Mrs. Henry Flees to Mexico in Safety, They Face Court.

NURSE IN NERVOUS DREAD

Pearl Wyckoff and Men Who Abducted Children Are Charged With Violation of Injunction and Aiding Kidnapers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April L-(Special.) - Superior Judge Mogan's courtroom was crowded to its utmost capacity this afternoon when the contempt of court proceedings against Pearl Wyckoff, the nurse; George Bogan and the other men who assisted in the kidnaping of the children of Mrs. Ivy May Henry from an apartment-house last Tuesday night

came up for hearing.

But the principals in the sensational abduction were not there. Mrs. Henry, the mother, who is under indicament by a Seattle grand jury; S. Poster Kelley, her alleged "angel and affinity," and the two much-wanted children—Athart and Authonomy consultation for Albert and Anita-were conspicuous for

Court Order Violated.

To make the proceedings regular At-torney W. H. Metson, acting for Albert J. Henry, the father, this morning filed an affidavit charging Miss Wyckoff, an affidavit charging Miss Wyckoti. Bogan and the others connected with the kidnaping with wilful violation of an injunction of court and on the basis of this affidavit bench warrants were issued by Judge Mogan for all who assisted in the kidnaping. Service was had on Bogan and Miss Wyckoff and the court this affernoon.

had on Bogan and Miss Wycker and
they appeared in court this afternoon
to answer to the contempt charges.

The affidavit filed this morning
charges Miss Wyckerf with collusion in
the Ridnaping; that she was informed
of Mrs. Henry's purpose in advance and
assisted the mother to steal the children when she was under order of the court to keep them and bring then

Nurse Badly Worried.

On the witness stand Tuesday Miss Wyckoff denied that she knew any-thing of Mrs. Henry's intention of ta-king her children away by force. Until this time Miss Wyckoff has only been a witness. As soon as the beach war-rant for her arrest was issued this morning a deputy sheriff hurried to her apartments to get her.

spariments to get her.

Since the kidnaping, four days ago, friends of the nurse say, she has worried herself almost into a state of nervous prostration, fearing that she would be implicated and charged with responsibility for the abduction.

BREWER YIELDS TO LAW

Louis Millionaire Surrenders Under Old Graft Indictment.

ST. LOUIS April 7.-Ellis Walnwright. a millionaire brewer, who was in Europe when he was indicted in 1981 on a charge bribery in connection with a street ilway franchise, surrendered to the criff today. He was released on

Welnwright was abroad when former Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, who hecame Governor, began probing pribery scandals in St. Louis. He es, it is alleged, were signed to

Wainwright continued to reside in Paris. Efforts were made by Folk to ex-tradite him, but were unsuccessful, and Wainwright's friends have tried to get

The indictment noile proceed.

The indictment was returned on the testimony before the grand jury of Charles H. Turner, former president of the exhurban railway, now dead. The transcript of the testimony has been kept in a safe deposit vanit.

De Covernor Folk who as Circuit

Ex - Governor Folk, who as Circuit Attorney, obtained the indictment, was retained a year ago as special prose-cutor in case Walnwright should return

CASE DECIDED FIVE TIMES Battle Over Possession of Island

Drags Through Many Courts.

PENDLETON, Or., April 7 .- (Spe cial.)—Another decision was rendered today in the legal battle for the pos-assion of a small island in the Columbia River, claimed by John B. Switzler and "jumped" by F. E. Earnheart. The case started in the Federal Court, was sent to the State Court, carried to the Pederal Court and from that to the United States Court of Claims, and then sent back to the State Court for trial. For more than three years the bat-tle has been waged and with each of the numerous decisions rendered one

side or the other has claimed the vic-Judge Phelps today held that the island is the property of Switzler by right of purchase and homestead, and the fact that it is unsurveyed does not Earnheart the right to "jump'

CLATSOP TO BE EXPLOITED

An order was made directing the committee to file with the County Clerk on or before the last day of each mouth a complete record of its disbursements with vouchers covering

90-YEAR-OLD MAN FIGHTS

Though Poor, He Demands Share

YOUNG MILLIONAIRE AND WIFE, PARTIES TO DIVORCE SUIT



Mrs. Mary W. Gntes

Wife of Plunger's Son Asks for Divorce in Gotham.

YOUNG ACTRESS IS NAMED

Referee to Take Testimony About Charles G. Gates' Relations With Star of Broadway Light Opera Production.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(Special.)— David Leventritt, one-time Judge of the Supreme Court, was today appoint-ed by Judge Greenbaum as a referee to take testimony and report to the court with "all convenient speed" in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Mary W. Gates against Charles G.

Gates, son of John W. Gates. No papers were filed with the reference order, but it was learned that the co-respondent named by Mrs. Gates is a young actress who has a role in a light opera production that had a

It is stated that the real reason of Gates' recent hurried trip from Los An-geles to this city in a special train that made a record run was not to be treated for a wound in his leg, but to seek a reconcillation with his wife. Mrs. Gates was Miss Betty Martin, a

St. Louis belle, and is the stepdaughter of a wealthy St. Louis manufacturer.
They were married 13 years ago, much against the will of Mrs. Gates stepfather. Amou MbCook Beard is counsel for the plaintiff and the reference was agreed to by both parties in the action.

TARIFF RECORD IS AIM (Continued From First Page.)

pected to deliver carefully - prepared speeches justifying the heavy reduction and pointing out why the Payne-Aldrich rates were unjust. It will be their purpose to educate the public on this subject, and to educate on every phase of it, so that by the time the vote is taken the Democratic attitude will be well understood. Appealing, as it will, to a vest majority of states that are not deeply interested either in woolgrowing or woolen manufacture, the Democrats, if they be clever, will be able to justify their action in this respect at least.
Other textile schedules will come up in order, and then the ways and means order, and then the ways and means committee will turn its attention to those schedules which have proved unpopular with the masses of the people. In every case, before a vote is taken, the cam-paign of education, through the medium of speeches on the floor of the House. will be followed, and the reasons justify-ing reductions in existing rates will be set forth in great detail. For it is on their record on the tariff that the Demo-crats are relying chiefly for strength in

their next campaign.

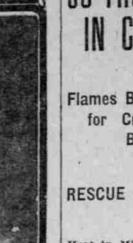
The plan seems to be to put through tariff bills, echedule by schedule, as rapidly as is consistent with the idea of education, allowing ample time for the full exploitation of each measure before a vote is taken, but never allowing the debate to drag. In this way the Seemste will soon be swamped with tariff Senate will soon be swamped with tariff bills, for there is to be limited debate in the Democratic House, as there was in the Republican House, while the Senate will still proceed under the old rule of unlimited debate. The House always legislates faster than the Senate on this account, and it will do so during

coming Summer. Senate Will Take Its Time.

Secured by Special Levy.

ASTORIA, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—
The County Court today named Judge Bowlby, A. S. Kyles and Dr. T. L. Ball as the committee to have charge of the fund secured by the special 25 mill levy in compliance with special act of the Legislature, which provides that the committee is to act in conjunction with the Centennial Committee. The money is to be expended for exhibiting the resources of Clatsop County.

An order was made directing the House leaders, but they will carry through their programme just the same, and send over to the Senate just as many tariff bills as they believe it expeditious and wese to pass at this time. Thus, regardless of what action they will get the time. Thus, regardless of what action the Senate may take, they will get the credit for having established the possition of the Democratic party. If the bills pass the Senate and become laws, they will be Democratic bills, originated by a Democratic House. If they fall to pass the Senate, they will still be Democratic bills that could have become laws in some sym or other had the Senate and President been Demo-





as they are supposed to be, will turn up a vest amount of alleged extrava-gance on the part of the Republican Congresses and Republican Administrations. These committees are to work incessantly and are to report to the House. The principal object of the House. The principal object of their investigations is to make disclos-ures that will prove injurious or em-barrassing to the Republicans in the next campaign, and the actual bene-ficial results of their work will not be-come apparent until the regular appro-priation bills are framed next Winter and the extravagances eliminated.

and the extravagances eliminated. Some of these committees may be able to report during the special session; others probably will not be ready to report until the regular session.

The Democrats figure that they have nothing to lose and everything to gain out of the special session. It enables them to establish their tariff record; it affords them an extra nine months to conduct their probe into the Government service, and really gives them nine working months, in addition to what they would have had ordinarily, in which to prepare for the campaign of 1912. For, had there been no special session, the tariff record would have had to be established in the regular session next Winter; the investigations might not have been completed before the campaign, and they would have been otherwise pressed for time. New they have all the time they want and all they need, sad they are start-ing as though they intended to make

the best of their opportunity,

STEAMER CARRYING AWAY LABOR DARE NOT CLEAR.

Agents of Alaska Canneries Threatened With Arrest for Violating Labor Laws.

HONOLULU, April 7 .- With about 150 Filipino laborers on board, the steamship Senator, recently outfitted in San Francisco to transport laborers from the Hawaiian Islands to the Alaska canneries, was cruising outside the three-mile limit late today, presumably

to avoid libel proceedings. The Senator arrived yesterday and, after taking on fresh water, suddenly left the harbor. On board are F. B. Craig and J. C. Bell, representatives of the Alaska Packers' Association, for whom warrants are out for alleged violation of the territorial emigration laws in soliciting emigration without licenses.

Injunctions have been issued to re-Alaska. The waterfront is being watched by the police, who are instructed to make arrests if necessary.

The Senator is without clearance papers, and an effort will be made to ar-rest any one coming ashore to obtain

Captain F. L. Miller and the crew of the local steamer James Makes were arrested while waiting, with steam up, ready to take laborers to the Senator lying outside of the three-mile limit. They are charged with assisting in the unlawful enticement and procuring of laborers. This charge is brought under the new law enacted a few days ago by the Territorial Legislature. A cablegram has been received by the planters, asking them to pay the return fare to Honolulu of the laborers landed at San Francisco by the steamers Ko rea, Slerra and Wilhelmina.

M. M. Ellis Funeral Monday. DALLAS, Or., April 7.—(Special.)— Funeral of M. M. Ellis, who died here last night, will be held here next Mon-

DENVER. Col., April 7.—Hall A. Premo, 20 years old. living in a cheap Denver lodging house, today instructed his attorney, Gerald Hughes, to appeal from the decision of court which last week awarded him only \$225,000 in his suit against Horace A. Granfield, of New York, whom Premo grubstaked in the cold mining days of Cripple Creek.

fail to pass the Senate, they will still be Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the Senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the Senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the Senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the senate in Senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the senate in Senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the senate in Senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the Senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the Senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had the Senate and President been Democratic bills that could have become laws in some from or other had that is of more importance to you than that is of more importance to you than the substill had the senate had the senate and President been Democratic libration in the beautiful that is of more importance to you than that is of more importance to you than that is of more importance to you than the static had the substill had the sub

Flames Block Way to Safety for Crew Working in Blind Tunnel.

CHIEF IS DEAD

Heat in Mine Tells Survivors That All Missing Have Perished-Several Bodies Kept From Eyes of Distracted Women.

SCRANTON. Pa., April 7.-Fifty med schaardon, Pa. April ...-Fire inea and boys are believed to have perished without a moment's warning today in a mine fire in the Pancoast colliery at Throop, three miles from here. Some estimates place the number of dead at 90. Three bodies have been recovered. John Evans, head of the United States escue car, died at 9 o'clock tenight. A efective rescue helmet caused him to

Three men protected by helmets and exygen tanks pushed past the point where the flames were first discovered at o'clock this afternoon and stumbled over the bodies of two men and a boy, who had evidently failen while groping their way to safety.

A majority of the missing men and

oys are foreigners, but two Americans— Foreman Walter Knight and Fire Boss Affred Dawe—are thought to have

Fire Blocks Escape.

The fire started in an engine-house at the opening of a slope leading from the Diamond vein, 750 feet from the surface. There were 450 men in the mine, about 69 of them at work in a "blind" tunnel at the end of the slope. Escape was completely blocked by fire, smoke and the generated gases. The other men, scattered in other workings, yet out.

James Vickers, a fire boss, who was James Vickers, a fire boss, who was near the engine-house when the fire broke out, gave the alarm, and tried to get to the tunnel where he knew a body of men was at work. He could go only a short distance before he was forced to turn back. He was so exhausted that he bad to be carried to the surface. He gave it as his opinion that no man could live five minutes in the tunnel.

Crews Fight Fire.

Crews of miners led by Joseph Birtley, superintendent of the mine, and assisted by the Throop fire department, carried hose into the mine and fought the fire The United States mine rescue car sta-

tioned at Wilkesbarre was summoned early in the afternoon and the Dela-ware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad hospital car and the Lehigh Valley Company's mine rescue force from Wilkesbarre arrived later.

The finding of the three bodies led the

rescuers to believe no one was alive in the tunnel and they renewed the at-tack on the burning area to reduce the heat. When this work had proved efheat. When this work mad proved el-fective, a corps of expert rescue men pushed into the slope and later came upon several bodies strewn along the roadway, where the men had fallen in their fight to get to the end of the slope.

Women Are Spared.

The bodies were carried to the foot of the shaft to be taken out after nightfall to spare the distracted wives, children and other relatives of the victims, who thronged the mouth of the shaft.

Throop Borough officials, deputy pa-

troimen and a squad of the state con-stabulary were summoned from Peck-ville to take care of the crowds. There was no violence, although it was feared there might be some disorderly demonstration on the part of the friends of the foreigners among the victims. The colliery is owned and operated by the Price-Pancoast Coal Company at

the head of which is John R. Bryden, general manager of the Ontario & West-ern Collieries in this region.

BRIDGES FAMILY ESCAPES

Roots Misses Them, but Tries to Kill Another Rancher.

BHLINGS, Mont. April 7.—Fears that Raiph Bridges and his family had fallen victims to the insune fury of Cliff Roots, Bridges' step-father, were set at rest today. When Roots was riding from ranch to ranch Wednesday, slaying the kindred of his former and present wife, Bridges was stopping at the home of a neighbor.

In the course of Roots' raid, which cost the lives of his second wife, brothers have significantly significant and step-son. er-in-law, sister-in-law and step-son, he went to the ranch of Harry Dunn. Dunn was alone with his two small children. Roots told him to come out of the house, as he intended to kill him. Dunn refused to leave the cabin and Roots rode away.

WOOD BLOCKS TO BE MADE Centralia to Get Factory for Manu-

facturing Paving Material.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 7.—(Special)—A new industry that is about to start in Centralia at an initial cost of \$40,000 is a wood-block factory for paving purposes and the first extensive order will doubtless come from the city. The wood is preserved and turned out in blocks of 3 by 4 by 8 inches. To show faith the company offers to spend 10 per cent of the constructive outlay in Centralia under heavy cash bond, if the

TUNNEL BILL IS PASSED Permission to Bore Mountain Now Up to Colorado Senate.

DENVER, April 7.—The House, by a vote of 15 ayes to 30 nays today passed the Moffat tunnel bill. The measure now goes to the Senate for action. The bill authorizes the state to issue bonds to the amount of 44,000,000 to be used in the construction of a tunnel through the Rocky Mountain range at James Peak.
The tunnel will be used, by the Denver.
Northwestern & Pacific Railroad, known
as the Moffat road. The road is to put up a bond guaranteeing the state against

ly known contracting and engineering firms in the country, turned over its affairs today to a creditors' committee.

The action was voluntary and was because of the need of ready mores. The cause of the need of ready money,

cause of the need of ready money, 2008 company's assets being largely tied up in definite form.

The firm was incorporated by Mr. Jackson a few years ago after his business interests had grown to some magnitude. Most of the big feats of engineering in the way of tunnels subways, lake cribs. Most of the big feats of engineering in the way of tunnels, subways, lake cribs, etc., in Chicago in recent years were of his work. When the firm took the contract for the Yonkers water pressure tunnel, however, it tied up its assets to such an extent that it found itself short of ready cash, it was explained by the creditors' committee today, and, Mr. Jackson sought aid from his creditors to avoid financial mishap or possible receivership.

The assets of the company are declared by the committee members to be securely

by the committee members to be securely above any liabilities, but their fixed na-ture prevented the movement required for immediate work.

Ira M. Kobe is chairman of the credi-

CONGRESS STIRRED BY DE-STRUCTION OF BATTLESHIP.

Secretary Meyer's Letter on Texas Has Not Allayed Criticism of Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(Special.)—An investigation will undoubtedly be made by Congress of the shooting to pieces of the old battleship Texas. Secretary Meyer's letter in answer to Senator Perkins' query as to the wisdom of distroying a craft in target practice that 20 years ago cost \$4,000,000 has not allayed criticism. Even some of the Secretary's staunchest some of the Secretary's staunchest friends in Congress are unconvinced and resolutions calling for an inquiry, which are confidently expected from the Democrats, will be passed possibly without opposition.

Mr. Meyer's justification is that all

Mr. Meyer's justification is that all naval powers recognize that a warship 20 years old, as was the Texas, is obsolete. "For several years," he wrote to Senator Perkins, "she has been used as a station ship, that is, simply as quarters for men at a Navy-yard, and it had for some time been known that it would not be wise to depend upon her for further service."

Members of Congress think that after

her for further service."

Members of Congress think that after all the money spent in repairs the ship should have been still serviceable and entertain a suspicion that the Texas was sent to her doom partly as a victim of harsh prejudices against her in Naval circles, which began with the insurance that she was of foreign circumstance that she was of foreign design and not a creation of American

JUDGE SENTENCES WHITE SLAV-ER TO FIVE-YEAR TERM.

Wretch of Vilest Type of Humanity" Is Term Offered to Man Who Degrades Girl to Utmost.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- (Special.) Judge Lawlor today sentenced Ernest J. Drake, the white-slaver who held 16-year-old Augusta Neiman in his control for months and took her earn-ings upon the street from her, to five

years in the Folsom penitertiary.

The case is one of the most typical white slave cases tried in this city, the record showing conclusively that Drake lived for months entirely upon the young girl's earnings and drove her to deeper and deeper shame, and, finally finding her no longer useful, sought to get rid of her by turning her over to the authorities.

In passing sentence the judge said:
"As the court listened to the evidence
which was introduced upon the trial of
the general issue in this case, it experienced some surprise and regret that the Legislature, in fixing the maximum punishment, has limited it to the term of five years. The minor seemed to be little more than a child who had been surried to an experience such as sel-tom comes to the members of her sex. I think this defendant is proved to be a wretch of the vilest type of human-

TAX COLLECTIONS LARGE

roll. This leaves a balance of \$45,-296.04 still to be collected, but of the latter amount fully one-half comprises taxes on which the first half has been paid and on which the balance will not be delinquent until after the first Mon-

roll was opened is \$333,325.89; \$9.248.32 in 3 per cent rebates was allowed. Of the sum collected \$29,613.73 was for the fund created by the law permitting the special levy of 2½ mills to be expended in connection with the Cenennial celebration.

BIG HORN IS REPUDIATED Negro Now Said Not to Represent Panama Exposition.

in blocks of 3 by 4 by 5 inches. To show faith the company offers to spend 70 per cent of the constructive outlay in Centralia, under heavy cash bond, if the city will start things going with municipal work. L. R. Mason, the manager of the Carbolineum Company, is now in town looking over sites for the factory.

That William Hooper, a negro, who appeared in Portland with a huge coach horn, representing himself to be an advertising agent for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1815, has no connection whatever with that organization is the information, contained in a letter reinformation contained in a letter re-ceived from one of the directors yes-terday. C. W. Horrick, manager of the exposition and also a member of the publicity and promotion commit-tees, says that he has no knowledge of

Hooper.
Steps will be taken to advise the public that the negro is not working for the exposition management. When in Portland Hooper called down the wrath of Chief of Police Cox by dis-turbing the echoes of the City Hall with blasts from his horn. He after-ward appeared at the Y. M. C. A.

ALL SAVED FROM STEAMER

(Continued From First Page.) Friederich. Another tug, the Wilcox, stood by waiting to be loaded.
Captain Goddard, of the Lone Hill
lifesaving steamer, spent all last night

May Delineator Patterns and Fashion Books



Saturday-Shoppers' Day What We Have of Interest to You

First of All-Millinery

Prodigious Display of Hats Imported French Models

Robinson & Wells English Tailored Hats Prevost & Co. Blackfriars London Sailor Hats Wonderfully Attractive Trimmed Hats \$5 to \$10 Youthful, Becoming Hats for Alcott Girls Dainty, Charming Hats for Little Girls Wonderfully Beautiful Hats for Kidlets

Frocks and Frills for Juniors

Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits Jackets and Middy Suits and Dresses Pongee and Challie Dresses Satin. Marguisette and Voile Dresses Linen, Lingerie and Foulard Dresses Pongee, Serge and Worsted Long Coats Sailors, Maude Adams and Dutch Collars Irish Crochet, Lace Tissues and Jabots Windsor Ties, Sailor Ties, Bows and Scarfs

Smart—New Navy Serge Suits

Four Models, From \$33 to \$40 Each Navy Is Again the Popular Color New Hosiery and Spring Underwear New Suede and Moire Handbags New Novelty Carriage and Calling Bags Everything New for the Coiffeur New Stamped Waists in Crepe and Voile

The next he knew the Irene was on the

Madras Will Oil Streets.

MADRAS, Or., April 7 .- (Special.) The City Council has indicated its in-tention of settling the dust problem in this city forever during the coming Summer season, and the streets of Madras will be given a dressing of oil. The street committee is considering the purchase of an oil-sprinkling tank and the purchase of a plentiful supply of crude oil to be applied to the thoroughfares. Heretofore the oid-fash-

CRIPPLED BY RHEUMATISM

Arms and Legs Out of Shipe-Helpless, Suffering Intensely

The Trentment that Cared-Now Hearty and Healthy-Gained Fifty

"There is no medicine made on this arth that stands higher in my opinion

than Hood's Sarsaparilla, or Sarsatabs, which are Hood's Sarsaparilla in tablet form. It has raised me from a crippled and helpless condition to perfect health. I had suffered for a long time from rheumatism and in August. 1998, was suffering intensely. Both arms and legs were drawn out of shape and I was an absolute cripple for five months. I received Hood's Calendar for 1999 from our druggist, W. H. day in next October.

The total amount collected and Graffam, and with the calendar I found turned over to the Treasurer since the a postcard offering me a trial of Sarsatabs on the 'No cure no pay' plan. I sent for a box and at the end of thirty days the pains of rheumatism had entirely ceased, although my body and limbs were still drawn out of shape. I continued using the medicine, took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla with Peptiron Pills and also Hood's Vegetable Pills. I am rejoiced to be able to say this treatment effected a perfect cure. I am now strong, hearty and healthy with no trace of rheumatism and I have gained fifty pounds in weight in the last year. I cannot tell my story in as glowing language as I would like, but I have stated the simple facts, which I hope may be the means of inducing others who have rheumatism to follow the same course of treatment that was so successful with me. I am willing to answer all inquiries if accompanied by stamps for return of postage." Robert Wilcox, West Scarboro, Maine.

Jan. 31, 1910. Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than twenty different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination. There is no real substitute for it. Get In the usual liquid form, or in tablets called Sarsatabs.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES CREDITORS TAKE CHARGE

Captain Goddard, of the Lone Hill
Iffesaving steamer, spent all last night
aboard the Irene, and came ashore this
morning in the station surfboat.

"I had a long talk with Captain
Peterssen, of the Irene," said Captain
Peterssen, of the Irene, said Captain
Peterssen, of the Irene, said Captain
Peterssen, of the Irene, said Captain
Goddard, soon after he came ashore,
son, incorporated, one of the most wide
stood by waiting to be loaded.

Captain Goddard, of the Lone Hill
Iffesaving steamer, spent all last night
aboard the Irene, and came ashore this
morning in the station surfboat.

"I had a long talk with Captain
Peterssen, of the Irene," said Captain
Goddard, soon after he came ashore,
son, incorporated, one of the most wide
"and he was at a loss to explain how

he ever got ashore. He told me he toned sprinkling wagon has been tried, had been sounding regularly, and that the last sounding showed 18 fathoms. pensive but failed to give results. The dust problem has always been a serious



Contrary to Reports which may have been circulated,

I am not going to run on an in-dependent ticket for Mayor. I care not who makes the laws for the people; I much prefer to make their glasses. I can make glasses that are satisfactory. I know this because my customers tell me so. My KRYPTOK double vision lenses are the highest type of lens-making skill ever produced. I am anxious that every eyeglass wearer who needs a double vision lens should know about them. That's why I talk



Extra Charge for This Service.

Second Floor Corbett Building,

I Take Care of Your Eyes in the

Way of Lens Changes for One

Year From Date of Purchase. No

THOMPSON EYE SIGHT

Fifth and Morrison. Largest Retail Optical Establishment in Oregon.

FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY