ELECTRIC LIGHT RESTORED

Sheriff Searches for Leaders of Rioters, Who Hide From Him. Mills Will Resume Work Under Armed Guard.

MCLOUD, Cal., June 3.-The militia complete control of McCloud tonight. The sirikers have not offered the elightest resistance to the soldlers and the light plant is in operation under a strong guard. Patrols are scattered through the streets and all the buildings of the McCloud River Lumber Company

of the McCloud River Lumber Company are occupied by squads of troops.

Sheriff Howard and his deputies are out in the hills searching for the ringleaders of the strike movement, who have been in hiding all day, dodging warrants issued by the Justice of the Peace. The company has announced its intention to reopen the various parts of the plant as rapidly as possible and the first machinery will be turned over tomorrow.

plant as rapidly as possible and the first machinery will be turned over tomorrow under the protection of the troops. All strikers who are willing to return to work will be taken back and the others will be compelled to leave camp.

The striking Italians assembled early today and at 8 e'clock marched through camp, 500 strong, to the acclloud River Lumber Company's store, where they held a mass meeting. The leaders renewed their demands for increased wages and promised to hold the men in check and attempt to gain their object by peaceand attempt to gain their object by peace-able means. They declared that, not-withstanding that the militia had been called into service, they would remain quiet and orderly, but would resent at-tempts to arrest any of the strikers. After the meeting the strikers returned to their camp and quietly dispersed.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROBABLE

But Governor Does Not Take Mc-Cloud War Scare Seriously.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 3 .- Governor Gillett contemplates declaring martial law at McCloud, but does not take the war scars very seriously, and still aches for a chance to "clean out" the believe Italians and Greeks in the lumber camp

with 60 or 80 men.

The Governor gave a reluctant consent to the dispatch of the troops to the scene of the trouble. It was not until the final dispatch from Colonel Bradbury was re-ceived, telling of some overt acts on the part of the strikers, that he determined to act, and then only on the theory that the cuncs of prevention will save a pound of trouble. Fighting seems only a re-

OREGON CITY CLEANING UP

Removal of Old Shacks and Street Improvements Ordered.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 2.—At the regular June meeting of the City Council last night, F. M. Swift, promoting the Clackamas Southern Railway, was present to ask for a franchise on Sixth street from either Washington or John Adams street, and the Council adjourned until next Wednesday evening, when it is understood that Swift will have his ordinance drawn ready for inhis ordinance drawn ready for in

State Senator J. E. Hedges was re elected as a member of the Board of Water Commissioners for a three-year The Chief of Police was instructed to

The Chief of Police was instructed to have all unsightly shacks in the city torn down within 15 days.

E. W. Randolph, R. M. Howell, R. L. Heman and others presented a subscription list for more than \$490, accompanied by a polition for the improvement of Twelfth street from Taylor street to the city limits. This was referred to the committee on streets and public property. The ordinance for the improvement of Water street from Fifth to Sixth street was passed and approved by the Mayor. Consideration of bids for street cleaning was postponed until the committee reports on the advisability of purchasing a street sweeper and dumpoart.

It was ordered that the signs on the roof of the Depot saloon, on the corner of Railroad avenue and Seventh street, be removed.

OPTION LAW WILL STAND

Washington Liberals Will Not Seek Change, Says Ruth.

"In my judgment there will be no attempt to repeal the local option law of Washington in the coming special session," said President A. S. Ruth, of the Senate, who was in Portland yesterday from Olympia. "Any attempt of that kind will not

"Any attempt of that kind will not come from the liberal element in the Legislature, and if there is any local option legislation tried it will be by the "drys" in seeking to add the county unit to the present law. The fact that a special session has been called does not relieve the Republican party of the convention piedge to enact a reasonable local option law."

This statement by Sension Publication

This statement by Senator Ruth comes from the recognized leader of the "liberals" in the Washington Senate. When the local option fight was at its height in the recent session, Senator Ruth relinquished his seak as president to take the floor and deliver the principal speech against the McMasters or Anti-Saloon League county unit bill.

"I would not be surprised to witness an

attempt to cut off some of the appropria-tions made by the regular session, and there may be a movement to curtail the commissions," declared Mr. Ruth.

March on East Side.

The East Side Business Men's Club last night completed arrangements for the children's parade on the night of Priday, June 11. The line of parade was left a little unsettled, owing to the fact that the paving of Grand avenue has not yet been completed between Belmont street and Hawthorne avenue. While the club and Hawthorne avenue. While the club was in seasion last night Chairman Bigelow received a message from the contractor that work on one side of the street will be sized this morning, so that part of the street may be used.

It was decided to ask the Elks Lodge

Next week at the Lyric, beginning Sunday matinee, the bill will be the Imperial May matinee, the bill will

to appoint its own judges to award its banner to the school making the best appearance in the parade. For the A. B. Maniy \$200 trophy for the largest number any school turns out and the second prize from the Business Men's Club of a silver cup, Senator Dan Kellaher, H. H. Newhall, E. R. Goliskey and V. C. Dunning were appointed judges. Rev. George B. Van Waters, Dr. C. H. Raffety, J. M. Woodworth were appointed judges of the dog and pony carts. The prizes for these are \$10 and \$5. On erection the reviewing and band stands W. B. Hall, G. T. Atchley and O. E. Heiniz were appointed. H. A. Calef, H. H. Newhall and Dan Kellaher were appointed to arrange for moving pictures of the parade. A special committee will call on the street railway company to see about reduced fares for children who take part in the parade. M. M. Ringler, who is drilling the children was present, and reported that about 2500 would be in the parade. It was announced that Sunnyside will have a float and an escort of 100 school children in the parade. It was voted to give four prizes of \$6 each to the most comical, the best dressed man and best-dressed woman in

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY ATH-LETES GET A. A. U. HOOK.

EDICT MAKES 'EM PROS

Their Contest With Colorado, an Outlaw, Is Basis for Martin's Decision.

CHICAGO, June 3.—(Special.)—Stanford University athletes here with trainer coach "Dad" Moulton are said to be a crippled buneh of athletes instead of the stars Professor Stagg figured they would be when they competed for conference medals.

for conference medals.

No sooner had they gone out for practice today than Moulton was informed his men had been declared professionals by Chairman Martin, of the registration committee of the Rocky Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The only "crime" laid at the door of the California athletes was that they competed last Saturday was that they competed last Saturday at Denver in a meet with the University of Colorado, which recently had withdrawn from the A. A. U. The same afternoon the Marathon race was scheduled the Colorado athletes were also declared professionals in this remarkable A. A. U. edict.

"Only a question of authority is raised by this petty action from Denver," said a college man today. "The Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association committee will pay no attention to the A. A. U. report, and Stanford will participate in the conference meet next Saturday."

Amusements

"The Girl of the Golden West." To those thousands attending the Baker To those thousands attending the Haker ook Company's magnificent production of a greatest play ever seen in this city, he citri or the Golden West, this week, a following things should be borne in ind: The evening curtain rises promptly 8 o'clock, and no one can be seated while is up. Matinees at 2 and the first act one hour long.

The big theatrical hit of the senson is "Love Ranch," the new play which is being produced at the Lyric this week. It has an abundance of comedy, lots of heart interest and the sweetest love story ever told. Three last times tonight, tomorrow matinee and night; this is the farewell week of the Lyric company. Bid your favorites goodby.

Everybody Wants to Go.

The big amusement attraction of the moment is at The Oaks, but don't let the transportation problem stop you—there is a car a minute at Third and Morrison—four and a haif minutes of a Jelightful ride and you are at the "Joney Island of the West," where Donatelli and his Italian band and Miss Bessde Bulpin, soprano, furnish the musical features The new trail features and the chutes and rink are always popular.

Great Athletes at Orpheum. Ernest Yerka, at the Orpheum, is a mar-velous athlete who is called the perfect model, by some of the great sculptors in Europe He twists himself into shapes that it would be thought impossible for a human being. He has posed for a number of statues of heroic figures, and he gives an exhibition of Herculean strength.

Great at the Grand.

Have you seen the show at the Grand this week? It is great. That is the verdict of all who have seen it, for every act goes big from the opening turn to the motion pictures. Martytine, the flame dancer, has a beautiful act. Nadje, the English beauty, is not only handsome but she is a marvel of equipoles feats.

Alligators at Puntages

The Pantages Theater is taxed to its fullest capacity at every performance. The Saytons, European gymnasts, in their original Pracht siligator scene, is one of the greatest acts that the Pantages management has ever had the pleasure of presenting Another act worthy of mention is the Four Lincolns, novelty comedy, singing countries.

"The Good Omen" at the Star. The mistietoe, which has been regarded as the maiden's hope and a sign of good fortune, is not realized in this picture, and especially to the peddler and his patrons. Five other dramatic, comedy and industrial pictures are also shown.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Seats Selling for "Burgamaster," Scats are now selling at the Baker Thea-ter. Third and Yambill streets, for "The Eurgomaster," which will be the Rose Fre-tival attraction at that theater for four nights, beginning next Sunday, June 8. A special matines will be given Tuesday att-

Next Week at the Bungalow.

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So insistent have the demands become that Manager Baker has decided again to play "The Girl of the Golden West," all next week at the Bungalow. That will close the season of stock at the popular playhouse As no season seats will be held next week there is every chance to get the best in the house if you are early enough Matines next Sunday at 2. Get seats now.

Mae & Williams Coming to Orpheum. Eddle Mack and Dot Williams are favor-ite entertainers who provide an chilvening collection of soars and dances and with pretty rostumes and pleasing personalities offer cue of the most attractive acts in vaudeville. They come direct from New York musical comedy productions and all their selections have been happily chosen.

Mabel McKinley Coming.

PARADE WILL BE SUCCESS

Mabel McKinley will be one of the several extra strong attractions which will be at the Grand for the coming week. Miss McKinley is known throughout the world for her songs, as they have been sung everywhere. Miss Redding the popular actross, comes with a new playlet. The Man From Texas," which is unusual in many ways.

Famous Bonner Next Week. Bonner, the wonder horse, said to be the best educated horse before the public, will lead the good things at the Pantages Theater next week. Bonner calculates, reasons and actually writes words and figures on a blackboard by means of chalk held between his teeth. See him next week and be convinced.

Musical Comedy Company Coming.

PORTLAND'S RATE

Petition to Interstate Commission Condemns East-

ALL NORTHWEST INVOLVED

Chamber of Commerce Asks That Distributive Rates Be Reduced and Says Harriman Lines Are the Chief Offenders.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 3 - (Special.) - The Interstate complaint of the Portland Chamber of ommerce against the Harriman lines in the Northwest. On the general terms the complaint alleges that the railroads are making overcharges on all manner of shipments from Portland to points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. cregon, washington and lands. No spe-cific instances of overcharge are cited, but the complaint asks that the Commis-sion order a hearing to determine upon reasonable rates in this territory and prays for readjustment in accordance with

The complaint filed is that taken East by cipal Pacific Coast cities for lower dis-tributive rates. In this matter Port-land, Seattle, Tacoma, Sucramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles are united and to readjustment asked is one that is

the readjustment asked is one that is deemed necessary to protect the interests of the Pacific Coast.

Among the business men of Portland who have taken an active interest in bringing about a hearing and new rate findings by the interstate Commerce Commission, in addition to Mr. Teal, are Henry Hahn, T. D. Honeyman, Henry Wittenberg and others.

In speaking of the proceedings instituted before the Commission Mr. Wittenberg said yesterday:

"The distributive rates out of Portland are in many instances 100 per cent greater than the distributive rates out of cities in the central states. We feel that the in the central states. We feel that the railroads cannot successfully maintain these rates out of Portland. The proceeding is not directed against Spokane or cities similarly situated that might be considered as Pacific Coast communities. The Spokane decision, however, in general terms will tend to place the cities of the Middle West on a better footing than the Pacific Coast cities Bates will than the Pacific Coast cities. Rates will be fixed on a mileage basis and these cities with their cheaper cost of manu-facture will be enabled to invade our territory. Our only salvation is the secur-ing of lower distributing rates and the de-velopment of water transporation as far East from the Coast as possible.

"Portland and the Pacific Coast should

"Portland and the Pacific Coast should unite in assisting and encouraging water lines in connection with the Panama Canal that we may bring freight from the East to the Coast at lower rates than those given by the railroads, and in crowding open river transportation. "All do not realize the importance of the issue to Portland. The territory of our manufacturers and jobbers is to the Pacific Ocean is there. But with the Eastern jobbers and manufacturers given low rates to the Western interior cities

low rates to the Western interior cities the territory of the Portland Jobbers and manufacturers, unless relief is obtained, will be restricted more and more from time to time until the field become too small for those who are here."

The case is one of the most remarkable that has been called to the attention of the postal authorities in this city. Miss Dewar is the daughter of a prominent and highly respected family in the Irvington district. She has a pleasant home, her environments have been the best and she always has associated with the best means of revenge. She informed the offi-

Remarkable Mania of Young Irving-

ton Girl Leads to Her Arrest

for Misuse of Mails.

An uncontrollable mania for match-breaking, yesterday resulted in the arrest by the Federal authorities of Lucille De-

ar. Ib-year-old daughter of Alexander L. Dewar, Sh Halsey street, on a charge f violating the United States postal reg-lations. According to Postal Inspector

LUCHLE DEWAR FORGED HER ber that hey caused her arrest. When taken into custody, she admitted having written the letters but could not give a reason for her strange conduct. The pos-tal authorities are inclined to regard the young woman not mentally sound and would not be surprised to see that fact established with the result that she may escape punishment for her wholesale vio-lation of the postal regulations.

It was about a year age that the young gentlemen friends of Miss Dewar's girl associates began to receive through the mail offensive letters, written and addressed in a feminine hand, apparently signed by some young woman with whom they were intimately acquainted. The offenses were repeated from time to time, the contents of each letter being lement, who conducted the investigation which resulted in the young woman's arrest, Miss Dewar for about a year had been writing letters to several young men to each of which the name of their paralmost identical in the offensiven Clement who began an investigation. When he satisfied himself that the letters the latter young woman acquaintance was forged. The letters were designed to place the several young women in an unfavorable light before their young genitemen friends. Friends of the young woman furnished \$500 bonds for her appearance before the next Federal grand obtained from her a complete confession, in which she said she had forged the signatures to all of the letters. a thing but the postal alcuth persisted and obtained from her a complete con-fession, in which she said she had forged the signatures to all of the letters.

society. It was because of these facts, that the authorities were slow to fasien suspleton on Miss Dewar and it was not tinely either in post boxes in different room at home and mailed them clandes-tinely either in post boxes in different parts of the city or at the main postoffice building.

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YAKIMA PIONEER PASSES

Alex Sinclair Stricken on Train After Attending Funeral.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 2-Special.)-Alex Sinclair, who has been resident of North Yakima for 25 years, is dead at Lind, where he was taken from the train ill on his way back from Spokane, where he had attended the funeral of his cousin. He was born in Nova Scotia 50 years ago. When a young man he went to California and then came here. He was a harnessmaker by trade and followed this after coming to North Yakima. He was very successful in his business.

He was a widower and leaves three children. Eliza, Alma and Bliss, and a brother, Abner, in Scattle. The funeral will be held in this city and will be under the auspices of the Oddfellows, of which he was a member.

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PRICES LOWEST RECORDED IN MANY YEARS.

Overstocked Market and Slack Demand Causes Curtailment of \$1.98. Milling and Cutting.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 3.—(Special.)— The local price of lumber has bumped bedrock. Millmen state that the decline

bedrock. Millimen state that the decline has stopped, being brought to a halt by the cost of production. Lumber can be bought from \$5 to \$7 cheaper now than at any time in years.

The overstocked market and slack demand have resulted in the curtailment of mill outputs from 25 to 40 per cent in the case of the larger mills, and in many instances cutting in the woods has been stopped by the larger companies, and the logs needed are secured from outsiders.

The wholesale prices F. O. B. at the mills for the week ending May 22, gathered from the Inland Empire, is as follows, the first price being the high, the second the low and third the average:

CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Ten-Year-Old Girl Gets Her Apron Caught in Saw.

BORING, Or., June 3.—Florence Win-ters, the 10-year-old daughter of the en-gineer for Pulfer & Shea, was caught by a shaft on the pony saw Tuesday, and would have been killed but for the prompt action of August Bray, who heard the child's screams and caught heard the child's screams and caught her. The child was playing about the saw, and held her apron on the shaft; the apron caught, and she was dragged off her feet and around with the shaft, striking the floor at each revolution. Bray grabbed her and held on, and she was only released when her clothing was entirely stripped from her body. She was taken home and a physician summoned. Her injuries, while severe, are not fatal.

Victim Has Only Smile.

After being run down by an automobile driven by Edward Gerlinger, of 789 Overton street, a man giving the name of C. M. Murphey, arose, dusted his clothes and walked away smiling. The incident occurred on Burnside street, near Second, about 8 o'clock last right.

Headache and Neuralgia.

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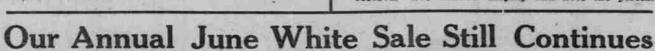
Beautiful lingerie and strictly tailored Linen Waists, all this season's styles; values ranging from \$1.50 up to \$15, all at the reduction of ONE-FOURTH OFF

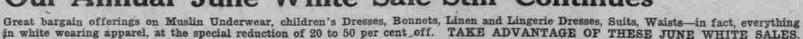
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