## HE TOOK ALARM SUDDENLY

Lawyers Had Information Which Might Have Caused Arrest-Safe Is Opened and Found to Contain Notes and Money.

FOREST GROVE, Or., March 6 .- (Spe cial.)—It has become known at this place why the Dayton banker, A. C. Probert, quit the Valley so suddenly last week. Persons in the East, where Probert opened a bank last June, which failed in three months, sent to Hollis & Hawks, local attorneys here, for collection certain judg-ments, notes and accounts, amounting to many hundred dollars, also other innation which later would lead to bert's arrest and extradition, Earl B. Hawks, of the firm named, called at Day-ton to look over the situation but found nothing to satisfy the claims. Probet, probably suspecting from the nature of the claims presented and the immediate resignation of his cashier, that Mr. Hawks had possession of other damaging infor-mation and a knowledge of his bank schemes, did not wait for further developments, but fied at once, though he usually runs his banks about three or four months before he departs.

#### BANK SAFE IS OPENED.

#### Found to Contain Notes and Small Sum of Money.

DAYTON, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—The Dayton Savings Bank, which has been closed since the disappearance of A. C. Probert on March 2, was attached by so contain notes to the amount of \$3080 and \$30 in cash. The safe is worth \$500 and is known to have been paid for, so the de-positors will not lose much after realizing on these assets.

The suit brought by a number of the creditors against the men who were ap-pointed directors by Probert has caused a good deal of feeling. They refused to serve and Probert ran the bank alone, so

### Went to Claim Furniture.

William Gadsby, of this city, returned yesterday from Dayton, where he went to claim the furniture of the Dayton State Bank, bought of him by Arthur C. Pro-bert, the missing banker. Mr. Gadsby stat-ed last night that he found things in the exact condition in which they had bestated in The Oregonian and that the de-positors had attached everything in the bank building, which consists, as far as they know, of the furniture and the safe "We don't know just where we are on the situation," said Mr. Gadsby, "but the fur-niture has not been paid for and whether the depositors have a better right to it than we, remains to be seen."

# BOOKKEEPING WAS BAD.

#### Grant County Treasurer, Who Killed Himself, Short Over \$3000.

JOHN DAY, Or., March 6 -(Special.)-JOHN DAY, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—
The three experts employed by the County Court of Grant County to expert the
books of Treasurer Martin, who recently
committed suicide in his office, have completed their work and handed in the report to the County Court. The books and
unfinished work together show that there
is a shortage in the deceased Treasurer's
accounts of 2564.48.

This board of expert accountants states
that the accounts were in a hadly tangled

that the accounts were in a badly tangled condition. As an illustration of the loose-ness with which the work was carried on the bookkeepers found that one warrant, bearing on its face the sum of \$2.78, was paid up and balanced against a check done much to confuse the Treasurer who was working hard to get his books ready for inspection when the experts called for them the night before the suicide. The result of the Investigation seems to be that the Treasurer was guilty of nothing worse than lack of system in bookkeeping, and that he could not make a proper accounting of the county funds.

The estate of the deceased Treasurer is appraised at something over \$3000, and the remainder of the shortage will be assumed by three bondsmen.

# POWER FROM MORGAN LAKE.

#### La Grande May Soon Have Suburban Electric Lines.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 6 .- (Special.)-Morgan Lake, situated about two miles above La Grande, has been thoroughly tested as to the amount of power and water that can be seed from it. The power will be used ifferent important things for the and the community. used for the electric light plant and to run a motor line to Hot Lake and other points in the county.

The engineer reported to the officials of the electric light company that their plan was entirely feasible and practicable. The plans call for a fraction over two miles of pipe and the power obtained through the pipe will be equal to 500 horse-power. The reservoir when filled will con-tain water sufficient to furnish this amount of power for a period of one year without receiving any additional supply. In other words when the lake is filled it will contain enough water to sumply water for 500 horse-power. The lake is situated 1100 feet above the power station, which, according to the plans of the engineer, will be located near the site of the Old Town flouring mill.

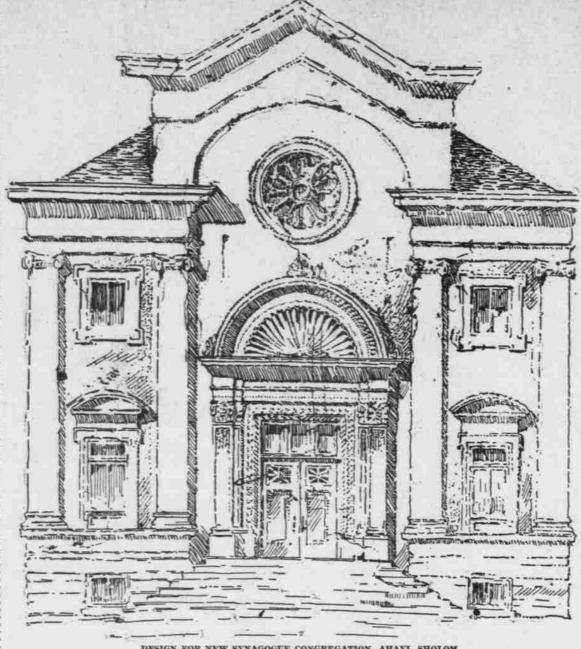
# FALL CRUSHED HIS SKULL. Corporal Hilsted Slipped While Go-

ing Aboard Howard. ASTORIA. Or., March 6.—(Special.)—Corporal Hilsted, of the Ninety-third Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Stevens, died last evening as the result of an accident which occurred in this city yesterday afternoon. Hilsted came to Astoria extended. toria yesterday morning, and about 1 o'clock in the afternoon started to go on board the steamer Major Guy Howard for the purpose of returning to the poet. As he was walking down the gangplank he slipped and fell, striking his head above the right over the return the results. the right eye on the steamer's rall, and

Andrew Brunold, manager of the tele Andrew Brunold, manager of the tele-phone company's local office, was stand-ing on the dook, and jumping into the river, kept the man afloat until lines were thrown him, and he was hauled on board the boat Histed's skull was crushed by the fall and he died shortly after reach-ing Fort Stevens, without having regained consciousness. The deceased was about 30 years of age, and had served in the Philipolines.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, sure and use that old and well-tried edy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for dran teething. It southes the child spe the gums, allays all pain, cures wind and diarrhoes.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla



DESIGN FOR NEW SYNAGOGUE CONGREGATION AHAVI SHOLOM.

The Congregation Ahavi Sholom, whose synagogue was situated for many years on Sixth street, between Cak and Pine, has sold that property, and is now preparing to build a new edifice on the southeast corner of Park and Clay streets. The plans for the building, which have been drawn by Edgar M. Lazarus, are for a pebble-dash structure to cost about \$20,000.

The style of architecture is the classic renaissance, in which many churches, especially of the smaller

order, were built in Northern Italy, according to the Greek model as understood by the people of the renaissance. The result is a peculiar, but harmonious mixture, particularly adapted to smaller churches.

The assembly hall of the church is elevated enough from the ground to allow for rooms for the Sabbath

# **CUTTING DOWN ITS DEBT**

CENTENARY CHURCH CLIPS OFF ANOTHER \$2000.

Members Respond Liberally to Pastor's Appeal and Now Have Reduced Total to \$8000.

The debt of Centenary Methodist Episopal Church, East Side, was lowered over \$2000 the past week, and when Rev. W. B. Hollingshead entered his pulpit yesterday morning to again present the financial question, he did so with an optimistic spirit. During the week the \$19,000 debt ropped to less than \$8000 and he felt satisfied that the members and friends of Centenary were responding, and that the debt would be cleared away by January 1, 1966. Mr. Hollingshead spoke mainly on the subject of giving.

The debt campaign was ary 21 by a statement of the situation in the Church Builetin. The following facts were given: Two years ago the total debt was \$38,610; in 1902, \$5500 was paid off and in 1908 \$1154, a total of \$6504.15 being paid on the principal and \$6120 back interest was forgiven and cancelled. The total concession by the Church Extension Society to Centenary Church is \$11,965.
Mr. Hollingshead has started a pyramid with \$10,000 at the top, which is being moved down as the subscriptions are received. The \$10,000 which appeared at the top of this pyramid will not appear there again. It dropped down several blocks the past week and yesterday the figures were \$5000. It will drop lower as the subscriptions come in until it will discuss the past week and yesterday the figures were \$5000. It will drop lower as the subscriptions come in until it will discuss the property subscriptions and the money subscriptions will be appear and the money subscriptions and the house of the house of the house who profess to be his disciples; and the unfolding of this kingdom in the unfolding of this kingdom in the life of the individual is like the unfolding of this kingdom in the life of the individual is like the unfolding of this kingdom in the unfolding of this kingdom in the life of the individual is like the unfolding of this kingdom in the life of the individual is like the unfolding of this kingdom in the life of the individual is like the unfolding of this kingdom in the life of the individual is like the unfolding of the life of the individual is like the unfolding of the flower in the garden. First we see the first we see the first we see the first we see the first we have also an individual is like the unfolding of the flower in the garden. First we see the first we see the first we see the first we see the first we have the first we have a first we have a first we have the appear and the money subscribed will take its place. In the pyramid yesterday there were four \$100 subscriptions, one \$200, there were rour size showing the same one \$252 and other amounts ranging from \$50 down to \$5. Dr. Hollingshead says he adopted this method to keep the subject alive and before the membership until it is out of the way. He said yester-

day evening hopefully:
"We shall pay the debt. Of that I am "We shall pay the debt. Of that I am assured. During the week the statement published last Monday to the effect that there were prospects that Centenary Church would get out of debt attracted attention and I have received assurances of outside assistance. Of course, I never count on a subscription till I get it in black and white, but those who gave me assurance of aid mean what they say. We raised \$500 for repairs. We shall have to give about double what we gave for to give about double what we gave for repairs to get the \$50,000. I have the list of those who gave for repairs, and so far the individual subscriptions to of those was a solutions to so far the individual subscriptions to the debt are double what they were for repairs—that is, the members are giving \$2 where they gave \$1 for repairs. Letters have been sent to every member asking contributions to pay this debt. The pledges are made with the contestanding that the full \$10,000 will be

But we can raise it. In fact, we must do so. Our hope is in interesting the last do so. Our hope is in interesting the last member. We cannot excuse anyone. We would glady excuse all those who are having real financial struggles, but should we do so, who would pay the debt? "Our strength will be measured by our united efforts, regardless of our means; of course, we must give according to our ability and as the Lord has prospered us. It will require personal and real sacrifice on the part of each member.

# NEW PREACHER IN CHARGE.

Rev. F. Burgette Short's First Ser-

mon at Taylor Methodist Church. The Taylor-Street Methodist Church, was crowded to the doors yesterday morning, both members and outsiders being anxious to hear the "new preacher." The impression that Rev. F. Burgette Short made upon them seemed to be a satisfying one, for his sermon on "Incomparable Glory" held the close attention of all. In the Serfictural resulting Medical Charles Glory" held the close attention of all.

In the Scriptural reading Mr. Short's Shakespearean style gave promise of something out of the ordinary in the sermon which was to follow, but he proved later on that the good, old Methodist way of preaching was good enough for him. His delivery is excellent, however, and his powerful voice reaches every corner of the large auditorium without apparent effort. He laid down Methodism in a way that brought forth many responsive "amens" from the descons, and he swe "amens" from the descons, and he took occasion to remark that he hoped

in time to hear some of those "amens" from the younger men also.

His text being, "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us," he said:

which shall be revealed in us," he said:

Many are the mysteries of life which surround us. The mysteries of the air, of the earth, of the sea, of the sky; but the greatest mystery which confronts us this morning lies in the fact that he who had been beaten three times, stoned, shipwrecked a day and night on the deep, in perils of water, robbers; hungry, thirsty, and naked, was able to declare, after due thought and conclusive calculations, "that the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." venled in us."

Goodness does not prevent suffering. If so, Bunyan would not have been in prison; Milton would not have been billed, Latimer would not have suffered at the stake. The righteous, as well as the wicked, must en-counter all of the dangers, the diseases, th sorrows and pains which are incident to human life; and happy is he who is able to ok beyond these things and to recogniz that all that he now suffers "le not worthy of comparison with the glory of the Son of God, which shall be revealed to us." The Apostle was an optimist; he beheld e, another condition—a life and of indescribable beauty and in-

effable glory.

This incomparable giory of which the Apostle speaks is both subjective and objective. Subjective in the sense that it is to be seen in us. And this glory, which is to be seen in us. And this giory, which is to be seen in us, is the giory which Jesus Christ came to reveal to men. Jesus is es-tablishing his kingdom in the earth; but that kingdom is only being established as his giory is being made manifest—seen in the life of those who profess to be his disciples; hearts of men. So the glory of God begins in the human heart in just such a tiny way, yet day by day, nurtured by the spirit of the master, it grows, and grows, and grows, until there stands in the midst of men the old saint, upon whose forehead is seen the light of the new day, and upon whose tongue there is aiready the language of Immortality. "Elessed is he in whose life there is seen the revealed glory of the Son of God! And he who possesses this glory that the result of lawary and letters and (not the result of luxury and leisure, and the pleasure of the world, but the result of sacrifice, toll, and tears), is able to say, ex as said he, who was the Apostle to the Gentiles, "that the sufferings of this present time are not worky to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."

The manifestation of this glory in us re-

quires two things: First, the destroying of the old nature—the crucifying of self; sec-ond, taking on of the new nature according to the new man, which is Christ Jesus the Lord. The beauty of this life, have we not all seen it? The Apostle, himself, glorious-ly revealed it, Alfred Cookman triumphantly

But this glory which is to be revealed is not simply to be seen in us as individuals. It must manifest itself in the great world about us. The kingdoms of this world must become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ; and when that day shall have come, glorious will be our civil relations, our exclusivations our international reecclesiastical relations, our international re-lations. But only the life to come will see the highest possible glory revealed in us. There our possibilities and powers will enjoy unlimited and untrammeled sweep in the "City Four Square."

Heaven is the place, and the only place where the full glory of God shall be re-venied in us; first, because glory comes after the battles are fought and the victories won. Secondly, because the natural body is not sufficiently strong to endure a perfect, complete revelation of the giory of God.

What are the sufferings of the Apostic Paul in comparison with the influence which he has left behind him? What the sufferings of Livingston in the jungles of Africa is ings of Livingston in the jungles of Africa in comparison with the inspiration one receives when he stands upon the slab marking his resting place in Westminster Abbey? What the little suffering which you and I endur-in this life, compared with the glory which "shall be revealed in us here, and revealed in us more perfectly hereafter?" Our life in every way must be true to our

and trembling before God," always reme bering that the sorrows and the sufferings of this present life are not worthy to be compared with the indescribable glory that awaits you.

Rev. Mr. Short extended an invitation to the congregation to call individually at the parsonage, and he also reminded them of prayer meetings. A large percentage of those present yesterday morning re-mained after the service to extend greetings to the new pastor and his wife.

### CAUSES GREAT AWAKENING. Dr. Wilson Preaches at Central

Methodist Church.

Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Urbana, Ill., now holding forth at the hall of the Volunteers of America, must have felt that the Divine hand was upon him all day yesterday. At the morning hour he preached at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Kerby and Russell streets, to Pastor Young's large congregation, and there was a great awakening, the good paster himself feeling its wonderful effects. It seemed as if the audience was shaken from center to circumference, it being evident that the minister's earnest words had struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers.

In the afternoon he preached to an-other large crowd in Volunteers Hall, Second street, between Everett and Flanders, and once more the sermon drew many to the altar. Great numbers of hearts were touched, and when the altar call was made several church members went forward. Others who had never

went forward. Others who had never made any profession at all gave their hearts to their Master.

Dr. Wilson is quite different from many good and earnest evangelists, in that there is little of "surface" religion about his preaching. He is a deep, solemn thinker, leading his hearers down into the very depths of salvation, and leaving nothing unsaid tending to enlighten those seeking true knowledge of the desires of seeking true knowledge of the desires of God respecting human service and human righteousness. His words are ever the expressions of sincerity, and so clear that "open wide the gates" to human inderstanding.

Dr. Wilson will continue with the Vol-unteers all this week, holding preaching services at 2:39 and 7:39 P. M. To all of these the public is invited.

# REBUKES HIS OWN CHILD.

#### New Pastor of Albina Church Startles His Congregation.

Rev. C. M. Smythe, the new pastor Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church, made the service yesterday morn-ing doubly memorable by interrupting his opening address to rebuke his own child for misconduct. This action startled the congregation, but certainly had a good effect on the rest of the youngsters, who were quiet through the remainder of the disclosure. Mr. Smythe referred to the incident at the close of his talk in a feeling manner, and what seemed at the time an innovation was used as an effective il-

His opening message, he said, was in the form of a heart-to-heart talk than a sermon. He defined what he considered the duties and obligations of the pastor to the members, and also what is required of a congregation. Mr. Smythe said that he accepted the Scripture as a whole, and would preach the simple Gospel, and he expected the support of the congregation in the work.

There was a large congregation, and the new pustor was given a most hearty the new pastor was given a most hearty welcome. Mr. Smythe is an able and cul-

# A YEAR OF PROSPERITY.

#### Rev. E. N. Allen Rounds Out Twelve Months at Cumberland Church.

Special services were held in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East I weifth and Taylor streets yesterday, it being the first anniversary of the pastor ate of Rev. E. Nelson Allen. The morning sermon was a review of the work of the year, and special music was rendered A year ago Mr. Allen was wholly unknown in Portland, but he has come to the front. He was made secretary of th Anti-Saloon League of the Northwest and is one of the foremost advocates o

ocal option.
Since he came to the First Cumberlan Presbyterian Church 45 persons have been added to the membership roll, and the Sunday school has increased nearly 500, and there has been growth in all lines of the church work. There was general rejoicing at the services of the day.

#### ment of the law and was not counte nanced by the authorities. WILL NAME DATES!

# Parties Must Soon Fix County Conventions.

CLAIMS OF THE FACTIONS

Each Says It Will Extinguish the Other-Slot Machines Pay Money and Saloons Enjoy Laxity-Taxpayers' Intentions.

Not later than Wednesday, the Mitchell-Carey organization will announce the day and the apportionment of the Republican County Convention. By the following Friday the Mitchell-Carey forces must file with the County Clerk their ticket of delegates for the convention. By Saturday night the Simon forces must file their ticket. The first will be the "Regular" ticket and the second the "Independent." From the two, Republicans will elect delegates at the primaries, Wednesday, March 16.

Should a majority of the "Regular" delegates be elected, the Mitchell-Carcy peo-ple will control the convention and the politics of the county, the offices and the fullness thereof. But should a majority of the "Independents" be chosen, the anti-Mitchell forces, commonly called "Simon," will inherit the county and all that thereit

### Exchange of Courtesies.

Thicker than shingles on the housetop are the tongues which cry that their own Republican faction is going to wear the diadem after the primaries. And thicker than hail on the shingles rattle their oastings.

"The other fellows," shout the gentle men of each persuasion across the aby while owiish wisdom flaps and hoots ar the crags and precipices, "the other fel-lows will wish they had never been born." Democrats, through their County Cen-tral Committee, have already fixed the ortionment of delegates for their County Convention on April 14. They are not convulsed with musty feuds as their Re-publican brethren. Accordingly, they will put up only one ticket for the primaries. Next Wednesday night they will choose their city delegates at precinct caucuses and on the following Tuesday afternoon will hold precinct caucuses in the coun-try for the same purpose. They are required to file their city ticket with the County Cierk not later than Friday, midnight. As the primary law applies only to the city, no political party is, required to file its ticket of country delegates.

Socialists Come Under Primary Law. Socialists must file their regular ticket of city delegates not later than Friday, midnight Socialists now constitute a po-litical party recognized by law. They polled nearly 1400 votes for Representative to Congress in this county in June, 1902, which exceeds the minimum requirement of the law, entitling them to that recognition. The statute defines a political party as one that polled at least 5 per cent of the total vote for Representative in Con-

gress at the last general election.

The Democratic County Convention will comprise 253 delegates, the Republican only half as many. The executive committee of the Republican County Central Committee will probably decide upon a convention of 125 delegates or less and may make the apportionment at its weekly meeting tonight. C. H. Carey, chairman, is known to favor a small conven-

Slot Machines Pay Money Now. The ban against slot machines that pay noney has been lifted and the many-colored wheels are disgorging cash instead of "slugs." At the same time saloon-

keepers find it easier to keep open their shops after 1 A. M. All this, Simon men say, is allowed by the Mitchell-Carey organization in order to "pacify" the liquor men, the majority of whom are known to be arrayed against the Mitchell-Carey regime. Heretofore cash-paying slot machines have been operated only in dark corners, but now they are out in the light. For the past week of two, the owners of the machines have been extracting the "slugs" and substitu-ing coins therefor. When the men who made the alterations were asked the reason they responded that it was "all right" and that the police would offer no molestation. Hitherto machines have paid slugs which were exchanged over the

"But don't say anything about it," enjoined a saloonkeeper yesterday. "You'll just stir the thing up and we'll get the worst of it." counter for money, A number of saloonkeepers have said in the past few days that the law to com-pel 1 o'clock closing is not rigidly en-forced. When asked to ascribe a reason they usully winked and said:

"Election's coming on. But sh—! You'll get us into trouble. Things will tighten up after election. That will be soon enough. Let's have a show while

Small Fry Are Disgruntled.

Small liquor retailers think they have a grievance against the city authorities because, while they themselves have been compelled to close promptly at 1 A. M. their big competitors have been immune from interference. Mitchell workers have sought to parify the beliworkers have sought to pacify the belilgerent element by arguing that, no mat-ter how the coming primaries shall go, they will still control the city govern-ment and will be in a position to make things warm for their enemies. They have even made threats of high license. The effort to "line up" the liquor dealers does not, however, seem to have been success-

But several high chiefs under Judge Carey yesterday denied the foregoing re-ports. They declared that if slot machines were paying money, the practice was due to a natural relaxation from rigid enforce-

# **ESQUIMO**

eats lots of blubber, the Nor th-woodsman eats lots of fat pork and the Norwegian fisherman takes lots of cod liver oil. They are all heat-producing foods.

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# Taxpayers to Investigate.

This week the Taxpayers' League committee will app into the offices of the Sheriff and the City Eengineer. Simon men hope that evidence damaging to their enemies will be unearthed, but Mitchell men await the investigation disdainfully. Simon adherents say that the Mitchell people set the primaries early in order to head off the league. If the league designs to damage the Mitchell cause, the signs to damage the Mitchell cause, the signs to damage the Mitchell cause, the committee must do its work this week. L. J. Goldsmith, the secretary of the league, said last night that the commit-tee is not yet complete in its member-

### Will Affect Other Counties.

Early primaries in Multnomah will as-sist the victorious faction in organizing other parts of the state; in fact, this is said to be the reason which prompted the said to be the reason which prompted the Mitchell leaders to hasten the tussio. The result of the battle in Multnomals will work tremendous influence in outside counties. All are hanging breathless on the outcome here. Senator Mitchell's managers appear confident of success in Multnomah, and they desire to make their expected victory just as complete as they can throughout the state.

Simon supporters are making the most

Simon supporters are making the most of high taxes to incite property-owners against their enemies. On this point they find the Mitchell people most sensitive. But the Mitchell workers are repelling the assault by showing taxpayers that for all the large appropriations which have made high taxes there was strong popular demand. They present to taxpayers at the Courthouse a little printed fold er explaining why taxes are so high this

"But," declared a Simonite yesterday, "that's a poor ointment. Taxpayers grow! just the same." Simon men expect high taxes to drive many voters into their camp. Mitchell men are loud in their denials.

Simon's Extensive Claims. on managers allege that Catho oters are largely against Mitchell and advoters are largely against Mitchell and adduce as evidence the work of Dr. Andrew C. Smith and John Driscoll, who are fighting Mitchell with might and main. Simon people aver that members of Evangelical churches and other persons who resent the gambling policy of the present administration will mostly support them; also Jewish voters, Democrats and colored men.

But Mitchell managers lay claim to the very same elements of strength. They add that the anti-Simon sentiment of the county is too strong to be resisted. They believe that, intrenched in the regular organization, in control of county and city

offices, they are impregnable.

When the primaries were first announced Saturday morning, Simonites were not altogether pleased with the early date. But they have since come to colleve that date will help them out, at east that's what they say, but it would be natural for them to say so anyhow. Each faction asserts that it is the favorite with the business cle community. Simon chiefs have long boast-ed that business men are their best

A Mitchell follower said yesterday that he had convinced himself the Sin were "hot-airing" the public about their strength among business men. Several days before he had encountered 16 busi-ness men at a club luncheon and 14 of them were anti-Simon. "And I asked them just as I happened to meet them,"

Voters may register at the County Clerk's office any day this week up to 9 P. M., and on next Monday up to 5 P. M. Last Sat-urday night 12,68 voters had registered, compared with 13,549 two years ago. The comparative totals for January and February and for the first week in March

January-February 1902. March— 19,452	1904. 11,005
Monday         538           Tuesday         437           Wednasday         540           Thursday         466           Friday         827           Saturday         581	221 199 342 198 272 417
Totals 13,549	12,649

In 1902 the registration books closed March 10. This year they will March 14.

The largest number registered in any one day in 1902 was 847, on March 10, when the books were closed for the primaries in March, 1962, the registration was:

From that time until the election the average daily registration was about 50. HOLMES LUMBER COMPANY .. The total registration was: Up to primaries, March 15..... Up to election, June 2.....

# And This is Justice.

Walla Walla Statesman.
The two boys, Ceci McMinn, aged 14, and Frank Smith, aged 15, are still paraded along Main street twice a day in clanking chains and nobody raises a hand to save them from the lives of hardened criminals. If those boys had only waited until they were old enough to break a criminals. If those boys had only warred until they were old enough to break a savings bank or default as public officials, troops of sympathetic friends would have run their legs off raising money to save them from prosecution. When a ragged tramp, who might have been a bank president or a respected and popular county dent or a respected and popular county official ten years ago, appears in town he is promptly given orders to move on. If he breaks into a hencoop or a squarter's shack to steal a little grub to keep ter's shack to steal a little grub to keep soul and body together, he can count on going to the pen for four or five years. It is only the petty thieves as a rule who are punished. The big, popular theves, who squander the money intrusted to their care for wine, women and gambling, always stand a good chance of going soot free. And this is what we call justice!

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