

TARIFF DECLARED
NEED IN ENGLAND

Liverpool Councilman Says
His People Believe in
Public Wharves.

AMERICA WELL LIGHTED

David Jackson, Banker and European
Agent for Milwaukee Road,
Impressed by Consideration
Shown Clerks Here.

Improved Docks, Cry

"Improved public docks is our constant
cry," he said, "and this can be accom-
plished only through public ownership."

"While our rates are conservative, they
are higher than in some places, but we
fight hard all the time for business."

Losses Threaten England

With reference to the tariff situation,
he said that England was rapidly ap-
proaching an inevitable peril of loss of
business to Germany because the free
trade law permits the manufacturers of
the latter country to throw their goods
below those at which they can be pro-
duced at home.

Clerk is "Onto the Job"

What occasions further surprise, he
said, is the fact that the clerk generally
is "onto the job" quite as much as the
head of the firm. This peculiar Ameri-
can expression—"onto the job"—has
been adopted and is in general use in
England with significance similar to that
attaching to it in America.

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COMMISSION IDEA FAVORED

PROHIBITION GETS BLAME

BOILER IDAHO

resulted in the election of his opponent
James H. Hawley (Dem.).
Prohibition became an issue two years
ago when agitation favorable to county
local option was started in the state.
This resulted in the calling of a county
local option plank in the Republican plat-
form. Upon it Governor Brady was
elected. Not satisfied with the two
years' test the radical temperance ad-
vocates this year proposed a constitutional
amendment making Idaho "dry."

The Democrats gracefully avoided the
prohibition issue, declaring only for strict
enforcement of the local-option laws.
Governor-elect Hawley has endorsed pre-
fect local option, but is opposed to coun-
ty-wide prohibition.



Edward G. Gardiner, who
will be called upon to select a
private secretary, a chief clerk, bank
commissioner, insurance commissioner,
deputy bank commissioner, immigration
commissioner, deputy insurance commis-
sioner, three water commissioners, state
engineer, adjutant-general, quartermas-
ter, storekeeper, fish and game
warden, chief deputy, grain commis-
sioner, state horticultural inspector,
pure food commissioner, state
chemist and many assistants in these
offices. The salaries range from \$600 to
\$2000.

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PIPE BURSTS FOREST

Coos County Rancher to Walk
to Portland for Trial.

TOBACCO ASH BLAMED

Edward G. Gardiner, Once Came
Long Distance Afoot Once Before
to Face Court, Undertakes
Task Again—Case Set.

Edward G. Gardiner, the ranchman
who confessed inadvertently setting fire
to forest cover reserved by the Fore-
stry Service, will again walk from the
wilds of Coos County to Portland to stand
trial for violating the laws of the United
States.

C. M. Ideman, attorney for the man
who is trying to hew a home in the
forest, yesterday arranged with United
States District Attorney McCourt to
have the date of the trial postponed un-
til such time as Mr. Gardiner can reach
Portland by foot. Word was sent to
Gardiner last night to grope his moccasins
and hit the trail. He will probably be
here not later than January 3, when
the case will be ready for trial.

"I did set a fire in the woods," said
Gardiner, "I was resting on a log, and
after finishing a smoke knocked the
ashes from an apparently empty pipe on
the heel of my shoe. Later a fire
started there and burned over about
three acres. The moccasins were ruined,
but a lot of underbrush was burned. That is
all I did."

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Government Agent Drawing
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REALTY BOARD TO PROTEST

Postoffice Mailing Station Deal
Hangs Fire for Six Weeks.

Cause of Delay to Be
Investigated.

Disatisfied with the dilatory methods
they declare have characterized the
handling of the negotiations for the
site for the Postoffice mailing station,
members of the Portland Realty Board
will meet in special session in a
day or two for the purpose of passing
resolutions of protest.

SUFFRAGE VOTE SURPRISE

Some Washington Men Mistook Pur-
pose of Amendment.

Dozen Sites Suggested.

Up to the present time, 11 different
properties have been submitted, as fol-
lows:

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Overcome

constipation permanently by proper
personal co-operation with the benefi-
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internal organs in a naturally healthy
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buy the genuine manufactured by the
California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for
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and unfounded claims to cure habitual
constipation without personal co-op-
eration.

RAIN SAVES SOWN WHEAT

Umatilla County Farmers Smile as
Heavy Fall Comes.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)

RAILWAY RATES ARE CUT

Court Upholds Lowering of Puget
Sound Fares by Commission.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 14.—The
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