

I. W. W.'S SHOOT WHEN
DEPUTY WAVES FLAG

Four Are Seriously Wounded
in Riot by Lawless Ele-
ment in Salt Lake.

FIREMEN CLEAR STREETS

"Workers" Heard to Call on Com-
rades to Fire on Police Disarmed
and Arrested—Attempted Mur-
der to Be Charged.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12.—Four
bystanders were shot seriously and
three others less seriously wounded in
a riot on East Second South street to-
night, when a special policeman waved
an American flag in the face of an In-
dustrial Workers of the World orator.
Thousands of people gathered at the
scene of the shooting and it was neces-
sary to call out the fire department to
disperse the crowd. None of the
wounded will die.

The Industrial Workers of the World
orator had been talking on the street
for some time and had just uttered the
words "I am not one of those who stand
for this so-called law and order," when
Axel Steele, a former deputy sheriff,
waved a flag in his face and pro-
claimed his defense of the law.

Four Bystanders Fall.
At the same moment several shots
were fired and four bystanders fell,
seriously wounded, while three others
received minor injuries.

The shooting was done by members
of the Industrial Workers of the World,
four of whom were arrested, charged
with inciting a riot. Before the police
and fire department finally suc-
ceeded in clearing the street, however,
more than a score of arrests had been
made.

When the police attempted to clear
the streets after the shooting the In-
dustrial Workers of the World orators
refused to leave their stands and, urged
on by the listeners, began calling "Free
speech," which they continued until
they were driven from the street by
several streams of water from fire
hoses.

Incidents Are Arrested.

The police were more than an hour
in restoring order. Chief of Police
Grant announced tonight that he would
not permit the Industrial Workers to
hold meetings again on the street here
and said that he had issued orders to
arrest any member of the order who
attempted to do so.

During the riot several members of
the I. W. W. were heard to call to
their comrades to shoot the police, but
all such were quickly disarmed and
taken to the police station. It was
said that several of the men arrested
tonight would be charged with at-
tempted murder.

ABATEMENT SUITS FILED

District Attorney Proceeds Against
Property Owners.

District Attorney Evans yesterday
filed the first batch of abatement suits
against owners who are charged with
permitting their property to be used
for immoral purposes.

The defendants are the Gilbert hotel,
267 Taylor street, Mrs. A. W. Bu-
terick, lessee, Flora and Clara Jacobs,
owners, and Adolph Jacobs, agent; 62½
North Fourth street and 259 to 273½
Davis street, inclusive, Clyde Jenkins,
lessee, Will Wurfel and E. S. Lo-
gan, owners; 259½ Burnside and 22
North Fourth, George W. Marshall,
agent, Peter Callas and Al Wohlers and
Mike Donovan, lessees, Grace Edwards,
sub-tenant; 79½, 79½ and 72 North
Fourth street and 274 Everett street,
Richard Williams, owner, Goldie Lane
and Clyde Jenkins, tenants.

Complaints are being prepared
against the Philo Holbrook heirs, the
Rodney Gibson heirs and the Portland
Building & Investment Company. They
will be filed within the next day or
two.

4 TRUE BILLS RETURNED

H. C. W. and Gertrude Gottliebson
Reindicted on Swindling Charge.

H. C. W. Gottliebson and Gertrude
Gottliebson, his wife, were reindicted
by the grand jury yesterday on a
charge of swindling Myrtle England,
proprietress of a rooming house, in a
land transaction. The previous in-
dictment against the couple was not
considered sufficiently strong, hence
the new one.

Other true and not true bills were
returned as follows: True—John Long-
hi, placing his wife, Marie Longhi, in
a disorderly house; George Nemes, in-
sult on Latta Nemes, his wife, with a
dangerous weapon. Not true—Charles
Olson, wanton injury to an automobile
belonging to an ambulance company; Louis
Blanchette, living with Julia
Cesler.

CITY LIGHT SOON ISSUE

Commission to Order Contract Form
Drawn by Engineer.

A special electrical engineer will be
engaged by the City Commission at
once to draft a form of contract to be
entered into by the city and one of
the electric light and power compa-
nies for the lighting of the streets and
public buildings during the next three
or five years. City Commissioner Daly
announced the plan yesterday. Here-
before the contract has been drawn
for the city by the company.

Bids will be asked for the lighting
for three years and for five years.
Upon the bids will depend the length of
the contract, it being the intention
of Commissioner Daly to accept whic-
ever contract appears to be the most
economical and best.

Canemah Park Fire Alarms.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—A brush fire in Canemah Park,
near here, tonight about 7 o'clock
caused considerable consternation un-
til quenched by the chemical truck
from Oregon City. The superintendent
of the park sent in the alarm. The
fire did no serious damage. The park
is owned by the Portland Railway,
Light & Power Company.

Postmaster Admits Shooting.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 12.—D. J. Mil-
ler, a Deputy Sheriff of Apache, Ariz.,
was shot and killed today. J. W.
Richard, postmaster and merchant of
Apache, appeared here a few hours
later and gave himself up to the au-
thorities. He declined to explain what
occasioned the shooting. Apache is 25
miles east of Douglas.

Victor-Victrola IV \$15
Oak

**A Victrola in the home
is the right instrument
for every occasion, for it pro-
vides the best entertainment
anyone could desire.**

**It not only furnishes
music that is a real
pleasure to hear, but when you want an impromptu dance the
Victrola is there to accommodate you—always ready to play at
any time for any member of the family.**

**You can afford a Victrola. Perhaps not the \$200
style, but the genuine Victrola comes in styles at \$75, \$40, \$25
and even \$15. We are very liberal in our terms, spreading easy
payments over a number of months, so that paying for your
Victrola is forgotten in the pleasure you and your family derive.**

**Do not deprive yourself longer.
Come in and select it and have it delivered at once.**



Go to any Victor
dealer's and he will
gladly demonstrate this
wonderful instrument.

There are Victors and
Victrolas in great variety of
styles from \$10 to \$500.

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, N. J.

Victor-Victrola XVI, \$200
Mahogany or quartered oak

Steinway
Weber
and Other
Pianos

Sherman Clay & Co.
Morrison at Sixth
Opposite Post Office

Pianola
Player
Pianos

SENATOR IS NAMED

Alabama Governor Acts, Dis-
regarding Advice.

DEMOCRATS ARE WORRIED

Representative Clayton, Appointed
to Fill Vacancy, May Never Be
Seated—Culbertson's Illness
Cuts Tariff Margin.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 12.—
Henry D. Clayton, member of Congress
from the Third District of Alabama,
was named by Governor O'Neal today
as United States Senator to fill the
vacancy caused by the death of Senator
Johnston.

Mr. Clayton accepted the appoint-
ment and announced that he would
leave tonight for Washington to pre-
sent his credentials to the Senate. He
added that he would not resign his
seat in the House until after he was
seated in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Surprise
was expressed by Democratic leaders
of the Senate tonight when they
learned that Governor O'Neal had dis-
regarded their advice and had appoint-
ed Representative Clayton to succeed
the late Senator Johnston without ex-
pressing authority from the Alabama
Legislature.

Senator May Refuse Seat.
"It is my opinion that Mr. Clayton
will not be seated," said Senator Over-
man, acting chairman of the Judiciary
committee.

The members of the Judiciary com-
mittee and a majority of the lawyers of
the Senate were of the opinion that
the 17th amendment to the Constitu-
tion does not give the Governor au-
thority to appoint a Senator except
under express directions from the Leg-
islature. It was predicted tonight
that when Mr. Clayton presented his
credentials as a Senator, objections
could be raised that would prevent
the late Senator Johnston's successor
from being seated.

Before the news of Governor O'Neal's
action reached Washington Senator
Kern, leader of the Senate majority,
had sent a second telegram to the
Governor, urging him to call a special
session of the Legislature to grant
him authority to name a Senator ad
interim.

Culbertson's Illness Worries.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the
Finance committee, also had sent a
message emphasizing the importance
of Senator Kern's request. Both Sena-
tors pointed out that it was impor-
tant that there should be no possibility
of a contest in the appointment of a
successor to Senator Johnston, owing to
the slender Democratic majority on the
tariff bill.

Representative Clayton, the Govern-
or's appointee, is chairman of the
House Judiciary committee and has
served 15 years in Congress. He is
now in Montgomery.

Democratic leaders, having lost a
vote through the death of Senator John-
ston, now are further worried by the
continued absence on account of seri-
ous illness of Culbertson of Texas.

Senator Kern declined to give any
opinion tonight as to Mr. Clayton's
eligibility to the Senate. As chairman
of the committee on privilege and

tion Senator Kern would have to pre-
side over any contest that might be
started and review any objections that
might be filed after Mr. Clayton ap-
pears with his Senatorial credentials.
"This is an entirely new question,"
said Senator Kern, "and few of us
have had time to look into it or form
any definite opinion."

PHYSICIAN DENIES CHARGE

Dr. Myers Disputes Woman Regard-
ing State License.

Dr. Edmund Myers, on whose claim
for \$2 Jacob Vanderlute had his wages
garnished in a suit in the District
Court, takes exception to the assertion
that he was at the time an unlicensed
physician. He says he was graduated
five years ago from a Philadelphia in-
stitution and was licensed to practice
in Oregon last January.

The pleadings in the case do not fix
the date on which the service was
rendered on which the suit is based, but
Mrs. Vanderlute told Justice Dayton
at the beginning of the proceedings
that Dr. Myers had informed her he
was going before the Board of Medi-
cal Examiners the following day to
procure his license to practice in Ore-
gon, and one of the grounds of the
defense which will be offered by At-
torneys Hyan and Robinson will be her
testimony that Dr. Myers said he was
not at the time a licensed practitioner.

George Leide Struck by Car.

Struck and rendered unconscious by
a Mount Scott train near Anabel sta-
tion last night, a man believed to be
George Leide, of 8311 Forty-third av-
enue Southeast, was taken to Good Sam-
maritan Hospital. At an early hour
this morning he was still unconscious
and no details of the accident could be
gathered from him. Residents of the
neighborhood found him lying beside
the streetcar track. His name was
found from papers in his pockets.

Henry D. Clayton, Whom
Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, Ap-
pointed to Succeed the Late
Senator Johnston.

BISHOP IS UPHELD

Catholics Protest Against Con-
ditions in Mines.

OWNERS AT HEAD SCORED

Telegram Sent to Mrs. Hearst Re-
cites Abnormal Conditions That
Have Made Prelate Exile
From His Home City.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.—Socialism,
immoral dances, anti-Catholic press re-
ports and the action of mine owners in
Lead, S. D., were scored today in the
adoption of resolutions during the af-
ternoon session of the American Fed-
eration of Catholic Societies, at
Chicago.

Delegates representing the three mil-
lion Catholic members of the various
societies voted unanimously to tele-
graph Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst of Pleas-
anton, Cal., mother of William Ran-
dolph Hearst, as chief owner of certain
mining properties in Lead, J. B. Hag-
gin of New York as president of the
Lead, S. D., and to F. J. Guer, of
Lead, superintendent, emphatically pro-
testing against the abnormal conditions
in Lead, which the federation asserts
impeded the work of religion and
which has caused Bishop Bush to be
exiled from the city of his diocese.

In his speech yesterday Bishop Bush
said the miners were not allowed the
benefits of Sunday rest and that when
he protested to Mrs. Hearst and other
mining holders he was subjected to
such criticism that he was forced to
remove from the seat of his diocese.

As a result of this speech the social
section on churches decided to make a
protest in which the convention favored
the movement.

Graduation exercises at public
schools and denominational churches
were scored in the report of the edu-
cational committee as presented by the
Rev. Mr. Patrick J. Supple, of Boston.

The resolutions proclaimed the in-
herent right of the Catholic child to a
Catholic education, and warned all
parents and guardians to give their
charges a thorough Catholic training.

An appeal for state aid of Catholic
schools was voiced in the resolutions,
as was the admittance of Catholic
books and literature in public libraries
and "sex hygiene" were op-
posed.

GRUELLING RACE PLANNED

Twelve Men to Climb Mount Baker,
Starting From Bellingham.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 12.—
When the annual Mount Baker mara-
thon starts Friday morning at 5
o'clock from the center of this city for
the long race to the dome of Mount
Baker, 11,000 feet altitude and return,
12 men who have been in hard training
on the mountain for weeks will take
up the gruelling contest.

The race, which is staged annually
here as the mid-summer festival, is a
test of endurance, speed and headwork.
The runners are required to reach the
foot of the trail by any means possi-
ble. The rest of the distance must be
on foot, alone and without physical
assistance. The entire distance is a
little more than 100 miles, of which

CHICAGO HOTEL MAN HERE

J. Fred Wilcox Makes Yearly Visit
to Pacific Coast.

J. Fred Wilcox, one of the prop-
rietors of the Blackstone Hotel in
Chicago, arrived in Portland yesterday
and is a patron of the Hotel Oregon.
Mr. Wilcox's family accompanied him
to Chicago, but Mrs. Wilcox and
their children remained at Yellowstone
Park while the head of the family
came to the Coast, a business trip
which he makes once a year. He has
so far has included Denver, Salt Lake
Boise and Spokane, and Mr. Wilcox
will visit Tacoma, Seattle, San Fran-
cisco, Los Angeles and San Diego be-
fore he returns by the San Pedro road
to Salt Lake, whence he will return
via Denver to Chicago.

John H. Preston, a brother-in-law
of Mr. Wilcox, was the first surveyor-
general who came to Oregon. On his
staff was William Crutch, Mr. Preston
was afterward engineer of the Illinois
and Michigan canal along the Illinois
River from Chicago to La Salle. Crutch
came with him to Oregon and later
went to Canada, where he was ap-
pointed surveyor-general. He built
the first toll bridge over the Fraser
River.

Queen Victoria and was made British
Commissioner for the Canadian Pacific
Railway. It was he who recommended
William Van Horn for the position of
president of that road.

Mr. Wilcox has a nephew in Seattle—
William Crutch Preston—who was
assistant chief engineer for the Gov-
ernment and built one of the forts in
Washington and the batteries at Fort
Wagner. He is now in charge of the
construction of the canal from Lake
Washington to Seattle.

There appears to be no longer any
doubt as to Yuan Shi Kai's election,
his only remaining opponent being vir-
tually powerless.

FAME PRECEDES BUILDING

Portland Asked What Good City De-
rives From Auditorium.

The fame of Portland's auditorium
that have been built has been abroad.
A letter received at the Cham-
ber of Commerce yesterday from P. G.
Shook, chairman of the auditorium
committee of Birmingham, Ala., volun-
teers the information that that city is
to vote on the issuance of auditorium
bonds on September 15 and requests
information about Portland's audito-
rium to use for publicity purposes.

"We would appreciate a letter for
publication," reads the letter, "setting
forth the advantages your city derives
from its auditorium. If you can fur-
nish us a picture of your auditorium,
its cost and seating capacity we would
like to publish that, too."

As Assistant Secretary Mosensohn
cannot send a picture of the auditorium
it has been suggested that he send a
photo of the late auditorium commis-
sion and a line drawing of one of the
bonds in the \$600,000 auditorium issue.

E. H. McPherson Takes Wife.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—A mar-
riage license was issued at the County
Clerk's office here today to E. H. Mc-
Pherson, a clerk in the office of the
Portland city water department, and
Miss Marie A. Smith, also of Portland.

REBEL REFUSES PEACE

NEW OPPOSITION IS EXPECTED
BY FEDERALISTS.

Governor of Kiang Si Not Willing
That Order Should Be Restored
in Chinese Provinces.

PEKIN, Aug. 12.—While the restora-
tion of order by the government troops
is reported from most of the centers
of the recent Chinese rebellion, the
Governor of the Province of Kiang Si
is striving to organize fresh opposition
to the government of Yuan Shi Kai. He
declines scornfully to follow the ex-
ample of Huang Sing and Dr. Sun Yat-
sen, now in Japan, who are described
by the Governor as pitiful cowards.

Only a small number of the members
of the Chinese Parliament have de-
parted from Peking. The remainder
are proceeding with the regular busi-
ness in a satisfactory manner, while a
special committee is engaged in draft-
ing a constitution, which it is believed
will be presented to Parliament when
the legislation referring to President-
ial authority and other important mat-
ters have been completed, thereby en-
abling the two houses of the Assembly
to elect a President.

There appears to be no longer any
doubt as to Yuan Shi Kai's election,
his only remaining opponent being vir-
tually powerless.

INDIANS WILL BE STUDIED

Dr. Dixon Will Learn Conditions on
Reservations in Country.

To study the Indians on different
reservations in the United States and
ascertain their condition Dr. Joseph
Kossuth Dixon will be in Oregon this
month. Dr. Dixon's tour is made by
authority of the Interior Department
and he is accompanied on his private
car Signet, according to messages re-
ceived yesterday, by John M. Scott, gen-
eral passenger agent of the Southern
Pacific, and by Major James D. Mc-
Laughlin, representing the department.

WEDNESDAY BARGAIN
DAY

WILL BE THE FIRST DAY OF THE FINAL
4 Days' Closing Sale on Spring
and Summer Suits and Dresses

34 Tailor-Made Suits, in navy serge, tan and brown,
checks and mixtures. Also black and white checks
—a clean sweep of every Spring Suit in the store
up to \$25. Also 21 Messaline and Charmeuse
Dresses, mostly small sizes, every dress up to \$19.50,
and all Linen and Embroidery Dresses and White
Serge Dresses. Remember, this is the final 4 days'
Cleanup Sale, and closes Saturday. Your choice of
the entire lot

\$8.50

We mean
to be
known
by the
value.

THE
COAT & SUIT
SHOP

388-390 E. Morrison St., Near Grand Ave.