HYPNOTIST HOLDS GIRL HE ABDUCTED

Jessie McDonald, Sought for 15 Months by Detectives, Found Near Home.

POLICE BREAK DOWN DOOR

With Young Babe Clasped to Her Breast, High School Student Alternately Accuses and Excuses Her Captor.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 16 .-Breaking into the offices of A. M. W. McDavid, a dentist, at midnight last night, Chief of Police Meshelt found huddled in a corner, a baby at her breast, Miss Jessie McDonald, the high school girl for whom private detectives, employed by her father here, have arched for 15 months In all parts of the state.

The girl was a pitiful figure, clothed in ragged garments and wasted almost to a skeleton. She told the officers that she had been confined for almost the entire period in a small spartment adjoining the dentist's office.

McDavid, who is married was arrested on a statutory charge.

Girl Pleads for Abductor.

The girl, after pleading all night to be allowed to go with the man who had been her jailer, broke down today and sobbed out her story to District Attorney Goodseil. Charging that she had been held in subjection by McDavid through hypnotic influence, Miss McDonaid, who is barely 21 years old, told a story of awful suffering, while in the same breath avowing her love for McDavid. for McDavid.

Although detectives have been on th case 18 months, it was only last night that clews were found to lead to Mc-David's offices. McDavid refused to make any statement tonight.

Freedom Given Only at Night.

District Attorney Goodsell declared the girl had been in almost solltary confinement in the apartment adjoining the dentist's office for 15 months.
Only at night she said, and then closely veiled, would McDavid allow her to leave the room. On these fe woccasions he would take her driving in the outskirts of the city.

The girl gave birth to a son four months are Mor days at a time the

months ago. For days at a time the infant has been her only companion. while the dentist was away with his wife and family, and she will allow no one to dress or care for it but herself. The girl's parents allege that the dentist held her under an hypnotic spell and point out that the former wife of the dentist, in her suit for divorce, related an experience with Mo-David similar to that of Miss McDonald.

LODGES WILL BE HOST

Knights and Ladles of Security to Welcome National Officers.

Arrangements were completed Tuca-day night at the home of J. C. Volker, at 902 Mississippi avenue for the enter-tainment and reception of President W. B. Kirkpatrick and Secretary J. V. Abrahams, National officers of the Knights and Ladies of Security, who will be in Portland Monday and Tuesday, September 11 and 12. Councils of the order in Portland and Oregon City will entertain the guests.

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At a meeting Tuesday night the general committee of arrangements, consisting of the presidents of the five councils of Portland and Oregon City, and Delegates Thomas and Green to the National convention, organized by the selection of Mrs. H. L. Vall, of Ancher Council, as chairman. President Kirkpatrick and Secretary Abraham will be met by the reception committee, of which W. E. Cummins, state deputy, is chairman.

It is planned to hold a large initiation in Multnomah Camp's hall, on Fast Sixth street, where it is expected to have a class of 500 new members. The work will be given in the presence of the National officers.

Tuesday night a banquet and reception will be given to the grand offi-cers. Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City, will deliver the principal address. The National officers will visit Eugene Sep-tember 12 and Ashland September 14.

HIGH POWER LINE BEGUN

Portland Company Will Erect Steel Towers to Carry Wires.

The work of constructing the largest The work of constructing the largest and strongest transmision line on the Pacific Coast was started yesterday by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, when a force of 150 men began work on the project, which when completed will cover a distance of 29 miles. It includes a branch line, which will run from The Oaks to Beaverton, the main line running from Estacada
to the substation at the foot of Hawthorne on the river in Portland.
The transmission line is unique in
that it is composed of steel towers over

40 feet in height, having on the top a cross tree which will carry six cables. Only three cables are to be placed by

the present crew.

The cost of the work will approximate \$290,000 and when completed will be of the latest and most approved plan of construction of high transmission. The towers are placed every 300 feet while the copper cables are fully an inch in diameter, of the stranded variety and known as the "250,000 cir-cular mill" size. The line follows the Estacada right of way, into the city and at The Oaks, a branch will rim across the river and he built on to Heaverton where it will feed not only the Oregon Electric but will supply the West Side if needed.

FIRE HEMS IN HUNTTRS

Pine Forests, Summer Resort and Indian Reservation Menaced.

BANNING, Cal., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Grave fears are felt for the safety of a party of deer hunters near Cabazon, a little station in the San Jacinto Mountains near the forest fire that is sweeping around the base of the mountain and progresses toward the large pine forests to the eastward. The Summer resort, Palm Springs, and the Hanning Indian reservation, are seriously threatered.

GOVERNMENT PURE FOOD EXPERT WHO TESTIFIES IN HIS OWN BEHALF BEFORE HOUSE INQUIRY BOARD.



DR. H. W. WILEY.

Oregon National Guard Back From Maneuvers.

REGULARS ARE RIVALED

Army Officers Praise Efficiency of Militiamen at Fort Stevens and

> Citizen Soldiery Feels Benefit of Sham War.

After ten days of coast-defense ma euvers at Columbia Beach and the nouth of the Columbia River, the various organizations of the Oregon National Guard struck tents yesterday forenoon and returned home. The

forenoon and returned home. The Guard, comprising the Third and Fourth regiments of infantry and Field Battery A, reached Portland late in the day in a special train of three sections. Outside companies proceeded home by the first connecting trains.

The most important and valuable field instructions in the history of the Guard were those just ended, officers were unanimous in declaring. The work proved even more practical than the blennial joint maneuvers with regthe biennial joint maneuvers with reg-ular Army troops, the Guardsmen de-

clared

That in the event of a war the whole of the state military force would have to be thrown into rendezvous at have to be thrown into rendezvous at Fort Stevens was made clear through the maneuvers. Not only was it proven that infantrymen can be readily whipped into shape for Coast Artillery service, but the capture of Fort Stevens by Colonel Dunbar in a single coup with a few hundred men revealed the need of a large force of infantry supports. The Guardsmen were advised by Army tacticians that in the event of actual conflict they could exevent of actual conflict they could ex-pect to be hurried to the Columbia River fortifications and kept there.

Returning Soldiers Cheered.

The citizen soldlers reached Portland in fine fettle after the period of active outdoor life. The Portland companies In fine fettle after the period of active outdoor life. The Portland companies of the Third Regiment, led by the regimental band, passed through the business section of the city between 5:30 and 6 P. M. They were in heavy marching order and made an excellent military appearance, being freely appearance, being freely appearance in the freely appearance in the freely appearance are section with the Guardsmen had reached their several armories and donned civilian attire. The camps were broken with fine decision, the tents in the two regimental camps falling in unison two regimental camps falling in unison at the last note of "the general" in accordance with the regulations. There was no confusion in packing and ship-ping the hundred tons of equipment. Strict attention to military instruc-tion work marked the Guardsmen throughout, so the Army officers at-tached as instructors report. The de-sire to perfect the Guard in field serv-tice was shown by every man from

ice was shown by every man from commanding officers to recruits. Regulars Are Rivaled.

The camps were as well conducted and disciplined as Army camps, being wholly unlike the old form "encampments" of militia days, when the National Guard was purely a state or-ganization having no support or super-vision from the War Department.

vision from the War Department.
Valuable assistance was given by the
Army officers attached to the several
commands as instructors. Major C. T.
Dentler, strached to the Third Regiment, not only gave the men plenty
of valuable field work, but he put the of valuable field work, but he put the officers of the regiment through frequenty drills, on the theory that an officer must be able to do well everything that is required of a private in the ranks Major Whalley, at one time an officer of the Washington National Quard, performed similar services for the Fourth Regiment, which kept up daily infantry work in addition to special training in the manning of Coast defense batteries.

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Before dismissing his regiment at the Armory Colonel Dunbar complimented the men in high terms for the general close attention to duty, perfect discipline and co-operation in every work undertaken by the regiment. The regiment, before breaking ranks, displayed its before breaking ranks, displayed its unanimous regard for the commanding officer by three rousing cheers.

Oregon Field Favored.

Next year's maneuvers will be held forests to the eastward. The Summer resort, Palm Springs, and the Banning Indian reservation, are seriously threatened.

Other resorts seem doomed. Three hindred men are fighting the fire, with little success, and the blaze is likely to reach the Cleveland forest by tomorrow.

Next year's maneuvers will be held in conjunction with all the regular toops of the Department of the Columbia, together with the National Guards of Washington, Idaho and possibly Montana. Oregon will likely be the scene of the maneuvers, which in past years have been held at American Lake, near reach the Cleveland forest by tomorrow.

have been looked over by representa-tives of the War Department and fa-voracle reports have been made on the Elamath reservation as an ideal place for throwing large forces of mixed troops in the field for instruction work.

TROOPS GUARD RAILWAYS and adherents of Bryan.

(Continued From First Page.) taken at all military stations in Great

Though the government today made an energetic attempt to avert the calamity of a general rallway strike, in-

lamity of a general railway strike, indications are that one will materialize at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the ultimatum of the employes expires. In the conference today and tonight at the Board of Trade representatives of both sides met Sydney Buxton, president of the board, but there was no meeting between the contending parties.

An adjournment of the conferences until tomorrow was arranged late tonight to enable Mr. Buxton to see the executives of the three railway men's unions, now en route to London from Liverpool. This alone leaves a glimmer of hope that the men's ultimatum may be extended another day and provide an opportunity for further negovide vide an opportunity for further nego-tiations. This is the government's earnest desire, but up to midnight

earnest desire, but up to mining the there was no sign of any change in the plans for a strike.

It is understood that Mr. Buxton's conference with the managers of the railway companies was largely to discuss how far the government was prepared to go in affording military properties.

pared to go in affording military protection to the railways.

In the House of Commons today
Winston Spencer Churchill, the Home
Secretary, declared the nonunionists
were entitled by law to work without
molestation and would be protected in
the exercise of that right. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, David LloydGeorge, also declared that the government was determined to protect the railways and the goods supply at all cost and would not depart in the smallest degree from its determination to protect life and property.

Llyod-George in the Commons again answered tonight the question of what

the government's policy of protection to the railways would be. He seem-ingly hedged from the statements of himself and Mr. Churchill during the

tect life and property, but its respon-sibility does not end there," he said.
"It must do all in its power to see that fair play is given the community at large. Nothing is further from the mind of the government even to con-vey the impressison that it would intervene in the interest of any party. "It is essential that the government reserve an attitude of complete impartiality. It certainly does not mean to give any guarantee or to lend any counterance to the theory that it has

TROOPS TO SHOOT LEADERS

undertaken in advance to be a party to

Practice of Firing Over Heads of Mob Ordered Stopped. 1

LIVERPOOL Aug. 16.—A renewal of rioting growing out of the strike of dockers and allied unionists occurred tonight in the Scotland-road division of the city. The police again made baton charges and the soldlers were also called upon. Their presence, how-ever, was sufficient to overawe the

rioters, who dispersed.

Motor-wagons which were conveying print paper to newspaper offices were attacked, streetcar windows were smashed and another attempt was made to release prisoners from vans conveying them to the Walton jath. Police and soldiers, however, were present in force, the troops with bay-onets fixed, and the crowd was not

Coal and provisions are being brought into the city under military es-

In many other great provincial cities business has been partly or completely dislocated by reason of strikes. Some trains out of Birmingham have been cancelled, but as comparatively few of the workers are members of unions, a general tieup is not expected. At Leeds a mass meeting of unionists

decided tonight to act according to the instructions of the Amalgamated As-sociation of Railway Seryants, and to cease work tomorrow at 8 o'clock if the railway managers failed to com-ply with the ultimatum sent them. At Manchester, where sectional strikes have been going on for several

strikes have been going on for several days, supplies are running short and because of the curtailment of train service many suburbanites were unable to reach their homes tonight.

Provisions are running low at Swansea and garages have closed because the supply of petrol is exhausted.

Sheffield, like Liverpool, is having some disorder, and the police, acting as convoys, have had to make frequent convoys, have had to make frequent baton charges in dispersing mobs.

BASED ON FACTS

Nebraskan's Quarrel With Underwood Gives Cheer to Republicans.

AMBITION IS FIRED ANEW

Aspiration to Be Nominated Still Another Time Will Not Quench, and Is Sure to Prove Disturbing to Rivals.

CREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 16.-There is much elation among Republican Senators and Representatives in Congress over the row that has broken out between William Jennings Bryan and Chairman Underwood, of the House ways and means committee. And there is ill-concealed hope that the fight will be kept up to the end of next year's campaign, for Republicans believe that they will stand a fair chance of electing the next House and the next President if Bryan is able to split the Democratic party in And that is what he is likely to do if he keeps up his assaults on the present Democratic machine that controls the House of Representatives.

At the time Representative Underwood made answer on the floor of the House to Bryan's charges with respect to the steel and iron tariff, it was re-marked that not a single Bryan follower had the temerity to rise in his place and defend the man from Lin-The scene was striking; in a coln. sense it was astounding, for it is well known that among the Democrats of the House are many ardent admirers

Quarrel Not to Be Dropped.

That their idol should have been publicly branded a Har, and that by the Democratic leader of the House, was unusual and unexpected; that Bryan should have no defenders on such an occasion is even more astounding. Yet that proved to be the case, and at first blush it was thought that Bryan's

friends had forsaken him. But those who know Bryan are eatisfied that he will not drop his quarrel with Representative Underwood, the Democratic floor leader. Rather, they contend that he will be back in the fray and will wage merry war upon Underwood, and possibly other Democratic leaders before he quits. This view would seem to be strengthened by reason of the fact that Bryan had much on which to base his attack upon the Alabama leader.

It is admitted, as Bryan charges, that Underwood's all is tied up in the Iron and steel industry of Alabama; his whole wealth is invested in that branch of the steel trust. It is also true that the ways and means committee, as Bryan alleged, refused to revise the iron and steel schedule of the Payne-Aidrich law, but rather turned to wool and cotton. As to the influences that swayed the ways and means committee there is room for doubt, but it is generally accepted in official circles in Washington as true that Underwood rols the ways and means commit tee, and can swing that committee into

Influence Is Apparent.

He did it on the wool bill, and headed off a large number of free wool Democrats who came to Washington last April determined to put raw wool on the free list, if they did nothing else. It was Underwood who prevented

a free wool bill. Therefore, it is argued, if Underwood ould prevent the reporting of a free wool bill by the ways and means committee, in face of a strong demand, he probably could have brought an iron and steel bill out of that committee if he had worked as industriously for it
as it worked against free wool, for
there is strong Democratic sentiment
in favor of revising the steel and iron
schedule and such a bill could have schedule, and such a bill could have passed the House without difficulty.

Just why Bryan picked a quarrel with Underwood at a time when he knew he would embarrass the Demoknew he would embarrass the Demo-cratic majority in the House is not clearly established, but it will be re-membered that Bryan was a strong advocate of free wool, and was much piqued when Underwood shelved free wool and brought out a wool revenue bill. While Bryan could not expect the Democratic House of Representatives to recognize his leadership, he was aware of the strong sentiment among to recognize his leadership, he was aware of the strong sentiment among Democrats in favor of free wool, and if he had reason to believe that a majority of the House Democrats, if left unhampered would have voted for free wool, he, perhaps, felt he had justification in making war on the man who thwarted the will or at least the who thwarted the will, or at least the preference of that majority.

Renewed Ambition Suspected.

so daring as on Tuesday night and did not compet the militia to fire.

The troops are bivouacked tonight in the streets. Their orders are not to fire over the heads of rioters in the future, as this endangers innocent persons, but if it becomes necessary to shoot, to pick out. fire over the heads of rioters in the future, as this endangers innocent persons, but if it becomes necessary to shoot, to pick out the apparent ring-leaders of the mob.

Coal and provisions are being brought into the city under military established by some favorably on Bryan's ingly followed him in the House will not look any more favorably on Bryan's candidacy by reason of his assault upon the Democratic House leader, and he probably has allenated many votes by his course, assuming he is really an aspirant for the Presidential nomination

Whether Bryan is after the nomina-Whether Bryan is after the nomination for himself, or merely wants to pick the man, it will be found in time, according to current belief in Washington, that the Peeriess One will turn up with a strong following, and, despite Mr. Underwood's denials, will find many who believe with him that the Democratic House of Representatives was hampered through the efforts of a man who is a stockholder in the Alabama branch of the steel trust. Bryan, with such following as he can muster, will at least be a mighty disturbing element in the next convention, and he undoubtedly intends to be just that very thing. very thing.

Pierce Has First Forest Fire. TACOMA, Aug. 16.-Fire Warden Thorpe left for Melmont, on the Northern Pa-

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cafic Railway, 40 miles from Tacoms, to-day to fight a serious forest fire re-ported to be raging near there. This is the first forest fire of any consequence in Pierce County this Summer.

Ptomaine Poisoning

How to Avoid Attacks of This Common, Though Dangerous, Illr Ptomaines are a class of alkaloids of

highly polsonous nature, originating n decaying or dead matter. When any food containing ptomaines enters the stomach of a rundown person or one whose digestive organs are not doing full duty, or one who is weakened through neglect or overwork, the system is not strong around to thou system is not strong enough to throw off the irritating matter—intense pain in the stomach and bowels and suffer-

You can prevent this condition in your case by keeping the system in such a healthful condition that it can resist all efforts of ptomaines to secure a hold upon the digestive organs by a systematic and consistent use of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.

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