SEYMOUR STILL ON POLICE CHIEF JOB

He Is Armed With Writ Restraining Board From Removing, Him.

CAPTAINS ARE IN QUANDARY

After Wall Had Told Them He Was Boss, He Is Forced to Advise Them Superior Holds Sway. McCarthy Arouses Ire.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 28 -- (Special.) -Equipped with a writ of prohibition directed against the Board of Police Commissioners, restraining it from sus-cending him, Chief of Police John F.

pending him, Calef of Palice John R-Beymour occupied the post at police headquarters today, from which the heard yesterday removed him. The failure to serve a copy of the count's restraining order on Secretary Skelly, of the Pulice Commission, re-suited in a peculiar situation in police underly today.

Skelly addressed all official communi-cations to Acting Crief Eugene Wall. Wall last night was served with a writ reagaining him from interfering with Chief Seymour's work. Provious to this, however, Wall had notified the district captains that he was acting Chief.

Captains in Quandary.

District esptains this morning had received in notification that Seymour had been practically reinstated, and were compelled to ascertain from Wall who was Chief of the department. In each case Wall notified the captain that Sermour was still Chief.

McCarthy's attempt to "lift the lid" and threw the town "wide open" has created a storm much larger than he imagined. Many clitzens are expressing indignation and waiting the call to make that expression heard by the administration.

Already surgestions are made that ass meetings be held and some ever a so far as to suggest a recall elec-

Seymour Is Applauded.

All night and all day Chief Seymour's bisphone was burdened with calls from citizens urging him to stand firm. The morning mall brought the Chief hun-

citizens urging him to stand firm The morning mail brought the Chief hundreds at letters from business men, labor union men, mothers and fathers, who do not want San Francisco thrown "wide open" to vice.

Chief Seymour declined to discuss the situation, referring every questioner to his attorneys.

Atterner Dunne will be supplied with evidence exposing McCarthy's methods and desires. The matter will, of course, go into court, and Seymour and his attorney are reserving their side of the case until the hearing comes up before. Judge Sawell Thet, according to ludge Sawell Then according to Dunne's plans, the people of San Fran-cisco will get a complete view of the under side of the "lid."

JONES OFFERS AMENDMENT

Senatur Would Probible House Nominees From Promising Offices.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, washington. May W. Senator Jones has affered an amendment to the campaign publicity hill requiring every candidate for election to the House of Representatives to make affidavid on the day of election that he has not promised, directly or indirectly, to appeint or recommend for appaintment to any office of front any recease who has aided in rust thy person who has alded it ringing about his nomination or elec-

There were numerous promises of this There were numerous prometing in Mashington, and Senator Jones hopes to put a stop to the practice. The bill now pending applies only to the election of members of the House and, therefore, cannot affect Senatorial can-

PRINTER'S NAME SMIRCHED

Nye Accused of Asking Bribe From Him at Columbus.

COLUMBUS. O. May 28.—The repu-tation of E. A. Crawford, stafe printer and principal witness for the state, was attacked today at the trial of Representative George E Nye, indicted on the charge of soliciting a bribe of See from Mr. Crawford.
Editof E. E. Cook and Attorney Charles J. Fretzman, both of Columbus.

Charges J. Freeman, continued the grand jury today in the sum of \$500 on a charge of missismeanor brought on behalf of the Senate bribery investigating committee, because, it is said, they refused to testify before the committee in the bribery charges made against Senators.

STEEL WAR STILL GOES ON

Price Cut of Republic Met-Steel Trust to Act Monday.

The Cambria Steel Company will meet the cut in steel hars initiated by the Republic Company. At a meeting of the steel corporation next Monday the price attuation will be considered.

Wireless Feats Are Outdone.

GLACE BAY, C. B., May 24.—One huge by wireless from Glace Bay, C. B., to Dakar, on the coust of French West-sen Africa is the astonishing feat that has just been accomplished at the Giace Bay wireless station. The measage was finalled from this place to the Eiffel Tower at Paris and from Paris relayed Tower at Paris and from Paris relayed to the Dakar station, the whole operation taking but 60 minutes. So successful was the experiment that it is now announced that the British, dependencies will be linked together by wireless, and plans to this end are now being made. Hetween 70 and 50 new stations will be required to put this girdle around the world.

Arming of Students Favored.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Represent nive Pepper, of lows, teday introduced resolution authorizing the Secretary a resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to issue Government arms and ammunition so high school cadets throughout the country. The resolu-tion is being considered by the commitse on military affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO EXECUTIVE WHOSE ATTEMPT TO REMOVE CHIEF OF POLICE SEYMOUR HAS BEEN BLOCKED.



President of Trust Says He Advised Members to Curtail Production.

HE HAS DUEL WITH STONE

Senator Stone Accused of Over-Suspicion and Newspapers Given Hard Rap-Batley Eager to See Trust Prosecuted.

edgment was made today that the American Paper & Pulp Association at times had advised its members to cur-tail paper production, and that its pur-pose was to educate the manufacturers to get all they could from buyers for their product.

The admission came from Arthur C.
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The admission came from Arthur C.
Hastings, president of the American
Paper & Pulp Association, who addressed the Senate finance committee
and opposed the Senate resolution.
He denied, however, that any attempt
had ever been made to fix arbitrarily
the price of paper by gentlemen's
agreements or otherwise.

Advice to Lobby Admitted.

It was acknowledged by him in reply to Senator Stone that members of the association had been advised to vote for certain propositions and to work to get the Senators to vote for them during last July. He desied that he had suggested the price they should demand or at what price they should sell. In answer to the charge that the International Paper Company controlled the paper industry of the country, Mr. Hastings said the company only owned about 10 or 40 of the 500 paper and wood pulp mills of the United States.

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When Stone asked as to curtailment
of production Mr. Hastings said the
Senator "seemed to be suffering from
the disease of suspicion."
"Then I come to you as a physician
to cure ms." retorted Stone.
Mr. Hastings attacked the newspapers, declaring that they were "not
fit to read half the time."
"And yet you are willing to furnish
the paper on which to print this bad
news?"
"I am not in business for a moral

"I am not in business for a moral purpose," answered Mr. Hastings. Balley Wants Prosecution.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Price-cutting of steel products, following the lead of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, continued today. The Illinois Steel Company reduced its stock prices on steel bars 18 cents per hundred pounds. The new prices apply only to the Chicago district.

Sensior Balley suggested that Mr. Hastings, is appearing before the finance committee might be seeking immunity from being called as a witness in connection with the trial of the so-called paper trust. Balley said he wanted to see the paper trust prosecuted, if there was such a trust. in connection with the trial of the so-called paper trust. Balley said he wanted to see the paper trust prose-cuted, if there was such a trust. Stone is prepared for action daily on his motion to examine John Allen, of Allen & Graham. He accused the firm yesterday of being "promoters," al-though the committee had been in-formed that Allen & Graham were acting as attorneys for the National Grange.

YOUNG WIFE DISAPPEARS

Grange.

Child Left With Friend; Husband Appeals to Police.

After requesting a friend to take care of her little girl, Mrs. Mabel Nelson disappeared from her home at 25% Thirteenth street early resterday morning, and her husband, G. H. Nelson, has asked the police to look for her.

Mrs. Nelson is 26 years old.

MUSIC GIVEN FOR WOMEN

Club Hears Programme After Busi-

being shown in the appearance before the club of Henry Van Prang, a recent acquisition to the musical circle of Portland. His two cello solos, Mac Brach's "Kol Nedri" and Schumann's "Traumerel," were enitusiastically received, his masterly phrasing and full round singing quality of tone being equality admired. Mr. Van Prang formerly was a member of the Victor Herbert and Damrosch orchestras, in New York, but has come to make his home in Portland.

Miss Jessie Lewis gave an excellent readition of Staint Saens' plano "Concerto in G minor," the orchestral part being played on a second plano by Miss Frances Batchelor, Later Miss Frances Batchelor, Later Miss Frances Batchelor played Rubenstein's delicate "Barcarolle in G minor" and a "Concerto in E flat major," by Liszt, accompanied by Miss Lesite Weidler. The three charming young planists are all procise of Mrs. Emms. B. Carroll, who

three charming young planists are all pupils of Mrs. Emms B. Carroll, who read a paper on "Music as an Essential Part of Education." Mrs. Carroll also gave a short analysis of each of the

compositions played.

It has been decided that the next meeting of the Woman's Club, in Ross Festival week, shall include a short programme and a social hour over the tea cups. It will be an open meeting and all members are urged to take out-of-town guests to share the club's hospitality.

WASHINGTON, MAY 26-ACKNOWS- SILETZ MAN GETS BOON

APPLICATION FOR REINSTATE-MENT IS ALLOWED.

Case of Joseph Kosydar Is First One to Be Adjudicated Under New Hawley Law.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 26.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has rendered a decision allowing the application of Joseph Kosydar, of Siletz, for rein-statement in his former entry in the old Siletz Reservation under author-ity of the Hawley law, approved March

The Commissioner bolds that if upon The Commissioner bolds that if upon examination of the county records to ascertain whether Rosydar has sold or conveyed or contracted to sell or convey his claim, it is shown that he has not, then entry shall pass to patent. This is the first Siletz case adjudicated under the Hawloy law. Webster Ballinger, of Washington, D. C., represented Kosydar before the department.

FISHER POSTPONES LAND SALE

Secretary of Interior Accedes to Request of Klamath Settlers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 26—in compilance with the request of settlers on the Klamath Irrigation project, Secretary Flaher teday announced that he had indefinitely postponed the sale of 89 acres near Kene, which controls the water-power site on the Klamath River. This postponement will give settlers an opportunity to develop a plan to take over their water-power site, which they seem to regard as highly essential to the future development of the project. Under the Cragon law, unless development is begun within one year from filing, the water right lapses at the end of one year. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash.

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Jibio, to comply technically with
the law. Secretary Planer has directed
that a small force be put to work on that a small force be put to work on this property long enough to hold it. What ultimately will be done depends pon the settlers.

House Honors Humphrey's Pastor. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, D. C., May 18. Rev. W. A. Ma-jor, of Seattle, representative Humph-rey's most enthusiastic supporter among the clergy, delivered the invoca-tion in the House of Representatives

Push Club Hits Ordinance.

At a meeting of the Putten Park
Push Club on Thursday night, the "Noseat-no-ride" proposed ordinance was
read and discussed and a resolution
adopted declaring that it was impractical and would work to a disadvantage,
by preventing the strest cars from
making time.

ness Meeting.

A musicale followed the business meeting of the Portland Wounat's Club yesterday afternoon, especial interest sale by all dealers.

BY INTENSE HEAT

Chicago Stifles Under Sun and Country From Iowa to Atlantic Coast Suffers.

ALL FLEE FROM HOUSES

Roofs, Parks, Beaches Are Refuge of People-Ice Given to Poor and Iceboxes Made by Schools. Cone-Vendors Banned.

CHICAGO, May M.—(Special.)—An exact duplication of Thursday's intense heat, minus the welcome breezes, today cost five lives, felled scores of men, women and children, who were compelled to venture out under the merciless rays of the sun, and caused untold suffering in the city's congested tenement districts.

All day long the police ambulances were busily responding to calls for as-

were busly responding to calls for as-sistance from street intersections in the loop, and even in the outlying districts, where victims were felled by the hot

blast.
But the visitation was not confined to Chicago alone. From practically every city and town in the Middle West and extending aimost to the Coast came similar reports of unprecedented heat. The high mark in Chicago, is degrees, was a duplication of the maximum temperature of Thursday, which was the highest record for that date in 47 years. Of those prestrated three will probably die, as their condition is serious.

No Relief in Prospect.

Frantic appeals to the official foretion that no relief was in sight, but that tomorrow and Sunday might be still hotter than today. Not a mite of breeze tame off the lake, usually the life-saver of Chleron.

came off the lake, usually the life-saver of Chicago.

Drug stores and seda fountains did the largest business of the season. All the stores displayed hammocks, and thousands were sold to persons who will swing them in the parks. In the tenement districts the sweltering population made its bed on roofs, in doorways, and on the streets, where there might be a chance to get a breath of fresh air. The bathling beaches were crowded to the limit, and there was an unusual exodus to the nearby country resorts by those who could get out of the city over Sunday.

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Children in the public and manual
training schools have been busy for a
week making cheap ice boxes for the
poor in the tenement districts. The city
and charitable institutions furnish the
lee free. Especial attention also is
given to the inspection of food stuffs
sold in the squalid quarters during the
intense heat, as tainted meat and vegetables would result in a high death rate.
The health board issued special warnings to the tenement districts on the
necessity of bathing and care in diet.

Lee Gream Cone Under Ban.

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Ice cream inspectors passed a busy
day. They started out to drive the dirty
ice cream cope man from the curbs of
the streets in the congested districts.
In addition to the usual amount of dirt
found in the ice cream cone, they said
the curb cone venders leave their wares
open to the dust and dirt of the street.
Dispatches tonight tell of deaths and
progrations in many places in all the
territory between the Tows line and the
Atlantic Coast. The extreme Southern
points of Florida and Texas were cooler
than Chicago.

ALL EXCEPT COAST SUFFERS

Over 90 From Atlantic to Prairies and Gulf.

WASHINGTON. May 26.—Season's records were broken today by a hot wave that extended throughout the Middle West, the interior East and the South, while persons at Sheridan, Wyo, shivered in a snow storm.

Throughout the Mississippi Valley temperatures ran from 96 to a little more than 94 in Chicago. Ninety-six was common in the South.

The sweltering situation in the Middle West is expected to be upset immediately by showers.

diately by showers. SOUTH, TOO, IS SWELTERING

All May Records for Heat Are Smashed in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26,—All records for high temperatures for May 26 for 25 years were broken today when the thermometer registered 36 degrees.

ST LOUIS, May 26.—This was the hottest May day locally since the establishment of the Weather Bureau, the Government thermometer registering 34 degrees, while on the street 39 degrees were recorded. There was one

Death List Continues.

DETROIT, Mich., May 26.—This was the hottest day of the year in Detroit and practically throughout Lower Michigan, official thermometer record-ing from 58 to 92 degrees.

TOLEDO, O., May 26-Heat records here for the last 30 years were broken this afternoon when the mercury reached 93 degrees.

CINCINNATI, May 26.—Two deaths and two prostrations were the result of the second day of the sweltering weather here. The thermometer regstered 94 degrees.

ZIONITES FEAR GHOULS They Conceal Millionaire's Death Till Vault Made for Body.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 28.—Fear that ghouls would steal the body and hold it for ransom led followers of Wilbur Gjenn Voliva, at Zion City, to conceal the fact of the death of a millionaire, James Currie, of Big Springs, Tex., for nearly a week, or until a burgiar-proof steel vault could be installed at the Zion City Cemetery. It was made known today.

Currie owned 45,000 acres in Texas and an expensive home in Zion City.

and an expensive home in Zion City, where he had lived for the last two months as a member of the Zion Catho-lic Church.

Superintendent Neff Appoints Four to Serve on Education.

THE DALLES, Or., May 26,-(Special)-Justus T. Neff, County School

Superintendent, has appointed the Educational Board of Wassec County, under the provisions of the new supervisory law which went into effect May 18. He has named the following who will serve with himself on the board:

Representative F. M. Gill, of Dufur, Clyde T. Bonney, Tygh Valley; Mrs. Jessie M. Britton, Boyd; Miss Elizabeth C. Steven, The Dalles. The latter is librarian of The Dalles, Carnegle library. This board will hold a meeting here Wednesday, May 31, when the county will be divided into district and a Supervisor or Supervisors appointed and regulations made in regard to these Supervisors work.

As Wasco County contains but 54 schools and the Supervisors, it is thought it will be necessary to appoint but one. The Supervisors have general oversight of the schools in their district and receive a salary of \$1000 per annum.

ORANGE MEN WANT APPLES

Sales Agents Would Like to Dispose of Northwest Crop.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, May 16.—
(Special.)—Orange agents may sell apples of the Walla Walla Valley. The California Fruit Exchange is to handle the North Yakima fruit this year, according to a tentative agreement reached in Sacramento hast week. The condition is said to be lack of enough fruit to make the Gouble industry pay. Hence it is stated that these men will endeavor to persuade Walla Walfa, Hood River, Lewiston, Clarkston and Kennewick also to sell their fruit through the California Exchange.

The California Fruit Exchange has agents all over the United States and Europe, and it is believed they can sell apples at the same time at little added expenses. The organization is well organized, especially in European markets.

Whether Walla Walla will toin the

whether Walla Walla will join the scheme is undecided.

PUPILS TO SEE FESTIVAL

Vancouver Schools Will Close Day During Rose Show Here. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 26 .- (Spe

vancouvers, wash, may 25.—(special.)—So that the pupils and teachers will be able to witness the Rose Festival in Portland, all schools of the city will be closed one day.

The date has not yet been decided, but it will be one on which the events most interesting to the pupils may be

DALLAS DRILL TEAM WINS

of Woodcraft From Five Counties Compete.

SALEM. Or. May 16.—(Special.)— The drill team representing Dallas won in the Women of Woodcraft competi-tion from five countles here tonight. Delegations from Yambill, Polk, Ben-ton, Linn and Marion countles were

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.



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