UNWASHED PUPILS MAY BE ISOLATED

School Board Looks With Favor on Plan to Promote Cleanliness.

SPECIAL ROOM SUGGESTED

Rule Regarding Vaccination to Be Enforced-"Gold" Medal From A .- Y .- P. Exposition Received and Ordered Stored

A "dirty" room for unkempt, unwashed and positively unclean children may be established in each of the 52 public school buildings in Portland. This is the suggestion made by Superintendent Rigler to the Board of Education yesterday afternoon as a solution to the problem how to improve the health in the schools of Portland. It was well received by Chairman Fleischner and other directors, but was not formally acted upon. The suggestion came because of a good deal of ill health in the schools, and also because of an official letter from City Health Officer Wheeler, asking the moral support of the Board in enforcing the rules and the law regulating contagious discases, which was promptly given when the directors voted to instruct the city superintendent to use every means to en-force compliance with the rule calling for vaccination or withdrawal of pupils from school for 14 days.

Unwashed May Be Isolated.

Director Sabin said that he believed that a good deal of the sickness found in the public schools by the inspectors of the Health Office was caused by lack of cleanlines on the part of the pupils themselves. He declared himself as strongly favoring some plan whereby "the

city may be cleaned up."
Superintendent Rigler then suggested that it might work well to establish a special room, or two rooms, if necessary, in each school, for children who come to school unwashed. It would have to be established as an ungraded class, he said, so that every one ordered into it would study on equal terms with others. "I like the idea very much," said Chairman I. N. Fleischner. "I am impressed with the fact that the Board will have

to do something to clean up conditions. Some drastic measure must be resorted to, and I dislike the plan of expelling "I think," commented Superintendent dgler, "that the plan would work well, ecause the American spirit would come

to the rescue, and the pupils would soon learn to clean up."
"We will take the subject under advisement," said Chairman Fleischner, "and see what to do. Maybe the Superintendent will have some other suggestion to make, but we will certainly have to

Vaccination Is Ordered.

The rule of the Board regarding vaccin ation is that a pupil must be vaccinated when an epidemic threatens, or remain home for 14 days. In the case of the Irvington school, where three cases of smallpox have developed, Health Officer Wheeler is endeavoring to enforce strict compliance with the ordinance and the loard's rule, but has met with some ree. However, he has the situation control, and does not fear much from this source.

The Board ordered a special meeting for 8 o'clock next Wednesday night for the purpose of nearing the charges preferred by Alex McLeod against T. J. Jones, school architect. Jones is accused of "padding" payrolis and of ordering material for private work on school requi-

On motion of Director Beach, Chairman Fleischner referred to a special com-mittee the expenditure of the money voted by the taxpayers at the last annual session for improving school grounds and acquiring additional ground for some of the properties. W. F. Woodward, representing the

Irvington district, appeared before the Board and asked that attention be given to the grounds of the Irvington school, that seats be installed in the assembly-room and that the Board place in operation bubbling fountains just purchased by the public-spirited people of the vicin-ity as a sanitary measure. On behalf of the Board, Chairman Fleischner said:

"We shall install the fountains at once We wish to thank you and your asso-ciates warmly for this act, and I wish there were more clubs that would assist the Board in some such manner, instead of talking so much and doing nothing."

Principal's Excuse Accepted.

Aphia L. Dimick, principal of the Brooklyn School, explained to the Board by a letter how she came to permit some sort of graduating exercises at the school at the end of the Winter term last month. She said they were not such as she thought would be prohibited by the resolution of the Board to allow no more of these ceremonies in the grammar grades, and that she would not permit any kind in future. This was agreeable to the difference of the second of in future. This was agreeable to the di-

Last year the Lens, published by the students of the Washington High School, made money. There was a balance of \$117.50 when the bills were paid. Because the teachers voted to expend this for books, and it was used for that pur-pose without the knowledge or consent pose without the knowledge or consent of the Lens staff or business manager. Earl J. Hammond, associate editor, has asked the Board of Education to have the sum refunded. He said that the Lens now needs the money and that its editors and staff feel it is entitled to the \$117.50. No action was taken to that end, however, as the Board fied the letter. The money went to buy books for the school library, as is the custom, it was expiained by Superintendent Righer. Fannie Lander, principal of the Marquam School, wrote to the Board, charging that the janitor was "saucy" to her one morning recently when she asked him to go to the city and secure some supplies. She said she offered to pay his carfare, but later learned it was the duty of the janitor to get the supplies, and she

carfare, but later learned it was the duty of the janitor to get the supplies, and she refused to pay the fare. However, the Board took pity upon him when Clerk Thomas told the members that the janitor draws only \$10 a month.
"I guess a man would not care to spend

ch carfare on that salary," remarked airman Fleischner, and the subject s then referred to Superintendent Rigler for investigation

Seattle Gold Is Brass.

Considerable amusement was caused by the receipt of three "gold" medals award-ed by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposi-tion officials for "best exhibit." They were carefully handed out by Clerk Thomas to Chairman Fleischner. "Seattle gold." remarked Mr. Fleisch-per siter gleeping at case of the

ner, after glancing at one of the medals, which are made of solid brass, What shall we do with them?" asked

Better put them in the safe," suggest-

ed Director Beach-

"We might hire a man to hold them," 'They need watching," said Mr. Fleisch-

They may be valuable for exhibits." himed in Mrs. Sitton.

"Walt until we get our administration outliding," said Mr. Sabin. "We may then have a sort of hall of fame to put

The "gold" medals were ordered stored Application of Hugh C. Krum, division ommander of the United Boys' Brigade of America, for permission to use the basement of the Arieta School building for a company of the organization, was referred to Superintendent Rigler. The brigade is a military organization, which drills the youth in military tactics, and in how to become strong and useful men.

EUGENE PEOPLE BUY HERE

Entire Block in Laurelhurt Is Se cured at Cost of \$30,000.

Two large sales of residence property were reported yesterday by the Laurel-hurst Company, owner of Laurelhurst, a part; of Eugene people having purchased an entire block at a cost of \$30,000 and another full block in the same track being sold to a syndicate of Portland capitalists

Both of these blocks are among the most sightly in Leurelhurst and it is understood that in both cases the purchases were made for speculation.

The Eugene capitalists were members of a party of Eugene people who came to partiant to view Learnen and solve learness and solve lear Portland to view Laurelhurst, and sales totaling over \$30,000 more were made to other members of the party.

Sales in Laurelhurst have shown a steady increase since January. Improve-ment work is being carried on with rapidity, the last contract for improvement ago to the Portland Gas & Coke Company for the installation of gas mains and

GOLDBERG HELD TO JURY

SERIOUS CHARGE PLACED AGAINST PORTLAND MAN.

Government May Investigate "White Slave" Traffic in Which Man Is Alleged Participant.

Michael Goldberg, 209 Clay street, arrested by Constable Wagner, was arraigned before Justice Olson yesterday upon the charge of maintaining a dis reputable house and of being a male par-asite. Goldberg waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand

jury now in session.

The man, say the police, is the agent and tool of a firm of men in this city who, for years, have imported women from France to the United States for immoral purposes.

Pauline Brown and Sam Rubyn, who were arrested for mutilating furniture in one of Goldberg's rooms, are being held as witnesses against him. Evidence has been obtained that Goldberg is also conducting a disreputable house at 2634 Everett street. Goldberg is the man who was recently warned by Judge Bennett that if he did not wind up his affairs in this city and hie himself to other localities the officers of the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the secon calities the officers of the law would sooner or later entrap him upon charges that would send him to the Penitentiary.

The immigration officers are watching the case with a great deal of interest and it is rumored that evidence may be forthcoming which may connect Gold-berg with the importation of white slaves and that he will be arrested by the Government agents. Goldberg was heard to boast one day in the corridor of the Mu-nicipal Court that he had a pull with the police through a firm in this city, and that he had an attorney employed by the year, and that the illicit traffic was backed up by so many ramifications that he could get out of any charge brought against him. Goldberg at the time of his public denunciation by Judge Bennett virtually defied the Judge and the police in open court, saying that he would fight to the finish any action brought against

DEVLIN MAY LEAVE BANK

SEAT IN CITY COUNCIL WILL NOT BE GIVEN UP.

Report Renewed That German-American Will Be Reorganized and Sold to Other Parties.

That Councilman Thomas C. Devlin, receiver for the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, defunct, will retire as cashier of the German-American Bank is now regarded as a certainty. The announce-ment was made by him yesterday after-noon that he would not retire from the City Council, but at the same time, and in answer to a question involving his contemplated resignation from both duties, he left the question of resignation from his cashiership in such form as to induce the belief that he intended taking such a

This action is no doubt due to his impaired health and the fact that his work in rendering his final report to the Cir-cuit Court of his receivership will occupy his entire time for the future. His first work since his return from California, was done yesterday afternoon, when he took charge of his desk in the German-American Bank and attended to a few urgent matters in connection with his recelvership.

"For some time I will only work in the afternoon," said he yesterday. "I do not feel that my health will permit me to go at it too strong at first. I have been advised to be out in the open air for at least half of every day, and for awhile least half of every day, and for awhile I will try to carry this remedy into effect. I will not resign from the Council, but I cannot say what I shall do about my connection with the German-American Bank. I feel that my duties at present are so voluminous that I am hardly doing the bank justice as it now stands, as I am unable to devote any of my time to its work. I have not consulted my associates in the bank as yet, so cannot say what I will do at present." suited my associates in the bank as yet, so cannot say what I will do at present."

The receivership remains at a stand-still until after the civil suits against the directors of the old Oregon Trust & Savings Bank are settled. Up to the present time the German-American Bank has paid off about \$225,000 of the \$300,000 of the standard and the present that the present the claims which were outstanding. It is be-lieved that many of the claimants who have not been heard from are out of the city and perhaps have not heard that the bank is paying off the claims for Mr. Willis. Rumors are strong at the pres-Willis. Rumors are strong at the pres-ent time that the German-American Bank will be reorganized, bought up by an ex-tremely wealthy group of capitalists and operated under another name.

SUIT SALE.

Sample suits for women, value to \$25.00, on sale today at \$13.75. See window. Mc-Allen & McDonnell, the popular price dry goods store, corner Third and Mor-

A 2000-year-old oak tree stands near Dax, France, the branches of which will shelter 500 persons.

AEROPLANES TODAY

All Is in Readiness for Initial Aviation Meet to Be Held in Northwest.

FLIGHTS ALE GUARANTEED

Hamilton and Other Birdmen Have Machines in Best of Condition. and Will Attempt to Break Records During Meet.

Portland and the Pacific Northwest will have their first opportunity to witness an aeroplane in flight this afternoon at the Country Club grounds. All arrangements have practically been completed for the first aviation meet to be held here, which will be under the direction of the Portland Aeronautic Club, by arrangement with the Portland Fair and Livestock Assoclation

A large attendance is expected, and additional transportation facilities additional transportation facilities have been arranged. Commencing to-day at 12 o'clock noon, the O. R. & N., whose tracks run inside the field, will send special trains every 10 minutes to the grounds. The streetcar company will put on a one-minute service at same hour, from Third and Yam-

The fact that the aviators have promised to fly in any kind of weather insures a good exhibition. Neither rain nor a heavier wind than usually prevails in the vicinity of Portland will interfere with the flying, say those in charge of the meet, and this is backed. up by a guarantee that the money wi be refunded if flights are not made.

Hamilton Star of Meet.

Charles K. Hamilton, an aviator of international fame, who is today the only man making exhibition flights in America, will be the big attraction of the meet. Hamilton arrived in Portland Thursday afternoon with two Curtiss biplanes and this afternoon will make several flights ding to an announcement made las night at aviation headquarters in the Oregon Hotel.
The first attempt will be made by

Walter E. Donnelly, with the Curtiss biplane owned by E. Henry Wemme. Donnelly is a local man, but is a stu-dent of aviation of six years' experience. has been constantly handling the craft since it was brought here January 23. Donnelly will practice with the ma-chine this morning, and this afternoon will attempt an extended flight, demon-strating to the spectators the ease with which an aeroplane can be mastered. Hamilton will follow. With one of the largest Curtiss machines, carrying an eight-cylinder engine, Hamilton will rise into the air in front of the grandstand and circle about the field for 15 minutes. Other flights will follow this during the afternoon, by Hamilton, demonstarting his complete mastery of the new air

Big Glide as Feature.

A feat which, it is said, is the most spectacular and daring attempted by any bird-man, will be one of the features of the exhibition. It is known as the Hamilton glide, and consists of stopping the engine while 500 feet in the air and coming down to the ground in bird-like sweeps. Hamilton is the originator, or rather discoverer, of this feat. While at Los Angeles during the international meet he was 700 feet in the air when his crank-shaft broke, stopping his engine.
"I expected to be hurled to my death,"
said Hamilton last night, "but instead my
machine glided to the earth as if it were
being let down an incline by a rope."
A duplication of this feat will be made
by the aviotor continuous.

by the aviator each day of the meet. In addition, Hamilton will try to break the various world's records made at Los Angeles by Phulhan and Curtiss, which, he says, he has already broken during Angeles by Francisch and Currie, during the says, he has already broken during the half-dozen exhibition flights made since in California, Arizona and Texas. One of the most exciting of these will be the distance record, now claimed by Paulhan, the daring Frenchman. Hamilton says he will break it here.

Mountain Trip Abandoned.

After reaching Portland Hamilton shandoned the idea of trying to fly to Mount Hood and back. "I was not told he distance of the flight to Mount Hood," the distance of the fight to Mount Hood,"
he said, "That would mean flying 120
miles. I have never flown over 43 miles."
The larger machine of the two which
Hamilton has can he made to carry
two passengers. Numerous applications to ride with him have been made, several of them being from local society women. It has not yet been decided who will be the lucky passenger. cided who will be the lucky passenger. He has not yet made a flight with a woman as passenger, and should a Portland woman be selected she will be the third in the United States to make such a trip. The other two were Madame Louis Paulhan, who flew with her husband at Los Angeles, and a sister of the Wright brothers, who soared at Washington.

Captain John N. Bradley, of the 14th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, yesterday

Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, yesterday made arrangements for the visit each day at the flights of Brigadier-General Marlon P. Maus, commanding the Department of the Columbia, and his staff, and ment of the Columbia, and his staft, and also the officers of the Signal Corps at Vancouver. General Maus will arrive here this morning and will go to the grounds by the O. R. & N. train. Hamilton will make several air maneuvers in which military men are interested. Among other distinguished persons from subset. other distinguished persons from out-oftown expected to be present is Governor

Tickets in Demand.

Secretary Shively, of the Portland Re-tail Merchants' Association, in whose hands the sale of tickets was placed, re-ported to the committee yesterday that record-breaking sales were made through-out the day. Many seats have been sold from headquarters as well. In order to out the day. Many seats have been sold from headquarters as well. In order to facilitate the handling of the crowds, ticket-selling booths will be placed at the Union Depot this morning and the sale of seats commenced at noon, when the first train leaves for the grounds.

Several local aviators-to-be, who first planned to enter the meet, have given up the idea. Two or three, however, are expected to try. Among these is 1.0. up the idea. Iwo or three, however, are expected to try. Among these is J. C. Burkhardt, the Albany mechanic, whose machine was on exhibition at the automobile show January 24 to 29, Another may be the machine built by three young Portlanders at 84 Union avenue. It is known as the H. J. W. aeroplane. The name is taken from the initial letter in the surnames of each of three inventors, Dr. Ray E. Hall, J. W. Jarvis and Dr. J. C. Whittaker. J. C. Whittaker.

first time since it was brought here from Los Angeles an attempt will be made to fly it today.

Schoolboys to Aid.

For the benefit of autoists an appeal was made to Mayor Simon yesterday to have the bad places in Sandy road, lead-ing to the ground, repaired. The request was complied with. A force of street

was complied with. A force of street workers was set at work, and the road placed in a passable condition. The estimates of time and height made by the aviator will be made by the sur-veying class of Portland high schools, through a special arrangement with the Aero Club. Instruments for indging Aero Club. Instruments for judging heights will be taken to the grounds this

A feature of the exhibition will be a test of the wireless telephone. Arrangements were made yesterday between the Elisworth Wireless Telephone Company and Hamilton to make a test. Hamilton will take one of the instruments up with him and talk to a man standing on the him and talk to a man standing on the

MAN LOSES \$180 TO WOMAN

Police Investigate Eagle House Robbery and Methods Used.

Lured into a room in the Eagle House by a woman claiming to be connected with its management, and robbed of \$180 in cash, is the gist of the complaint made to Captain of Detectives Moore; resterday, by Renard Thomason, a citizen from Rose Lodge, Lincoln County. Th solice are investigating the crime and indications are that the proprietors of the house may be implicated.

The police have brought repeated charges against this resort and reports of robberies committed in this house during the past six months have now passed the 160 mark. In each case the police have found that a woman figured in the case. The police declare that these women are put into the houses to operate among the drunken lodgers who ome into their clutches and that the proprietors of the place are cognizant of the character of work being carried on

DANCEHALLS DOOMED

AUTHORITIES ORDERED TO CLOSE RESORTS IN CITY.

Attention of Police Called to Sunday Law Violation as Result of Recent Complaints.

According to the official manifesto is-sued from the office of the District At-Portland dancehalls doomed. Chief of Police Cox has be asked to close the resorts as being menace to the morals of the city and informed that their operation on Sunday is a violation of the State law. Sheriff Stevens and Constable Wagner were also included in the request of the prosecuting attorney to aid in suppressing the dance-

The letter follows: "To Sheriffs, Constables and Chief of Police: I respectfully call your atten-tion to Bellinger and Cotton's code, first volume, page 692, section 1968, relative to what business is prohibited and what is allowed on Sunday, known as the first day of the week.
"In this section is mentioned any place

of amusement. There is also a provision in the same law allowing certain places to remain open. The gist of this letter pertains to the application of the law on Sunday dances in public places. I wish that you would notify the proprie-tors of these public dancehalls that a violation of this law will not be toler-

ated. Respectfully, "GEORGE CAMERON, "By Frank Hennessy, Deputy."
This action is the result of many complaints, which have been made to the District Attorney's office regarding the noral influences exercised over young people in these places.

Scores of complaints have been made gainst the Casino danceball and the Maple dancing pavilion, and numerous cases have been brought up in the Municipal Court recently which had their origin in either one of these two places.

BOULEVARD FUND WANTED

Boosters Would Pave Proposed South Portland Thoroughfare.

The proposed South Portland boulevard had another inning at a mass meeting last night, held under the direction of the South Portland Booster Club, in Lawrence hall, at Third and Sherman streets. The city will be asked to hard-surface the boulevard out of the fund appro-priated for purchase of the ground, owing to the fact that it has been donated by the Terwilliger estate. J. P. Moffat, representing the estate made the proposal. Only two concessions of right of way remain to be secured. A committee of 25 will visit the Park Board this morning to

lay the case before it.

M. J. Clohessy made a speech condemning the schools in Fulton. He said that in addition to inadequate facilities generally, the children are forced to carry water for their own use. A musical programme was given under the direc-tion of Mrs. A. F. Fleming.

GAYNOR SAYS JOB TOO BIG Gotham's Mayor Believes No Man

Can Run City Without Training.

NEW YORK, March 4.—From what little study I have had in my life, I knew that I was not qualified to be Mayor. Knowing well my lack of qualifications, now that I am in office, I am able to tell you positively that the government of this city, or any city in the United States, cannot be run without preparation."

of Mayor

file; the rank and in the City Jail will be released, providing that peace prevails for 30 days.

Meanwhile the Mayor will recommend that an ordinance be passed permitting street speaking under proper restrictions, and that the I. W. W. be permitted to resume meetings in its halls.

city in the United States, cannot be run without preparation."

This was the statement of Mayor-Gaynor in a speech before the North Side Board of Trade. He continued.

"There used to be a notion that a man can do anything, but happily that is being abandoned. When I leave my office I hope you will elect a man who knows how to run the city government. After a few weeks of office a man is under water and he does not know where he is.

GOLDBERG'S WEALTH DENIED Brewing Agent in Spokane Says Man

Got Goods by Falsehood. SPOKANE, Wash., March 4 .- (Special.) Selfkane, wash, march 4.—(Special.)

—A. J. Goldberg, representing to Henry
Selffert, of Spokane, distributing agent
for the Olympia Brewing Company, that
he (Goldberg) owned property in Montana
on which were located sperting houses
netting a monthly income of \$500, induced
Selffert to ship a carload of beer to Goldberg's brother in some Eastern Oregon
town, Neither Goldberg paid.
Selffert swort a warrant charging ob-

Selffert swort a warrant charging obtaining goods under false pretenses, and search was made for Goldberg. Deputy Sheriff Clarence Long arrested an A. J. Goldberg, in Reno, Nevada, but it proved the wrong man. Long then traced the right Coldberg to Log Angeles. J. C. Whittaker.

The work of setting up both the Hamilton machines was completed yesterday afternoon. They were guarded last night in a tent stretched on the field. All day yesterday a score of workmen were busy rolling down a space 200 feet long in front of the grand stand, from which the starts will be made. The break in the Wemme machine has been repaired, and for the

O'BRIEN RETURNS THE IMPERIAL

RAILROAD MAN REFUSES TO DISCUSS MERGER SUIT.

Report That Coos Bay Project Was Discussed in New York Is Not

Talked of by Official. After an absence of six weeks, J. P.

O'Brien, general manager of the Harri-man lines in this territory, returned last light from New York on one of the be-ated O. R. & N. trains. Mr. O'Brien was called East January 21 to testify before Judge Williams, of the Federal Court, as Judge Williams, of the Federal Court, as referee, preliminary to a proposed proceeding by the Government to dissolve the merger of the Union Pacific, including the O. R. & N., and the Southern Pacific Railroad systems. As a witness, Mr. O'Brien was followed by R. B. Miller, of this city, traffic manager for the same railroad interests. Mr. Miller went on the stand Monday morning and is expected to stand Monday morning and is expected to return to Portland some time next week. Mr. O'Brien last night declined to discuss the pending proceeding before Judge Williams, which is being confined to tes-timony from representatives of the Har-riman system in defense of the alleged merger charge. Evidence has already been submitted to the same tribunal on which the Government will conduct its prosecution, if it shall finally decide to undertake a dissolution of the merger. Although his protracted stay in New York made it possible for the directing head of the Harriman properties in the Pacific Northwest to consult with Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the system, and other high officials, Mr. O'Brien said he was not prepared just now to any announcement respecting the of the Harriman interests in this territory. It is surmised that an extension the company's system to the Coos Bay country was among the subjects considered while Mr. O'Brien was away, but as to this he refused to make any

When asked what the attitude of the Harriman people will be in the Broadway oridge controversy, which is now pending before the Council, Mr. O'Brien also said was not in touch with the subject which developed in his absence he had a chance to inquire into the controversy he said he would not attempt to

Never before was I ever more glad reach any place as I was to get back to Portland," said Mr. O'Brien. "I left Chi cago Monday night and did not experi-ence any serious delay until I reached Glenns Ferry. I was more than gratified to find that our system so far as the Oregon division is concerned is in such a serviceable condition, in view of the severe weather conditions. Naturally th operation of trains has been retardesomewhat by the soft condition of th roadbed in places, but in the main am pleased that so satisfactory train service has been maintained

lines in Oregon.
"Conditions on the Washington diviston are not so good. It will be necessary for us to do some extensive repairs to our property in that division."

2 DOZEN EGGS APPETIZER

St. Louis Man Washes 'Em Down With Coffee: Wins \$10.

ST. LOUIS, March 4. - When Fred SI. LOUIS, March 4.—When Fred Parker, a husky driver, was turning in his account for the day at 4971 Del-mar boulevard, where he is employed, he heard the other drivers discussing the increase in the price of food. "I carried a crate of eggs on my wagon today," said one of the men "and if anything had happened to them at today's prices it would have been me to the woods. My next month's en-velope wouldn't have paid for them." "What's that?" demanded Fred Parker, breaking into the conversation.
"Why, I cat a dozen eggs before break-

fast every morning, just to get my ap-petite up. I could eat two dozen in

"We've got \$10 that says you can't." said one of the men. "You're on," said Parker, and it was then agreed that he should have a loaf of bread, all the coffee he wanted, and 15 minutes to "clean up" the repast. The first five minutes showed the other drivers that they were losers. At 7:43, two minutes before his time was up, Parker had consumed the eggs, the loaf of bread and a bottle of catsup and had drunk two quarts of coffee.

"Now," he remarked, as he pocketed the \$10, "I'm going out and get din-

I. W. W. CHIEFS MAKE PEACE

Spokane Street Speakers to Be Released, Pending Settlement.

ner.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 4 -- (Special.) SPOKANE, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)

—Peace has been patched up between the belligerent Industrial Workers of the World, many of whom have boarded in the City Jail for weeks, and the city au-

This afternoon a delegation of four leaders, after being advised by Mayor Pratt to get necessary credentials from their organization, went to Coeur d'Alene City, Idaho, where they conferred with Corporation Counsel Blair, of Spokane, and Prosecuting Attorney Pugh, of Spo

kane County.
This agreement was reached: Organ This agreement was reached: Organizer Heselwood, who is fighting extradition to this state, agrees to come to Spokane under \$2000 bends to await the outcome of the pact with the rank and file; the rank and file are to obey the laws and L. W. W. prisoners now in the City Jail will be released, providing that

BIGAMIST IS YOUNGEST

New Yorker, Not Yes 21, Sentenced: Admits Three Wives.

NEW YORK, March 4.—William Dresher holds the record for being the youngest bigamist now in captivity. Not yet 21, an awkward, ill-favored butcher's boy, he was sentenced to Ellmira reformatory after confessing he had three wives.

The three women who prosecuted Dresher went conjously as he was led.

NEW YORK, March 4.—W. J. Arkell, a well-known publisher of Canajoharie, N. Y., who formerly owned a weekly magazine in this city, admitted last night that to the effect that the dog would be feturned if \$5 was put in a pocketbook and left behind a post on the porch of her home.

She reported the case to the police and

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he had attempted to buy the New York Sun and that he had hoped to have Theo-dore Roosevelt for editor. "It is not true," he said, "that the Laf-fan heirs balked when it was learned Mr. Roosevelt was to assume charge. The arr. Roosevelt was to assume charge. That truth is that I got in touch with the Laffan people and offered \$2,000,000. They replied that they already had refused \$3,500,000. There the negotiations ended. "Later I may try again, but not at \$3,500,000. There is a small syndicate of us who believe that it would be advantageous for the country. ageous for the country osevelt at the head of a big daily

butcher's boy, he was sentenced to Ell mira reformatory after confessing he had three wives.

The three women who prosecuted Dresher wept copiously as he was led away.

"You are young to have married these three women," said Judge Foster before he sentenced Dresher. "Why did you do it?"

"Oh, I dunno," said the boy, sheepishly. "I just could not help it, I guess."

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—When a left the Children's Court, Brooklyn, had before him Willie Leonard, II years old, who is accused of being a party to a plot to hold an Irish setter dog for a ransom, The flog is a family pet belonging to who who is accused of being a party to a plot to hold an Irish setter dog for a ransom, The flog is a family pet belonging to Mrs. Evaline Mitchell, of 30 Pleasant, The flog is a family pet belonging to Mrs. Evaline Mitchell, of 30 Pleasant, The flog is a family pet belonging to hold an Irish setter dog for a ransom, The flog is a family pet belonging to hold an Irish setter dog for a ransom, The flog is a family pet belonging to hold an Irish setter dog for a ransom, The flog is a family pet belonging to hold an Irish setter dog for a ransom, The flog is a family pet belonging to who had an left behind a post on the porch of her home.

NEW YORK, March 4.—W. J. Arkell, a well-known publisher of Canajoharie, N. Y. who formerly owned a weekly magazine in this city admitted last relief that the dog would be featured if \$5 was put in a pocketbook and left behind a post on the porch of her home.

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they found an Italian boy in the neighborhood who, they ascert, said he acted as a go-between for Willie Leonard. The information was followed by the Leonard boy's arrest. He denied the accusation, but was held in \$100 hall for examination. The dog has not been recovered.

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