# SIGNS OF EXODUS FROM NORTH END

Women of Underworld Angered by Order but Make No Demonstration.

SOME WILL DEFY POLICE

Others Talk of Appealing Church, While Many Express Stolld Indifference, but Make No Move to Go.

Unaccompanied by signs of revelry or debauch, without the orgies of reckless shandon that were expected by the police, the whitechapel district of Port-land, known as the North End, saw the closing down of the lid last night. Tonight it will witness its own finale, and whether its closing will be as immutable as that of Sunday saloons, intimate com panion of the vice that is being exterminated-remains to be seen

There were no outward evidences resentment against the hand that has been raised, but inmates of the house defiantly expressed their anger. And many expressed their desperation. One woman, proprietress of one of the larger resorts on Seventh street, tried vainly to assemble 100 of the unfortunates to march in a body to the church of one of Portland's most prominent preachers and

#### Urges Appeal to Preacher.

"Let's go to his church-to his home," the woman urged, "and stay there until he does something for us. He has preached reform until he has caused us to be thrown out, cast into the streets, and he says he wants to aid us. Come with me and we will see how sincere he is-whether he preaches reform simply to help himself, or whether he really means what he says about trying to better us."

Various other plans, some violent and aggressive, others silly and thoroughly mpossible, were discussed. However, no organized action was taken, and each of the unfortunates has cut loose from the others, either decided to battle for herself or indifferent to what happens.

"I have spent almost \$10,000 in furnishing my house, besides paying an enor-mous rent for it," said the proprietress of another resort, "and I have lived in this town for nearly ten years. And not for a minute need anyone think I'm going to get out. I'm going to stay right here, pay rent the same as I have always done, and live in my own home. propose to fight, and can get the money to fight with. I have influential friends and plenty of them, and when Tom Kay or any of his gans think they can hand ms anything, I'm here to see about it." In North Fourth street and intersect-In North Fourth street and intersecting streets, where what is known as the "erfb" district is located, there was absolute indifference. Perched in squalid apper rooms, like vultures in their acrie, these painted importations of depravity cared nothing for tomorrow, nor indeed for any day. With a 24-hour limit to their presence, they cajoled and lured as always, while through the streets roamed throngs of restless, rough and uncoult men.

"Move?" repeated one of these, and isughed a harsh, coarse laugh. "Where? Why should we move, and where shall we move to? We are not going to move. They are going to move us. We shall g

they are going to just there and stay there until they get thred of us." Throughout the district there are already signs of the exodus. Many have already departed, going to smaller cities nearby. Others have sought apartments in up-town rooming-houses, while still others have sought shelter in residence districts. As a result of the scattering prices of rooms in several up-town places have been advanced.

### No desire to Reform.

As a matter of actual fact, reforms as a matter of action lack recomma-tion is generally ridiculed by the unfor-tunates. Careful canvass of the entire district by persons who are really inter-ested in practical efforts at reformation has falled to discover more than two

has failed to discover more than two
women who sincerely express a desire to
start life anew.
"Reform?" the girls say. "Pooh, pooh.
That's our business. Let preachers reform, and leave us alone. We don't so
where we are not wasted. We don't try
to finant ourselves before others, and we
don't care what others say we should

"The city licenses saloons," sald one. "and why shouldn't our places be il-censed. If it were not for the saloons we would starve to death in this business, and we don't cause any of the trou-ble or crimes that saloons cause. They are licensed and permitted to run and

we are thrown out."
Through all the district word is being Through all the district words a case quietly sent that those of the women who desire ald will be assisted if they will apply either in person or by telephone to a certain place. The word is heing sent by a group of thoroughly pracheing sent by a group or increagily prac-tical persons whose desire to aid the un-fortunates is sincere. They offer no charity, for they know that such proffers will be spurned by the women. But they offer homes in respectable quarters; meals and clothing and trans-

### PORTLAND CLUB IS FIFTH

Local Marksmen Make Good Rec-

of the United States, Captain of Police
John T. Moore, of Portland, secured
twenty-fifth place among the revolver
experts with a score of \$14, only a few
points behind one of the medal winners. The Oregon marksmen who
gained fifth place in the state competition were Captain Moore, F. L. Sander and C. F. Johnson.

The cities represented in the shoot
were as follows: Bisbee, Ariz; San
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der and C. F. Johnson.

The cities represented in the shoot were as follows: Bisbee, Ariz.; San Francisco, Chicago, New York, New Orleans, Baltimore, Walnut Hill, Mass.; Springfield. Mass.; Portland, Maine: Portland, Or.; New York City, Greenville, N. J.; Sengirt, N. J.; Providence, R. I., Paterson, N. J., and St. Louis, Mo. The above representation is the largest in the history of the organization. The shoots were held simultaneously at these different points, and all participants contested between September 9 and 18 last. The Portland team shot on the last-named date, and when their targets were received and computed by the secretary of the position they had gained.

The report just received is most complete and is a source of great pride to the members of the local club. All revolver experts in Portland and the Northwest are invited to join the organization, the annual dues of which are comparatively trifling. Joseph Willms is the secretary of the Portland club.

THIRTY SALVATIONISTS AR-RESTED IN LOS ANGELES.

Crowd of Loafers Hoots Police Who Seek to Enforce Open-Air Meeting Ordinance.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-Determined to carry out their avowed intention to defeat the ordinance of the city which pre-scribes certain districts in which openair meetings may be held, and forbids them in all other places, all the members of the Salvation Army of this city. to the number of over 30, permitted them-selves to be arrested tonight and hauled

selves to be arrested tonight and hauled to the Central Police Station in police vans, singing and praying as they were hurried down the down-town streets. A great crowd gathered at the corner of Hill and Fifth streets, near the entrance to the Sixth-street Park, where the Salvationists elected to hold their meeting tonight, doubtless owing to the worker of the country of the co number of idle men who nightly gathered in the park. As the police began to make their appearance shortly after beginning the street meeting of the Salvationists, the crowd hooted and jeered at them and in some instances there were attempts on the part of the bystanders to inter-fere with the arrests of the women Sal-

At the police station \$25 was de-manded in each instance as ball, and manded in each instance as ball, and some of the members promptly deposited the sum. However, over half of the number—12 women among them—determined to become martyrs to the cause and will spend the night in jail. The best accommodations possible have been provided for them, but in the case of the men these are no better than the cells in which common criminals are placed.

than the cells in which common criminals are placed.

Altogether over 50 arrests of Salvationists have been made during the past week, all of them charged with violating the public meeting ordinance. Over 39 are now in jail. The cases will be heard tomorrow, if possible, one of those arrested being selected for a test case no doubt. The Salvationists say they will continue to hold their meetings each night, regardless of the ordinance. The ordinance was originally intended to prevent the holding of street meetings by individuals with anarchistic tendencies on viduals with anarchistic tendencies

### CUPID BUSY IN CHOIR

Alto Singers in Albany Church Fall Under Matrimonial Fate.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 4-(Special.)-In the ALBANY, Or., Oct. 4—(Special.)—In the past two years eight young women, who sang alto in the choir of the United Presbyterian Church in this city, have been married. Whenever an alto singer has married and left the choir the young woman who took her place has met the same fate. Cupid has kept the choir almost devoid of alto singers and it is now common tradition that to sing alto in the choir of that church is to invite marrimony.

In the choir of that charter is to matrimony.

The marriage of Miss Frances French, of this city, to Richard W. Williams, of Portland, this week, makes the eighth alto singer to wed in the past two years. The other young women, who are actors in this unusual chain of coincidences, are Miss Mary R. Stewart, who became Mrs. J. H. Raiston, of Albany; Miss Mary Casten, who married Owen Beam, a Gaston, who married Owen Beam, a local merchant; Miss Midae McCoy, who wedded H. W. Jackson, of Portland, Miss Ella McCoy, who is now Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, of Albany; Miss Mabel McCoy, now the wife of H. A. Stearns, of Burns Miss Letha Patton, whose present name is Mrs. Olin B. Stalnaker, of Albany, and Miss Belle Ward, who recently became the bride of David Froman, Jr., of this

## PLENTY OF BIRDS KILLED

Pheasant Hunters in Marion County Report Good Luck.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The first Sunday of the open sesson was the big day for pheasant shooting in this vicinity. It is estimated that 400 hunters being sent by a group of thoroughly practical persons whose desire to aid the unfortunates is sincere. They offer no charity, for they know that such proffers will be spurned by the women. But they offer homes in respectable quarters; meals and clothing and transportation to any city in the United States if it is desired. There are no questions, and no explanations or apologies on the part of the women are needed. Nor will coercive efforts at reformation be tried.

In case the woman has no desire to start life anew, she will be given transportation to any place she desires to pretation to any place she desires to pretation to any place and for unfortunate women. A few of the women have expressed a willingnoses to take advantage of the offer, it is said.

Many of the places have already closed in the North End district. Some put out their gandy lights last night. The order to close all such places and for unfortunate women to "more on" will be rigidly enforced, beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday mouning.

DORTI AND CLIER IS FIFTH

### A NEW DEPARTURE.

The cost of interments has been greatly educed by the Holman Undertaking

ords in Pistol Shoot.

The Portland Revolver & Pistol Club is in receipt of the annual report of the regular shoot of the United States Revolver Association, which officially recognizes the local club as having won fifth place in the state competition. New York secured first place, having two marksmen who finished in the first five in the individual shoot. Among 153 contestants from all parts

Peculiar Provision of Washington Law Makes Work for County Auditors.

#### BASIS OF VALUES DIFFER

Levy Officially Fixed Is, Therefore, Not One Actually Made - Mean Average Struck to Determine Amount Needed in Each Case.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Oct 4.—(Special.)
—Although the State Board of Equalization has fixed the state tax levy this year at 4.8 mills, not a single county in the state will make that levy for state taxes, nor a single county tax-

state taxes, nor a single county taxpayer pay that rate.

In Spokane County, the levy to be
made for state taxes will be a small
fraction more than 4 mills; in Whatcom
and Klickitat Counties it will be approximately 5 mills. In King County it
will be 442 mills; in Pierce, 4.93 mills,
and Chehal's County will establish the
high record with 8.83 mills.

This difference between the levy officially fixed and that actually made is
due to a peculiar provision of Washington revenue laws. Under the law,
after a County Assessor has made up
his assessments, the County Board of
Equalization has power to change, increase or reduce every assessment, and requalization has power to change, increase or reduce every assessment, and these changes are then made upon the tax rolls, and every property-owner pays his taxes, state or county, upon the values fixed by the County Board and on the tax rolls.

Subject Little Understood.

The State Roard of Equalization has The State Board of Equalization has absolutely no such power. It cannot change a single assessment on any tax book in any county. This has been the law long years, but is not thoroughly understood by many property-owners. For instance, when, under the old law, County Assessors made assessments of religious property at my 1888.

law, County Assessors made assessments of railroad, property at say \$5280 per mile, and the State Board decided railroads were worth \$19,000 per mile, and called for state taxes on the latter valuation, the increased tax was not paid by the railroads alone. Every taxpayer in the county had to pay proportionately toward that increase.

Carrying out the law the State Tax Board simply equalizes values as between the counties. If one county has certain classes of property assessed at too low a figure, the board places a higher value upon that property; or if it is too high, the board places a lower value upon it.

if is too high, the board-splaces a lower value upon it.

The board, at the present session, found that the basis of assessment of property generally varied in the several counties, from as low as 23.42 per cent of actual value to as high as 63.73 per cent in Skamania, and that the average valuation in the entire state was 43.68 per cent.

#### All Values Equal 43.08 Mills.

The totals of assessments in each The totals of assessments in each county were then scaled up or down, as the case might be, to bring all valuations to the 43.08 average. This done, the totals from each county were added to give the state valuations, and further figuring developed that upon these gross valuations a levy of 4.8 mills would produce sufficient revenue, and the leav was fixed.

the levy was fixed.

Taking these county totals as scaled up or down to the mean average, the board worked out how much money up or down to the mean average, the board worked out how much money each county must pay, general fund, school fund, highway and military tax, and prepared to call upon each county to levy a tax to raise that money, nam-

county in dollars and cents.

Counties like Spokane and King,
which had a higher rate of assessment than the average, having been scaled down, were called upon for a less gross sum state tax than a 4.8-mill levy on the county valuations would produce; while conversely, counties like Che-haile, with lower than the average as-sessment, were called upon for more state taxes than the 4.8-mill levy would produce on such county's assessment

When each County Auditor in the when each County Author in the state gets the formal notice of the amount of state tax his county must raise he must figure out a levy, be it greater or less than 4.8 mills, which when extended upon his county's assessment rolls will raise the sem called for hy the state.

for by the state. for by the state.

As no county assessment figures were accepted in toto by the State Board as the latter's board's valuation, it follows that not a single county property-owner in Washington will pay state taxes on a strictly 4.8-mill rate, although that is the average rate all

Taking the findings of the State Board as to the percentage basis of assessment in the several counties and the average levy of 4.8 mills, it is learned that the several counties must make a levy to raise the state tax, in mills, approximately as given below, fractions having been omitted.

Adams	5.23 Lewis
Asptin	4.12 Lincoln
Witness & cover	4.90 Mason
Chaballa	8.83 Okanogan
Chainn	CONPACING
CTATERY	4.20 Pierce
Plantes	1.97 San Juan
Columbia	4.00 Skarit
Photos life	A.IT SKamania
Themselves	192 Snehomish
Marrie	1.85 Spokane
Affirmation 12-18 to	1.10 Stevens
Cardald	4.65 Thurston
Tutum d	5.87 Wahkiakum
To Market	50 Walla Walla
****	4 42 Whateom
Kitshp	4.70 Yakima
activities	5.00 Average
Witchtige	

### GREAT DANGER FROM FIRE

Curry County Ranchers Suffer. Range Being Burned Over.

GOLD BEACH, Or., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) -Forest fires are raging here on every side and the air is heavy with smoke. So much of the range has been burned that it is feared in some places the sheep will suffer for feed. It is only by great care and much work that serious loss of life and damage to property are being

life and damage to property are being prevented.

The ranches along Rogue River and between that river and Port Orford are suffering the most. Many homestead cabins have been burned. Saturday night a schoolhouse at Squaw Valley, which had been completed only a few months before, was burned to the ground. The term of school which had been in session closed the day before the fire, so that the children's and teacher's books were not lost. The library books were burned, however. The weather has been unusually dry, and at times a dry hot wind has been blowing, which has increased the fury of the flames. A heavy rain is needed to prevent further damage.



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Good Times. Good Morning.



# TURN OVER PARTY FUNDS

NON - PARTISANS THREATENED WITH LEGAL SUIT.

Two Members of Committee Resign in Face of Storm Raised by Kentucky Klick.

Alarmed by the wrath of the Kentucky Klick, the non-partisan commitfunds for Bryan, last Saturday turned over part of the fund to John Montag, treasurer of the State Central Com mittee. The non-partisan committee, headed by C. S. Jackson, J. N. Teal and Jefferson Myers, was threatened with a legal suit for its attempted usurpation of authority from the state committee. Two members of the non-partisan committee already have resigned in the face of the storm-W. M. Kiser, of Sa-

lam, and C. J. Smith, of Pendieton—and the committee has reached the limit of its usefulness.

A special committee of the Klick, appointed to probe the non-partisans' grasp of authority, and headed by T. J. Thornton, has reported its findings, but they have not been made public. Commercing on the matter last night, an

menting on the matter last night, an officer of the Klick said:

"The attempts of the non-partisan committee, with the connivance of State Chairman Sweek, to snatch the laurels, about to be won rightfully in this campaign, by the lawfully-consti-tuted Democratic State Contral Com-mittee, are so demoralizing and of such mittee, are so demoralizing and of such startling nature as to cause the board of managers of the Klick to withhold the report from the public for the present. The members of the non-partisan committee know well that their whole effort is to supplant theorganization officers, and that the motives of their precious body of 'disinterested' and 'patriotic citizens,' as they style themselves are only of the nature usual selves, are only of the nature usual to persons ordinarily seeking ephemeral self-advancement and notoriety."

It is understood that the non-parti-sans will be charged with responsibil-ity for defeat of John Manning for District Attorney and of Tom Word for Sheriff, and with sacrificing the Democratic party's interests for themselves and their favorites.

### MAN OF BEARS TO FRONT

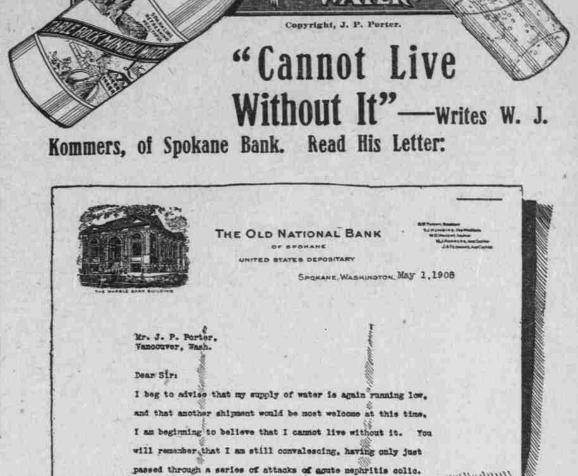
Kills Three Who Confront Him. Killed Four Out of Six Before.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct 4.—(Special.)—Harry Steele, whose recent exploit of shooting four out of six bears which sprang up about him one after another, just outside the city limits, as told in The Oregonian, has again come to the front. While hunting in the woods but a little distance from the High School building, he was suddenly confronted by three bears. He shot all three, killing two on the spot. Believing that he had fatally shot the third one, he went out next morning and tracked it to its lair, some little distance from where it was shot, and there found it lying dead. Bears are very plentiful in this section, and a large number have been killed in the county during the last few weeks.

### AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—Miss Lang, The Dalles; H. M. Holbrook, Hood River; Miss E. Hudson, Miss Hill, Tacoma; A. L. Barker, F. B. Farland, P. H. Stevans, Syracuse; L. Friend, New York; E. A. Palmer, Providence; C. E. Boulden, Washington, D. C.; S. S. Reynolds, New York; J. T. Willard, Oakland; Miss M. L. Manter, Seartile; E. L. Milly, Washington, D. C.; P. Fleid, Chicago; W. F. Boardman, San Francisco; L. D. Weller, Boston; C. H. Tamct, New York; R. L. Donley, C. E. Flowers, Boston; C. W. Darting, St. Panit, W. B. Kavanagh, Scattle; E. P. Wiebling, San Francisco; C. P. Bray, Mrs. H. Boston; F. B. Burbank, St. Louis; F. L. Sylvis, G. J. Myers, J. J. Corrigan and wife, Miss M. Corrigan, Boston; F. C. McCormick, Scattle; J. L. Houston, Columbus; C. A. Lundbers, Chicago; J. Jacobs, San Francisco; P. J. Willer, San Francisco; H. Dinkelspiel, New York; H. Jacoby and wife, Los Angeles; W. E. Plumines, Marcon; R. M. Campbell, Los Angeles; J. H. Eyman, New York; H. & Thompson and wife, San Francisco; J. Bussey, Omaha; P. W. Clark, J. Birsashau, Spokans; J. G. Vanco and wife, F. W. Reed, Los Angeles; M. E. Marvin, New York; B. B. Kellner, San Francisco; J. Barnes, J. R. Williams, Jr. Cincinnati; George E. Plumaner and wife, Seattle; R. F. Lylle, Hoqulam; R. W. Smith, San Francisco; J. Barnes, J. R. Williams, Jr. Cincinnati; George E. Plumaner and wife, Seattle; R. F. Lylle, Hoqulam; R. W. Finth, San Francisco; J. Barnes, J. R. Williams, Jr. Cincinnati; George E. Plumaner and wife, Seattle; R. F. Lylle, Hoqulam; R. W. Smith, San Francisco; J. Barnes, J. B. Williams, Jr. Cincinnati; George E. Plumaner and wife, Seattle; D. G. MecNaughton, Victoria; S. Hirsch, Miss Cinton, Denver: D. Birderman, San Francisco; D. M. Stuny, Mrs. Gunn, Astoria; A. A. Durry, James Morris; S. Hirsch, Miss Cinton, Denver: D. Riderman, San Francisco; D. M. Stuny, Mrs. Gunn, Astoria; A. A. Durry, James Morris; P. W. Kaser, Walla Walla; H. A. Vincent J. L. Hetberlington, John Smith, Walla Walls, H. F. Raber, Tacooma; Wm. Genmill, Spokane; W. W.



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Wall. San Francisco; A. F. Handke, Chicago; John Schatte, Misconsin; H. A. Brown, Seattle; W. W. Watson, C. R. & N.; E. R. Bennett, Providence, R. I.; G. W. Dorman, Saattle.

The Imperial—Dr. C. Geddes and wife, Inglis; F. H. Laeghton, Mrs. S. E. Laeghton, Seaside, Or.; J. A. McArthur, The Dalles; T. J. Scammon, Goldendale; A. H. Wilson and wife, city; Jerry Madden, Skamakania, T. D. Weeks, Ed. Kennedy, A. E. Ciark, city. Mrs. E. Wolfe, Goldfield, Nev.; Mrs. J. Baker, Wrangell, Alaska; C. R. F. Wilson, San Francisco; M. Trullinger, Mollali, Mrs. J. O. Runmens, Pomeroy; Bert Rogers, Dayton; Charles C. Hasire, Madison, Mrs. L. A. Lux, Berkeley, Cal.; J. E. Long and wife, Austin, Br.; J. W. Spencer, San Francisco; W. C. Meyer, Chicago; S. Calvin, Winnie Caivin, Eugene; P. Newell, Eugene; J. D. Amond, Grants Pass; Mrs. W. Knowles, Dufer, Or.; C. Ottershagen, The Dalles; J. E. Connolly, Shelton; Mrs. S. Curtia, New York; Asron Fox and wife, Troutdale; J. E. Connolly, Shelton; Mrs. S. Curtia, New York; Asron Fox and wife, Troutdale; J. E. Gorde, C. W. C. Calvin, Winnie Caivin, Goldendale; Mrs. G. R. Kirkpatrick, New York; Asron Fox and wife, Troutdale; J. E. Barnes, J. J. Goetx, New York; F. W. Morsé, R. B. Hughes, Puyallup, Wash; Miss C. Jacohsson, Spokane; Mrs. J. P. Lucas, Casconde, Locks; T. L. Hunon and wife, Pendleton, Or. M. V. Gwinne, Memphin; W. H. Bond, Elmer Bond, Hellx; H. E. Bobert, La Center; J. D. Rosendorf, C. E. Everstt and wife, Independence; J. F. Johnson and wife, Castyline, Pendleton, Or. M. V. Gwinne, Memphin; W. H. Bond, Elmer Bond, Hellx; H. E. Bobert, La Center; J. D. Rosendorf, C. E. Everstt and wife, Independence; J. F. Johnson and wife, Pendleton, Or. M. V. Gwinne, Mrs. D. J. Alger, Bauker, Walls William McQuamid, S. L. Jankes, Mrs. L. A. Piatt, N. A. Francisco, R. W. Jones, Seatile, Tom Kinsella, Pen

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