Leonard Hall, markets is a system for public aucfor a slanderous assertion alleged by lonis, Fred Dibber, Dominick Zalonis, be conducted by a bonded official, Jacobs to have been uttered against Robert Pickle, Adolph Toyanski, By- whose absolute fairness to all parties With a public auction system to compete with, commission men with a tendency toward crooked work have to play fair to get any business.

Farmers can come to such an auction with the knowledge that a good number of buyers will be present and the seller will get all the market warrants. A good deal of the produce would go direct to retailers. If the wholesalers are to get business, they Water District By Vote must assure the farmer as much as he can get at the auction, and retailers must be given low prices to head off

the tendency for them to buy direct. The great difficulty is of course A petition for the incorporating of who in order to be voted on must file the problem of small lots. The independent grocer does not want to take

the grocers as they need them.

PAPERMILLS RESUME CERTIFICATE OF PARTIAL OPERATION MINER REVOKED IMPORTED WORKMEN BY CALIFORNIA

FORMER PRINCIPAL OF OREGON CITY HIGH SCHOOL FACES CHARGES OF FORGERY

Four hundred men are now working in the paper mills of the Crown Will-Three paper machines, caring for SIAIL

in operation; machine No. 4 having been started Wednesday morning, Teacher Ignores Date of Hearing By Board of Education-Evidence were placed in operation last Monday. The management expects to start Against Miner of Positive

Nature.

The State Board of Education of About 75 of the employes of the two California has revoked the certificate of Claude G. Miner, who was principal of the Oregon City high school from September, 1915 to June, 1916. Miner has been teaching in the high school at Susanville, Cal., and in a circular issued by the State Board of Education to school superintendents of Cal-These are the latest features of the ifornia, it is stated that Miner has paper mills strike that has been on been charged with forgery and the evidence submitted with the charges was It is apparent that while the strikers sufficient to cause the State Board to as a union organization, have not lost order a hearing, and though he was heart, their confidence in winning the summoned to appear, Miner ignored strike has been shaken, and it is freethe citation and did not attend the ly predicted that the strike will grad-It is no secret that the paper companies have had their ears to the ground for months, and that they have cials at Salem.

The order of the California board section of the county. the Crown Willamette plant and are of education in the case follows: taking care of about 250 men there. "To School Superintendents:

They have succeeded in bringing in a The preamble and resolution quotnumber of expert workmen, some of ed below were adopted by formal vote of the California State Board of Eduthat they have been able to place four cation on October 16, 1917.

Whereas, Claude G. Miner, holder The failure of the unions to keep the of a State High School Credential plants idle has given the companies granted by the State Board of Educaconfidence and it is reported that untion of California, on November 8, der no circumstances will the union 1910, has been charged with immoral leaders and agitators be permitted to conduct consisting of the crime of for-

> with said charges was sufficient to cause this board to summon the said Claude G. Miner to appear before it KENT WILSON on October 16, 1917, to show cause why said state high school credential should not be revoked, and

"Whereas, the said Claude G. Miner NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- The women has not responded to the summons citizens of New York state were of this Board by appearing either in given unlimited suffrage in yester- person or by authorized representaday's election by a majority which is tive, now, therefore, be it

expected to reach 100,00 when all "Resolved, That the said High election districts have completed School Credential of Claude G. Miner Returns from 4876 election dis- officials of California and elsewhere afternoon and evening we travelled tricts out of 5772 in the state on are cautioned to accord no further through the old state of Virginia, with brush in the vicinity of New Era, while The vote on woman suffrage in cation as a teacher.

"Signed, " "Acting Secretary."

FIKE DECREE SIGNED

A decree was signed in circuit court Friday in the divorce action of Jay V. E., Deroit, Mich. "It relieves bron-Fike against Alvina Fike in which the chitis quickly. My complaint has aldefendant is given the custody of the most gone and I hope never to have minor child and forty dollars a month it again." The experience of thousands alimony until 1922 unless she marries. proves that there is no better remedy

MAE MARLOW SEEKS DIVORCE. uine costs no more than substitutes. should be in every home every winter. action filed in circuit court Saturday we got started. My main objective the latter sentenced from Douglas for Insist on Foley's Honey and Tar- against Albert Marlow on the grounds was the white dome of the capitol, so time tried and never failing. Jones of desertion. They were married at calling the boys together in a column St. Joe, Missouri, July 3, 1903.

The Man Who Outboxed Colonel Roosevelt



COL DAN T. MOORE

Colonel Dan T. Moore, now at Camp Meade, the National Army Canton- Doan's Kidney Pills if it will be the issory note and met with a counterment, at Admiral, Md., is believed to be the man who struck Colonel Roose- means of letting others know what a claim by the defendant brother for velt in the left eye, twelve years ago in the White House gymnasium, and good kidney medicine they are." notices printed, on the deposit of Run which has already been extended Storage warehouses located in the thereby ruined the sight of that eye. The colonel himself, in telling the as far as Milwaukie. The court named farming districts can do a great deal story the other day, did not give the name of the man he boxed with. But simply ask for a kidney remedy—get fendant. W. A. Dimick and O. W. At the time of the voting on the the tenth of December as the date of to solve the problem of small lots, by when Colonel Moore, who was an attache at the White House, twelve Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Eastham appear for the plaintiff and creation of the district, three water election in an order entered Wedness sending out these little shipments to years ago, was asked the direct question he admitted that it was he that Mrs. Flanagan had. Foster-Milburn J. E. Hedges for the defendant brother the colonel referred to.

Sixty Six Votes Cast At School Election Friday **Budget Carries 41 to 25**

cast in favor of the tax levy.

Out of a total of only 66 votes cast lieved the school district proposed to at the special school election Friday expend a large sum of money for the afternoon, 25 taxpayers signified construction of another building for their unwillingness to vote a special extensive improvements. The Oregon tax of \$23,254.90 to conduct the city City school district derives about 50 schools in 1918. There were 41 votes per cent of its funds from a special levy, and without it the city schools While county courts, cities, road would be seriously affected, compelldistricts, school districts of the second ing either a shortening of the school and third classes and other municipal- year or a release of the teachers of ities may levy a special tax, the last special subjects or both. There will legislature issued a mandate that here- be no increase in the special levy of after school districts of the first class last year, except the 6 per cent permust go to the people each year for mitted under the constitutional limitatheir money. The taxpayers generally tion. According to the present law were not familiar with the provisions the levy if voted in dollars and the of the new law, under which the elec- millage determined by the county astion takes the place of the old time sessor on the basis of the valuation of school meeting, and some of them be- the jrojerty of the district.

EDGAR L. DAVIDSON CEMETERY THURSDAY

The funeral services of the late Ed gar L. Davidson, prominent and well known resident of Oswego, were conmeeting, either in person or by repre- ducted from the Woodmen of the sentative, and for that reason his cer- world hall on Thursday afternoon. tificate was revoked, and notice was with Rev. E. E. Gilbert, pastor of the given the Oregon Educational offi- M. E. church, of this city, officiating, The hall was filled to capacity with Miner left Oregon City in the friends of Mr. Davidson, who was held summer of 1916 and has not returned. in the highest esteem throughout that

Interment was in Oswego cemetery, The deceased was born in Oswego, January 25, 1871, and has resided in that city ever since. He was postmaster for a number of years, and also in the drug business.

He is survived by his wife, Etta M. Davidson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and Arthur Davidson, all of Oswego; Orrin Davidson, of Dayton, Whereas, the evidence submitted of Springfield.

WRITES OF TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Tuesday, October 30. My head is just filled with new and

ing from over the dome of the capital section are from Washington, D. C., their regiment having been broken up and scattered to the four winds. This was their last chance to see the folks at home and they certainly made good use of their two hours, for they were Mae Marlow is plaintiff in a divorce off and going in all directions before of twos we marched up to the "seat of from Umatilla county for larceny. the government." It's a wonderful building, all white marble and granite. Standing on the Palisade steps NO TRACE OF SIX ite shaft of Washington monument rising 600 feet in the air-on all sides are immense executive buildings, libraries, halls, etc.; their quietude in the early morning hour in direct contrast to the busy spirit that prevails in them later in the day when the business of the nation in this hour of emergency starts moving-Far to the

> if that is where we are going, as so far no one knows. DOES BACKACHE WORRY YOU?

Some Oregon City People Have Learn-

right the White House the executive

mansion of President Wilson can be

seen in dim outline. Everyone in the

city this morning was talking about

the disastrous retreat of the Italians

and the great offensive the Teuton

forces have launched in northern Italy.

hour or so and then on to New York,

We are due in Philadelphia in an

ed How to Get Relief.

How many people suffer from an aching back? How few know the cause?

If it hurts to stoop or lift-If you suffer sudden, darting pains-If you are weak, lame and tired, Suspect your kidneys.

Watch for nature's signal. The first sign may be headache or dizziness.

Nervousness or a constant, dead tired feeling. Avert the serious kidney diseases.

Treat the eakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. A remedy especially for sick kid-

Endorsed in Oregon City by your friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Kate Flanagan, Sixth & Jef-Kidney Pills are reliable. I have tak- Jos. Deshazer, Dover. en them on several occasions for

Co., Mnfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SIX HONOR CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM CAMPS NEAR SALEM, TUESDAY

POSSES SEARCH BRUSH IN NEW ERA AND SILVERTON DIS-TRICTS LAST NIGHT.

The police and sheriff's office were notified early Tuesday morning to be on the lookout for six convicts who escaped from a wood camp a short distance out of Salem last night at midnight. The fugitives were all trusties and consisted of three negroes, two white men and an Indian. They left Salem in a car belonging to the U.S. Department of Agriculture which they had stolen during the night and travelied as far as the New Era hill Tuesday morning where they abandoned L. M. Davidson, two brothers, Frank the car and took to the brush, Deputy Jack Frost and Chief of Police French started towards New Era shortly after Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Vena Cox, they were notified of the escape and came across the car stalled on the hill, a farmer residing near had noticed the convicts attempting to make the hill with it, which when they found impossible to do, left the machine The car was towed to Oregon City and in it was found a new water pail giving the officers the idea that the convicts had no doubt broken into a store along the route as they were in need of clothing and food.

The guards from the penitentiary spent yesterday in the city and surrounding country and stated last evenbe and is hereby revoked, and school interesting things today. Yesterday ing that they were of the opinion that the three negroes were hiding in the recognition to this document, should its fields of snow white cotton on all the two white men and Indian were in it be presented as a basis for certifi- sides and every little valley and glen the Silverton district. Sheriff Wilson covered with the most gorgeous au- with a force of deputies left about tumnal plumage you ever saw. This sundown Tuesday for the New Era district and Chief of Police French with one or two extra men patrolled we arrived in Washington, D. C. The the city during the night. The police colonel announced a stay of two hours expect trouble if the escaped men atwith privilege to do as we please tempt to work through here on their which brouht forth loud cheers of enthusiasm. Many of the boys on this to make an attempt to get food and money at the first available place,

> The men are Earl Higtey, Joe Wilson, John Majors, Farley Hunt, Jesse Taylor and Frank Johnson. Higley and Wilson are white men the former from Multnomah county for burglary larceny. Majors, Hunt and Taylor are negroes. Johnson is an Indian up

ESCAPED CONVICTS FOUND BY OFFICERS

local officials no trace has been found of the six convicts who escaped Monday night from the penitentiary wood camp near Salem. It is thought that upon the abandonment of the car on the New Era hill early Tuesday morning the fugitives separated each taking his own method of continuing his escape. Several of the Salem officers who spent Tuesday in the city left early Wednesday morning for the country on the other side of the Tualatin in order to cut off their escape should any of the convicts have crossed the river instead of working through this section enroute to Port-

NOVEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT OPEN **GRAND JURY DRAWN**

The jury for the November term of Circuit Court reported for duty Monday. The new grand jury was also drawn and is composed of H. J. Rustall, Molalla, foreman; C. F. Zinser, Sunnyside; E. C. Shull, Canby; J. A. feson Sts., Oregon City, says: "I Roake, Oregon City; S. T. Fisher, can conscientiously say that Doan's Canby; O. W. Hatton, Evergreen; and

The case of Thomas vs. Thomas backache and other kidney disorders opened the trial of cases Monday, an and they have always done me good. action by one brother against another I am only too glad to recommend for the recovery of money on a promboard and lodging furnished. The Price 60c, at all dealers. Doan's jury brought in a verdict for the deand wife.