Seventh Ward Auxiliary, Mount Tab

resolutions brought forth consid-

discussion, but no opposition was

by the meeting.

A committee of three, to be appointed by the president, and to be composed of an architect, a practical builder and a architect, a practical builder and a

request the board to cancel all pending obligations in that connection and ask for competitive bids among architects, for which a competition fund of \$1000 is to be provided. The successful architects

the competition.
Should the Board refuse to arrange for this competition, the resolutions urge the taxpayers to withhold their approval for the increased cost of constructing the

Auditing of the books of the Board of

Education is urged. It is set forth that no detailed statement of the finances of the Board, except in a general way, has been presented to the taxpayers for sev-eral years. It asks the Board to confer with a committee of the organization, se-lect suitable accountants, have the books

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Taxpayers are urged to investigate the schools and conditions surrounding them

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PORTLAND AUTO TOURISTS IN

FRANCE HAVE ADVENTURE.

Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Have Narro

Escape From Bullet Aimed by

Occupant of Red Car.

PARIS. Aug. 12 - (Special.)-When Dr. G. Orlo Jefferson, of Portland, Or.,

mobile some of the most remote spots

in Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzer-

land Holland and Belgium without the

amplicat incident to disturb their four-

befell them on Saturday.'
Within 50 kilometers of Paris, coming from the direction of Rheims, and just as they passed Le Ferte sous Jaurre, on the way to Meaux, they met

Just when the two cars were oppo

site each other, one of the men in the red automobile drew a revolver and fired point blank at Dr. Jefferson and his wife. Dr. Jefferson was half

blinded by the flash of the weapon, but

blinded by the flash of the weapon, but although the builet whizzed so close that the concussion of the air caused his face to tingle, his assailant evi-dently miscalculated the speed of the

two machines and so just missed his

The red automobile was then driven off at full speed. Dr. Jefferson says that it carried no license number. He says that he has not reported the matred automobile was then driver

JACK BARRYMORE WILL WED

Famous Actor and Lawyer's Daugh

ter Get License.

NEW TORK, Aug. 12-"Jack" Barry nore, the actor who appeared on Broad way all last season as the star of "The Fortune-Hunter," and Miss Katherin

obtained a marriage license.

Miss Harris gave her age as 19 years. She said her father was Sydney Harris and her mother Katheryn Brady. Barrymore gave his name as John Barrymore and said he was born in the United States and that he was 25 years old. His father, name was given as Herheri

what he afterwards described as his first stage fright. He then consulted with his intended bride and announced that he could not answer the quention yet. It has been reported that Mr. Harris was op-posed to the marriage.

WOMAN DRINKS POISON

Note to Sweetheart Who Jilted Her

Results in Saving of Life.

Following a quarrel with Richard Gam-

btained a marriage license.

the police, as he knows no

mark

nel, they were ill-prepared for

Democratic State Central Committee Fails to Indorse Any Candidate.

MANNING FAVORED

TENOR OF MEETING SHOWN

Leaders Understood to Be Anxious to See Myers and West Retire From Race, so Party Effort Can Be Concentrated.

WEST DECLINES TO STEP DOWN. The Democratic state central com-mittee met last evening at the Im-perial Hotel, 24 counties being repted, Chairman Alex Sweek pre-

All day yesterday the Democratic warhorses and party leaders con-ducted what was in reality a close corporation assembly in the the hostoley, the chief theme being. how can we eliminate Jeff Myers and Cer West from the gu-bernatorial race and give John Manting the right of way at the pri-

last night that Mr. Myers had agreed to withdraw if Mr. West would do so, but that Mr. West refused.

John Manning for Governor and the elimination of Jefferson Myers and Oswald West from the race was the ap-parent object of the all-day and evening ression of the State Central Committee Democratic party, which met Thursday in the imperial riose. Adjourn-ment was taken at 11 o'clock has night without the open indorsement of any can-didate for any office, but as nearly as could be learned, it was all Manning with the 24 members of the committee who

That the Democrate must center their efforts upon one candidate for each important office, throw personal grudges and ill feelings to the winds and "stand t" for the ticket chosen at the pri-

made by loyal party men to persuade Mr. Myers and Mr. West to withdraw the race for the Governorship. It said that Mr. Myers had consented

o do so if Mr. West would, but that the atter had refused. There seems to be a determination among the prominent leaders to de that personal amoutons he marrhed tor'the good of the party," which, so far
as the head of the state ticket is concerned, is atrongly for John Manning,
ex-District Attorney of Multnomah County, it is said he will accept if a clear
field is presented. He was present and
personally urged harmony in the party
ranks.

Jubilation in Evidence.

Judge Alex Sweek, chairman of the committee, presided, calling the meet-ing to order shortly after 8 o'clock. Secretary John B. Ryan read the call for the meeting and called the roll. Twenty-four countles were represented, and it was said by those present to be one of the most representative Democratic meetings held for months. All were highly pleased with the attendwere highly pleased with the attend-ance and there appeared to be jubila-tion among the faithful. Several promi-nent local party men were on hand and gave hearty support to the statements of the committeemen, all of which called for loyal and harmonious action those who wished the success of the

representatives held merry away, and all had an opportunity to discuss the situation. The committeemen told of the great prospect for success, which the great prospect for success, which they deplaced was in view and all leave. all had an opportunity to discuss the attuation. The committeemen told of the great prospect for success, which they declared was in view, and all gave it as gospel truth that the Republican party was about to be dissolved in Oregon and the Democrats placed in power because of the recent assembly at the Armory, where a full state ticket was indersed by more than 1200 Republicans from every section of the state.

All-Day Assembly Held. Nothing was said, however, on the

floor during the session hast night as to the assembly-in-fact, held all day yesterday by the comparatively small number of Democrats at the Imperialnumber of Democrats at the Imperial. That it was nothing less than an assembly of Democrats, looking toward the success of the party ticket in the approaching campaign, was admitted by some of the most prominent members present. It differed only in the number of participants and the method, the Republican assembly being held in the open with large numbers in attendance and the Democratic assembly being conducted in the opposite manner. There was the most harmonious activinent among every one present at There was the most harmonious sentiment among every one present at the session last night that the Republican party is going down to defeat because of the assembly and consequent alleged disruption, and that the Democrats must unify their action and so arrange their matters as to centralize the efforts at election on strong candidates, one for each office in the primaries. The avoid sore spots after. "to avoid sore spots afte. imaries among defeated candi-as it was put by various speak-

Nonpartisans Lambasted by Versteeg

Non-partisanism was denounced, par fleularly by E. Versteeg, a Portland Democrat, who "has supported Bryan three times, Cleveland three times and Parker once. Evidently having in mind the acts of George E. Chamberlain while he was Governor and of Dr. Harry Lane, while Mayor, Mr. Verstees "lambasted" the giving of jobs to non-partisans, and in this he was loudly applicated. However, when he said the Democrats have no organization in Ora-gon, he was opposed by Chairman Sweek, who said the party is well organized.

Various members of the central cor Various members of the central cominities spoks of the prospects at the
polis, all predicting success if the work
should be properly conducted, and there
was clearly an understanding among the
committeemen as to who should head the
state ticket. John Manning is without
doubt the man decided on, and it would
be surprising, it is said, if he did not
succeed later in gaining the indorsement
of the leaders openly. He will not accept, however, unless there is a clear
field and he is assured of strong support
from all factions and candidates now in
the field, according to the hest information obtainable law night.

Wanted-A Democratic Newspaper.

George H. Thomas chairman of the Multinomah County Central Committee, created a sensation when he said that "the thing most needed in this state at the greent time to insure success is a

above all other things to win," said Chairman Thomas, and his utterance was

applauded.

John Montag, committeeman from Multnomah County, said that the prospects are good for the party here if good men can be secured to run for office and party loyalty can be had.

Committeemen Thomas and Montag brought up the question as to the bringing out of candidates, and asked how it

brought up the question as to the wing ing out of candidates, and asked how it could be done without an assembly or bossism," which good Democrats, he said, so much deplore.

Sam White, formerly state chairman, said that good candidates must be sought out and told by the party leaders, the county committeemen or someone, and made to run for office for the good of the party.

"Is this bossism?" asked Mr. White.
"If it is, then make the most of it. We

"if it is, then make the most of it. We must do it to win."

Manning Urges Loyalty.

John Manning, favored of all avowed or tentative candidates among the "lead-ers" for the Governorship, spoke briefly. He called, too, for party lovalty and for the singling out of good men and true for the offices, but particularly urged the re-election of the Democratic Su-positions.

the re-election of the Democratic Su-preme Judges, saying these positions were of the utmost importance.

Robert G. (Josephine) Smith, of Grants Pass, strongly favored the unifyling of the forces and especially lauded the idea possessed by those present that the party should limit its candidates to one man for each important office in the pri-maries to avoid scattering of votes and the giving the victory to the enemy in this manner.

Coming from Condon, Gilliam County, the home of Acting Governor Bowerman, Republican assembly candidate for the head of the ticket. Edward Dunn said that even in the home of the chief of the assemblyites he had hopes of Demo-O. P. Coshow, who is a tentative candi-

the Governorship, and whose home is in Douglas County, spoke as though he felt the party has good pros-pects there. He was not quite so out-spoken for one-man candidates, however.

standing was reached that he word shall be passed out over the state that it is the deaire of the central committee that a clear path be given John Manning as the head of the ticket and support for him be demanded from all.

Twenty-four Countles Represented. Delegates from 24 countles were present

Delegates from 2 counties were present, the following counties being without Democratic representation: Columbia, Crook, Grant, Harney, Klamath, Lake, Morrow, Wasco, Wheeler.

The following is the list of delegates present and the counties they represented: Baker, Sam White; Benton, J. nented: Baker, Sam White; Benton, J. E. Hodges (proxy): Clackamss, H. G. Starkweather: Clatsop, A. M. Smith; Coos, Hugh McCain; Curry, T. J. Thrift; Dougias, O. P. Cosham; Gilliam, Edward Dunn; Hood River, A. J. Derby; Jackson, Robert G. Smith (proxy): Josephine. obert G. Smith (proxy); Josephine obert G. Smith; Lane, L. M. Travis; Lin Robert G. Smith; Lane, L. M. Tavis, Lan-coln, Tom R. Wilson; Linn, S. M. Gar-land; Malheur, Thomas E. McKnight, Marlon, A. M. Dalrymple; Multnomah, John Montag; Polk, George W. Myers, Sherman, W. P. Jackson; Tillamook, Robert Inman (proxy); Umatilla, Will M Peterson; Union, Dr. R. L. Lincoln Washington, J. C. Welsh (proxy); Yam hill, T. H. Coldwell.

UNITED WIRELESS GOES

PORTLAND AND ST. HELENS OF-FICES TO DISCONTINUE.

Corporation Will Confine Work to Marine Business-C. B. Cooper Will Leave for Seattle.

Headquarters of the United Wireless Telegraph Company at Portland and stations here and at St. Helens will be closed today. Their disorganization signalizes the termination for the present of efforts of that corporation to con pete with telegraph lines on land. The nearest wireless station will be at Astoria, where arrangements have been made to maintain it day and night.

tenance of the plants as well as having installed stations on land and water in this territory, has been promoted to chief operator at Seattle, where he will be established by the first of next week. The termination of its business here marks the principal experimental work performed on the Coast by the United Wireless, so far as inland business is concerned, and it is admitted that excellent results have been obtained in testing the efficiency of the system in distance work. At the same time, the financial returns have not been sufficient to warrant a continuation of the service, and it is planned to dovote all energies to sea work, in which the value of the system was first illustrated.

system was first illustrated. The company has plants absels on the Pacific Coast, will The company has plants aboard 100 ves-sels on the Pacific Coast, with shore sta-tions covering them from Alaska to San Diego, including every large harbor and thore where assistance might be dis-patched to vessels in danger. Mr. Cooper has secured considerable business in Portland, the last contract being with the Port of Portland for the plant on the

HEIRESS MAY BEGIN WORK

Girl Worth Millions May Have to Toll to Earn Living.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-(Special)-Hilda Charlotte Edgerion Morris, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Julia Watt Morris Curtiss, who is worth over 26, 000,000, may have to earn her own liv-

Mrs. Curtiss' checkbook has been for years under control of conservators ap-pointed to take care of Mrs. Curtiss' cash because she has been adjudged in-competent on account of intemperate habits.

habits.

Hilds. who will some day be worth at least \$2,008,000, had been living at a private boarding school. School bills of \$2000 are unpaid.

Referee William Klein, to whom the case was referred, has reported that owing to her physical condition the girleannot carn her own living at present.

HEIGHO HELD FOR TRIAL

Man Whose Fighting Scared Woman

Miser Marquis Murdered in Lonely Castle.

POLICE ACCUSE SERVANT

Mystery of Seven Years Is Finally Cleared by Confession of Convict in Galleys-Faithful Attendant Is to Be Rewarded.

PARIS. Aug. 12—(Special.)—That mur-der will out in time, though the inno-cent may suffer meanwhile, has just been proved again by startling developments in a famous French murde

About seven years ago the proprietor of the chateau of Noiron-sur-Beze, near of the chateau of Noiron-sur-Beze, near Dijon, in Central France, the Marquis Arnoux de Corgeat, 82 years of age, was found assassinated. The Marquis, whose fortune was estimated at over 1,000,000 francs, was such a miser that his wife, a lady of quality from Parent. his wife, a lady of quality from Besan-con, after living shut up in the castle, deprived of all society, attendance and even sufficient food, had left him and subsequently died.

After the departure of the Marquise the miserly nobleman became worse than before. Everything about his handsome estate was allowed to go to rack and ruin. The Marquis was clad spoken for one-man candidates, however, as some of the others.

After all of the members of the committee had spoken and some others also, the meeting adjourned, and political gossip has it that at an informal meeting of the members and friends, an understanding was reached that the word shall be passed out over the state that it is

Miser Found Dead.

The miser washed his own dishes The miser washed his own dishes when they were washed at all, made his own bed and did all the housework. No one was ever permitted to enter the door lest his precious hoards should be discovered. His one delight was in collecting and hiding banknotes and goldpleces, and in evolving new places in which to hide them. Boxes, clocks, corners in the attic, holes in the ground seats of chairs, loose bricks. the ground, seats of chairs, loose bricks in the chimney, all were utilized for his

One morning when Rose Tissier went as usual early in the morning to carry the Marquis his breakfast, she found the door locked, and notified the Mayor, who opened the castle by force. Arnoux de Corgeat was discovered halfway up the staircase leading to the second

the staircase leading to the second floor, stone dead, lying in a pool of blood. He had been clubbed to death over the head with an enormous bludgeon which was afterwards found in the kitchen chimney.

It was surmised that the old miser had been reading or writing in the kitchen when surprised by the murderer and had thus been unable to use his pistols or defend himself. He had tried to escape to the upper floor, but had been overpowered on the stairs and felled with a broken skull. The doctor who made the autopsy for the police of Dijon declared that the crime was committed the preceding night.

Careful search of the castle led to the discovery of papers describing the

Careful search of the cashe led to the discovery of papers describing the various hiding places of the old mis-er's money, but these contained neither bonds nor money. Robbery had been the motive of the crime and the murthe motive of the crime and the mur-derer had found what he came for.

The investigation was long and every one despaired of solving the mystery when one day an anonymous letter came denouncing Rose Tissier and her husband. Jacques, aged 69, as the "au-thors of the crime." What gave a sem-hiance of probability to this theory was that the Marquis de Corgeat had left 40,000 francs to Rose Tissier in his will as recompense for her faithful service, and he had often told her of it. Now as the old miser had intended now as the old miser had intended shortly to shut up the chateau and go to live with his brother in Dijon, the lawyers decided that the Tissiers, fear

ing that he might forget them and decide to change this portion of his will, had resolved to make away with him. Despie their protestations of innocence. Tissier and his wife were ar-rested and put in prison, but as the evidence was only circumstantial and extremely flimsy at that they were released after three months' detention.

Convict Finally Confesses.

Evil tongues and public opinion being against them, they were obliged to leave Nolron and went to Beze, the wife's native town, where shortly after the poor husband died of grief and shame. The tragic death of the Marville of Correct has continued an im-

shame. The tragic death of the Marquis de Corgeat has continued an impenetrable mystery till now, all at once, light has been thrown upon it by the confession of the real murderer. He has been discovered in the person of a "forcat"—man condemned to the galleys—in Guinea, where he was serving a term of 15 years' hard labor for attempted assassination in Savoy, after the Noiron erime. This convict, named Convers, made a confession to named Convers, made a confession to

named Convers, the denounced him to the authorities, probably with a view to lightening his own sentence.

Interrogated, Convers has made a full avowal, and declared that he killed the old Marquis because the miser had only given him 500 francs when he de-manded his money from him. As he knew him to be immensely rich, he was

convers is to be taken to Dijon, to appear before the Assizes of the Cotedor. The lawyer who so long defended the Tissiers at once notified Rose Tissier that at last she and her dead husband were cleared from all suspicion of crime, and the joy of the poor wom-an can be imagined. The real assassin will without doubt be guillotined.

SCHOOL INQUIRY BEGUN

IMPROVEMENT CLUBS TO INVES TIGATE JEFFERSON HIGH.

Council Commended for Requiring Fireproof Construction -- Architects' Competition Urged.

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Seventh Ward Auxiliary, Mount Tabor Improvement, Sunnyaide Push, East Side Business Men's, Steel Bridge Push, Waverly-Richmond Improvement, Kenilworth Improvement, Seventh Ward League, South Mount Tabor Improvement, Fortland Heights Improvement, Rose City Park Improvement A committee consisting of Frank J. Perkins, J. H. Haak and S. W. Walker was named to draft a constitution for the Affiliated Improvement Clubs, the organization of which will be perfected at a meeting to be held at 311 Lumberment's building Thursday evening, August E. Public questions which the meeting last night did not have time to discuss will be taken up then. Startling figures with reference to the comparative cost of constructing school buildings were presented by Ernest Kroner, an architect, who is superintending the erection of a building at McMinoville.

KEEN FIGHT ON IN SALEM ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Valley Town Expects to Pass Measure Without Material Opposition to Buying.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 12-(Special.)-While a keen rivalry has sprung up in buildings were presented by Ernest Kroner, an architect, who is superintending
the erection of a building at McMinnville.
He said that the cost of building a schoolhouse of two-thirds fireproof material at
McMinnville is \$255 a room and declared
that for \$350 he could build the rooms
entirely fireproof. Portland school buildings, of frame material, cost \$400 a
room, it was reported.

The resolutions brought forth considconnection with the vote on the pur-chase of the Salem Water Company's plant next Monday, the consensus of opinion now is that the Council will be authorized to take measures to make the purchase. The opposition to the plan has scattered circulars over the bity, saying that the newspapers will refuse to print communications sui-mitted by those who are opposed to buying the properties.

Editors of the papers stoutly deny such allegations, holding that in a few

The measure thanking the City Council for passing the ordinance providing for incombustible construction of buildings more than one story in height was the first passed. The building inspector is also included in the gratitude expressed instances communications have been received and rejected because they contained matter which was grossly libel-

One of the principal objections which has been registered against the pro-posed charter amendment is a clause therein which provides that extension of mains shall be assessed agains of mains shall be assessed against property-owners. The Council has gone on record as saying that the clause is merely for protection against real estate promoters who might desire to take advantage of the city if such a clause should be omitted, and say that it will never be enforced against any property-owner who desires a legitimate extension of the mains.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade husiness man, was provided for in the second resolution. This committee is to investigate reports of the alleged poor condition of the Jefferson High School, report at the next meeting and present a report to the next meeting of the tax-After calling attention to the fact that the Board of Education is about to spend \$400,000 for the construction of a new high school, the third set of resolutions

mate extension of the mains.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade last night leading citizens further indorsed the policy of securing a municipally-owned water plant. Amons those who came forward in the supplies that the supplies of the su those who came forward in the sup-port of the purchase were T. B. Kay, Joseph H. Albert, A. F. Hofer, F. G. Deckebach, E. W. Hazard and R. J. Hendricks. The satisfactory experi-ence which Medford and other Oregon tect is to receive none of this prize money, but to the one whose plans are the second best is to be awarded \$300, to the next best \$200 and the five next best \$100 each as compensation for entering towns have enjoyed since adopting mu-nicipal water systems have been dilated on and are playing a strong part the fight to obtain a superior system

SEXTET OF NEWLY-WEDS

Couples Form Unique Partnership; Arbitration for Disputes.

Boston Post. Three brothers and three sisters, the

Three brothers and three sisters, the sisters being the wives of the three brothers, have just formed the most unique paranership per sentiment and domestic economy that has yet been recorded among happily wedded pairs.

The sextet of newlyweds—for the three pairs have but recently been married—live together in a single cottage in a suburb of Portland, Me. The cooking and housekeeping is done on the partnership basis and the household expenses are provided for by the three husbands on the same plan.

But what is more singular and what has already established a new and novel precedent is the fact that whenever there threatens to occur a jar or rift in the lute

threatens to occur a jar or rift in the lute of love in this house the disagreeing cou-ple bring their troubles before the other two pairs and these latter husbands and wives act as a committee of arbitration make things smooth again

The three husbands are Thomas, jamin and Fred Bustin, the three sisters were, before marriage, Catherine, Agnes and Melinda Hamilton, All six came from

Nova Scotia.

The Bustins freely admit that they consider their triple alliance an ideal arrangement. There are no domestic troubles that are serious enough to cause any worry and by their unique arrangement there are not likely to be any. Having been constantly together since childhood, none of the brothers or sisters ever makes a move without consulting the other two, and in this way peace is assured.

The Bustins freely admit that they consider their constants are not alliance an ideal arrangement. There are no domestic troubles that are serious enough to cause any with 10 plows has been received here this evening. The so-called desert contains about 2000 acres of land on which the soil is shallow, being underlaid with hardpan at a distance of from six inches to a foot underneath the surface. Under the layer of hardpan is a deep rich alliance their contains about 2000 acres of land on which the soil is shallow, being underlaid with hardpan at a distance of from six inches to a foot underneath the surface. Under the layer of hardpan is a deep rich alliance to the layer of hardpan is but a few inches this. and Mrs. Jefferson had traveled all through Europe, visiting in an autostrange and startling experience that sured.

a red automobile in the roadway. The latter slowed down as it approached the American couple's machine. CITY MAY BUILD BIG HALL Voters to Be Asked to Authorize

Bonds for Auditorium.

public auditorium may be built by the City of Portland providing the voters authorize an issue of bonds to pay for it through proper charter amendments, through proper charter amendments, according to an opinion rendered to a committee of "Live Wires" composed of John F. Carroll, George W. Kleiser and Robert Tucker, by City Attorney Grant yesterday morning.

The committee called upon him in furtherance of its plans to build a municipal convention hall, and, having obtained his control that the project is perfectly the project is prefectly.

opinion that the project is perfectly legal, the "Live Wires" will continue their efforts to have it constructed at the earliest possible date.

ELECTRIC'S STAKES SET

First Route Surveyed Touches Albany and Harrisburg.

Fortune-Hunter. and an according to the Corre Harris, daughter of Sydney Harris, a well-known lawyer, went to the marriage license bureau this afternoon and HARRISBURG, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The surveyors of the Oregon Electric passed through here this morning, setting stakes down Fourth street, making a straight line across the bottoms of the Willamette, practically paralleling the line of the Southern Pacific about 50 rods west of their states and that he was a years oin. His father's name was given as Herbert. Blythe and his mother, Georgiana Drew. Asked when the marriage was to take place. Mr. Barrymore stammered and had what he afterwards described as his first

track. The surveyors say that a splendid and this place. If this survey is finally established Albany and Harrisburg are the only present towns in Linn County to be touched by the read.

MEN TEACHERS IN DEMAND

Jackson County Examinations Give No Promise of Relief.

MEDFORD, Orn. Aug. 12-(Special.)-MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 12—(special)—Although there are several districts in Jackson county that demand men teachers, they are not to be obtained at present. Examinations for teachers being conducted at Jacksonville do not promise to relieve the situation. ... the Following a quarrel with Richard Gamble, a teamster, with whom she was in love, Mrs. Jeanette Fitzgerald, a chambermaid employed in the Dawson Hotel, First and Clay streets, drank a quantity of polson in her room at 1:30 this morning, in an attempt to commit suicide. She was discovered unconscious, hurried to the office of Assistant City Physician Zeigler and her life saved by the quick work of the doctor. She is now out of danger. applicants registered only two are

RAWN'S FRIENDS INDIGNANT Late Illinois Central Official Impli-

In charge of operation, together with six other former officials of the latter road, other former officials of the latter road, neld stock in the Memphis Car Company which was involved in the \$1,500,000 car

repair frauds.

The decision implies that each of the men named drew dividends amounting to \$16,000. The other former Illinois Central officials who are held by the decree to have owned the same amount of stock as Rawn, namely 150 shares, are:
Frank B. Harriman, ex-general manager;
William Panels are varietized in the first property of the property Frank B. Harriman, ex-general manage.
William Renshaw, ex-superintendent of
machinery; Joseph B. Buker, ex-assistant
superintendent of machinery; John M.
Taylor, ex-general storekeeper; H. Mc-Court, ex-general superintendent of the southern lines of the Lilinois Central, and W. S. King, ex-superintendent of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad and superintendent of the Memphis terminals of the Illinois Central.

The Memphis Car Company, on an actual investment of \$19,500 paid in by Illinois Central officials, paid out in dividends in less than three years at least \$128,500 and of this amount \$112, of the railroad.

Each of the company's officials

charged with being involved in the frauds whereby the Illinois Central lost more than \$1,500,000 made, it is said. \$16,000 out of an investment

said, \$15,000 out of an investment of \$1500, or more than 1000 per cent in thirty months.

The decree is the first official statement that the late president of the Monon, who died by a bullet supposed to have been fired from his own revolver, and the ex-general manager of the company, Frank B. Harriman, were involved in the conspiracy against the Illinois Central.

In the minds of the attorneys and of

In the minds of the attorneys and of the officials of the railroad company, it furnishes the long sought motive for the suicide of Mr. Rawn, if his death was the result of suicide. The proof, however, upon which the stered the decree is not disclosed and the decree was partly drawn from evi-dence adduced and partly by stipula-

Regarding the findings of the Mem

Regarding the findings of the Mem-phis decree, Attorney William Barry for the Rawn family says:
"The decree has no force and it is not binding either upon Mr. Rawn were he alive nor upon his estate now that he is dead. It simply presents an agreement between those who would have been adversaries. Why such stuff that has no bearing upon the case should be put into a decree I cannot see unless it was for the purpose of blackening Mr. Rawn's

the purpose of blackening Mr. Rawn's character and memory.

"There is not the slightest thing in his estate nor among his effects even to warrant the suspicion that he ever owned any stock in any car company nor enjoyed any dividends from any car company. I deny, and members of his family indignantly, that Mr. Rawn ever owned any stock in any car company."

J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central Railroad and the attorneys for the company refused to make any statement relative to the decree. They all said ment relative to the decree. They all sai that the decree spoke for itself.

DESERT TO BE PLOWED

NOVEL RECLAMATION SCHEME WILL BE TRIED.

Under Layer of Arid Hardpan, Canal Company Discovers Rich Soil Near Medford.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 12—(Special.)— To be used in the reclamation of an area between this place and Eagle Point, known as "the desert," a 100orsepower traction engine made by a

none of the brothers or sisters ever makes a move without consulting the other two, and in this way peace is assured.

The three couples live in a little brown house in Deering, a Portiand suburb, where their husbands are employed in the teaming business.

Their co-operative plan for settling domestic troubles has attracted the most widespread interest.

CITY MAY BUILD BIG HALL

The dividence of hardpan is a deep rich allowed in soil. The hardpan is but a few inches thick.

Fred N. Cummings, manager of the Rogue River Canal Company, which owns the bulk of this area, conceived the idea that by breaking up this hardpan, the alluvium underneath would make this soil the most productive in the valley. He has had the soil analyzed and there is no question of its richness.

In order to accomplish this, a subsoil plow, especially designed by the Wisconsin company for this purpose, Wisconsin company for this purpose, will be used. Three of these plows ac-companied the shipment of the traction engine and the big gang plow. plows resemble the ordinary

plows resemble the ordinary substitution plow, but are constructed in a more substantial manner.

The investment of the company in this machinery was made only after the most thorough experiments, conducted on the canal company's experimental farm near Medford, showed that it was possible to get results after breaking through the hardpan.

SAND FOR NERVES' SAKE Walking Barefoot on Seashore Said

to Have Soothing Effect. London Daily Mirror.

Walking barefooted on the sands by
the sea is the latest cure for nerves—
so a well-known medical specialist in-

sists.
"The good qualities of sea sand,
which, in many ways, is as healthgiving as ozone, have been universally
overlooked by holiday makers," he said. "One of the most soothing and bene-ficial 'cures' a tired business man can obtain is that of walking barefooted on

obtain is that of walking barefooted on the sand by the seashore.

"The nerves on the sole and ball of the foot are slightly irritated by the small grains of sand, and so stimulated, setting up an increased circulation of blood throughout the body.

"Mentally, this exercise has a most invigorating effect. The nerves of the feet telegraph to the brain, as it were, how comfortable and refreshed they

feel, and the brain responds by feel-ing comfortable and refreshed too. "If you do not want to walk bare-footed wear shoes—not boots—so that

footed wear shoes—not boots—so that the sand may get over the tops and at your feet.

"Then there is the soothing monotony of the sands. The long, flat stretches of yellow sand have a soportific effect on the mind—they induce a feeling of rest and detachment from the worries of the world.
"Some enterprising man also should

"Some enterprising man also should open hot sea-sand baths at some resort, just as there are mud or earth baths at certain German spas. These baths are very beneficial in cases of rheumatism and neuritis."

ABERDEEN CRISIS IS OVER

Country to North Is Blazing, but Homes Out of Danger.

When she recovered consciousness the woman said that she was in love with Gamble and that he had flited her. A note she wrote to him and thrust under his door, in the Dawson Hotel, a few minutes before she drank the poison, led to the frustratton of her suicide plans. The note to Gamble read: "Good-by, in a few minutes I'll he a corpse. God help my poor children."

Mrs. Fitsgeraid is the mother of tour children. She is divorced from her husband.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(Special.)—The decial.)—That the whole country north of Aberdeen appears to be abiaze but that no homes are in danger, is the report of Henry Lenix, a rancher, who reached the city today.

Although green timber has not yet suffered heavily it is feared that much damage may result if rain is not soon forthcoming. One arm of the fire is today reported as threatening the president of the Illinois Central Rallroad Monarch Logging Company camps, and

Gladness comes with a better under standing of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle effortspleasant efforts-rightly directed and assisted by the pleasant laxative rem-

edy Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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werd was brought in that the men are fighting desperately to save the buildings and equipment.

In Aberdeen fire again blazed up in the brush and the fire department was unable to reach it with hose. Chief Adam Schneider and his men, after hard work, managed to avert damage by carrying the water all afternam

by carrying the water all afternoon in buckets and tubs. It is expected that other logging camps that are in the path of the fire may report trouble if rain does not come soon.

JOINT TRIBUNAL URGED

New Treaty Between United States and Canada Is Suggested.

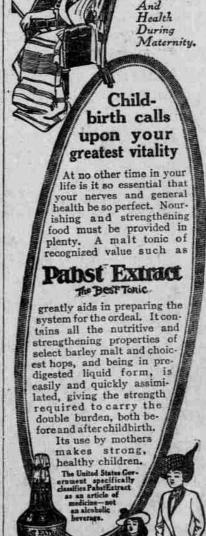
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The suggestion of a new treaty between the United States and Canada and the establishment of a joint tribunal in the nature of an international traffic commission as the means of effective control of through railroad traffic between the two coun-tries, was adopted at a conference today between M. Knapp chairman of the In-terstate Commerce Commission and J. P. Mabee, chief of the Railway Commission of Canada

A Mosquito-Proof Steamer

The Jonathan Holt, the first ocean going mosquito-proof steamer, has arrived in the Mersey from the Clyde, where she was built to the order of John Holt & Co., of Liverpool. She is the first ship of special design for the Liverpool West African trade. Prof. recommendations the Liverpool West African trade. Prof. Maj. Ronald Ross' recommendations have been carried out by the owners for mosquito-proofing all living quarters. Copper gauze fittings are provided for all doors, windows, side ports, skylights, ventilators and passages, to prevent the malaria bearing mosquito

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After A Hot Day Revive Your Energies

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