## REVOLT AGAINST TAMMANY SHOWN

### Sulzer's Foes Lose in State Primaries.

#### **UP-STATE VICTORY IS MARKED**

"Fingy" Conners Captures Organization in Erie.

#### MURPHY'S ALLY IS BEATEN

Four Assemblymen Who Voted for Governor's Impeachment Are Defeated-All Sides Congratulate Sulzer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-The returns of yesterday's primaries in the up-state countles and even in Long Island, clearly demonstrated that there is a widespread revolt among the Democratic electorate against the foes of nardino, 107; Redlands, 105. Governor Sulzer. In three important sections the friends of Tammany Hall found themselves flung into the political discard by the primary voters and in many others-notably in Albany long considered an organization stronghold-they either won by

narrow margin or went down to defeat Eric, Monroe and Suffolk countles showed the most overwhelming Sulzer sentiment. The two first-named comrespectively the munities embrace cit'es of Buffalo and Rochester and the ing class, at a party which she gave latter is just outside the metropolitan in their honor at Lyndhurst. She was controlled by Charles F. Murphy:

#### Tammany ir Disfavor.

Tammany politicians, both up-state is not a pleasant one. They contend, however, that the primary vote is unimportant compared with the organization will be as great as ever. gratulations from all sides. His supporters assert that the overthrow of

trolled citadels as Buffalo and Rochester is due, first, to his persecution by Tammany, and, second, to his campaign for direct nominations. Nonservers are inclined to be lieve that the organization's defeat was caused by upstate dislike of Tammany rather than by enthusiasm for Mr.

#### Murphy Ally Loses Buffalo.

In Eric County, William H. Fitzpatrick, one of Mr. Murphy's allies, lost control of the Democratic organization, both in the City of Buffalo and in the country. His designee for Mayor, George J. Meyer, was defeated P. Fuhrman, whom the city committee has not been misplaced." had refused to name.

The Sulzer host, which was led by elever politics in framing its ticket. It gratulating him. captured four out of the nine Demo cratic nominees for the Assembly, Mr. Fitzpatrick announced he would not SPAIN SHORT OF FUNDS be a candidate for re-election as coun ty chairman, and that the post should go to Mayor Fuhrman.

Four Democratic Assemblymen who voted for the impeachment of Gov-Sulzer were defeated for renomination.

#### MILWAUKIE CLUB "CALLED" Tavern Petition Signers Said Not to

Be All Voters.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-The Good Government Club of this place, which published the statement that all who signed the remon-Firence against the Milwaukie Tavern ar- voters, has been called on to make good this statement or retract by the friends of the Mayor. It is announced PLEA OF PENURY FAILS that fully 25 names on the remonstrance have been discovered to be nonvoters in Milwankle and the Good Government Club har been asked to

retract its statement. No meetings of the Council will be do. His friends are doing their utmost sentenced today to two years in the to induce him to withdraw his resig- penitentiary.

#### Mayor Albee's Suggestion Adopted by

Power Company.

Acting on a suggestion made by Mayor Albee, the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company at once will devise a means of warning passengers who are alighting from a standing streetear of the approach of a car on terday by President Griffith.

Mayor Albee suggested that the mothe other side and the conductor notify the passengers who are getting off, answer would be forthcoming. Secre-This, he says, will minimize the dan- tary Bryan later declined to discuss the ger of accidents.

# MERCURY 108; FIRE FIGHTERS CRAZED

SEVEN AT LOS ANGELES PROS-TRATED DURING BLAZE.

Thermometers Register as High as 111 in California Towns Now Sweltering Near Record Mark.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 .- With the thermometer at 108-within one degree of the local heat record-firemen battled today with a fierce flame which gutted the Sanburn building, a Main-street business block. Seven of the firemen were prostrated and rushed, some of them delirous, to the emergency hospital.

"I'll save you, Buddy," cried one, inder the hallucination that his partner was caught in the flames. As the man lay on his cot in the hospital, he cursed his captors, who refused to let him save his "Buddy."

The Sanburn building burned, with a oss estimated at \$40,000. Other fires caused further suffering of the firenen, who were forced to face excessive heat in rubber coats and helmets.

The heat wave extended over a large area of Southern California, The maximum temperature here was 108 degrees, at 2 o'clock, dropping slowly until sundown. The record mark, ac cording to officials of the United States Weather Bureau, was 109, July 25, 1901,

Neighboring towns sent in many high marks during the day. Some of the highest were: Santa Ana, 111; Pomona, 110; Riverside, 108; San Ber-

#### MRS. SHEPARD HOSTESS

First Party Since Marriage Given to 350 Little Girls.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, gowned in a Japanese costume, today welcomed 350 little girls, all members of her sewassisted by Mrs. Edwin Gould, the His Summer hoose, in fact, is Misses Marjorie and Helen Gould and few miles from the Suffolk Master Edwin Gould, Jr. They also

wore Japanese costumes. The entertainment was provided in tents and consisted of a lecture on the and in this city, conceded that the Japanese and tricks by several ma, cians. Afterward all marched to a large tent, gayly decorated, where re freshments were served. Each child at the general elections and also received a box of candy and a that on election day the strength of the Japanese flag or umbrella. This was the first party given by Mrs. Shepard eral understanding of it, the court exsince her marriage.

#### CONVICTS THANK LISTER

Assure Governor Washington They Will Behave.

30 members of his "honor camp" of convicts on Hood's Canal, Governor said: Lister promises to extend the system if the experimentels successful,

Governor Lister, on his return from a brief vacation on Mount Rainier, found a personal letter of thanks signed by all 30 members of the honor camp who said: "We desire to assure you to our determination to carry out every in favor of the present Mayor, Louis promise we have made you and demonstrate that your confidence in us

The Governor also received letters from discharged convicts in all parts William J. ("Fingy") Conners, played of the state and from other states, con-

African War Interferes With Participation in Exposition.

MADRID, Sept. 17 .- The Spanish government has not yet reached decision with reference to participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Lack of funds through the drain on the treasury caused by the African war is the chief obstacle, but the government still is considering the report drawn up by Marquis de la Vega Inclan, who has urged strongly that

Spain be adequately represented. The government may find a way out of the difficulty by requesting the large business houses to donate a sufficient sum for the purpose.

Des Moines Woman Sentenced to Two Years for Forging Checks.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17 .- Mrs. held until the regular meeting in Oc- Minnie Acoff, of Des Moines, who when tober, so it was announced today, and arrested yesterday for passing worthall street improvement contracts will less checks at two local department go over till then. The efforts to have stores gave as her excuse that she Mayor Elmer remain in office continue, forged the checks to save her two although he has not said what he will young children from starving, was

Evidence was produced that the woman was charged with forgery in CARS TO SIGNAL DANGER 6 and 11 years old, were placed in care other cities. Mrs. Acoff's daughters. of the Juvenile Court.

#### CHINDA CALLS ON BRYAN

Japan Wants to Know Whether Its Note Is to Be Answered.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, conan opposite track. Announcement of ferred with Secretary Bryan again tothe intention of the company to work day on the issue pending between out a warning system was made yes- Japan and the United States over the

California alien-land legislation. The Japanese government sent the ormen on a stopping car signal the last of the six notes exchanged in the conductor of the approach of a car on controversy and it is understood Ambassador Chinda inquired whether an interview.

## HEAVIER SENTENCE IMPOSED ON DIGGS

Court Holds Ex-Architect Is Leader.

#### MANN ACT'S SCOPE EXTENDED

Diggs Gets Two Years, Caminetti 18 Months.

#### FINES ARE ALSO LEVIED

Judge Says Author of Law Intended It to Apply to Commercialized Vice, but That Congress Made It Broader.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- Two years in the Federal Penitentiary on McNell's Island, Washington, and a fine of \$2000 is the price Maury I. Diggs, ex-State Architect of California, must pay for three days in Reno with Marsha Warrington, a Sacramento sorority girl. Eighteen months in the same prison and a fine of \$1500 was the penalty imposed on his friend and companion, F. Drew Caminetti, son of Anthony Caminetti, United States Commissioner-General of Immigration, for a like offense. Caminetti eloped with Marsha Warrington's friend, Lola Nor-

Both men stood under conviction of lolating the Mann white slave act, although Judge Van Fleet, in pronouncng sentence today from the bench of the United States District, Court, agreed with counsel for the defense that the statute was not intended by its author to cover such offenses as those admitted by the defendants.

#### Popular Understanding Wrong.

The act makes it a felony for a man to transport a woman from one state to another for immoral purposes and its popular designation as the white slave traffic has injected into the genplained, a feeling that the element of gain must be a contributing motive to the act forbidden and made criminal. Diggs and Caminetti made this gen-

eral understanding their defense. far as they could, or the judge would permit, they attacked the law for setting up "territorial morality." They did not deny their presence with the OLYMPIA. Wash., Sept. 17.—(Spe- girls in Reno, but they disclaimed any Coroner Newell held an inquest today be known that the vessels would be claimed to the last recommended last night is the same cial)-In a letter sent yesterday to the intent to sell them into lives of shame. and the jury found death accidental.

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#### Hoppicker Drowns in Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 17 .- Harley Plum, a hoppicker, was drowned last evening at the Klaber hopyards As to this intent, Judge Van Fleet said:

"This was a crime of opportunity. I leaves a widow and two small chil
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CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.

### WARSHIPS TO STAY IF THOUGHT NEEDED

Huerta's Warning May Be Disregarded.

#### WASHINGTON NOT DISTURBED

Period Does Not Expire Until After Elections.

#### NEW RUMORS ARE HEARD

Report Current That Huerta May Secure Election of Friend, Who Would Arrange for Succession via Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- So far as the Washington Administration is concerned, it became known tonight, no sidering her age, what reason she had move is contemplated in the Mexican for not giving me the promise is besituation at present. The elections of youd my imagination." October 26 now are awaited here with keen interest, and the next step in the policy of the United States is likely to

make its appearance thereafter. Administration officials made no comment on the long excerpts of General Huerta's message to the Mexican Congress, published here today. It is understood that the Administration does not attach much importance to the document, though there are pascareful notice

#### Contention Thought Answered.

Huerta's statement that "the tense-States, although, luckily, not with that counties in advertising the resources people," evoked little attention, as the of the valley at the Panama-Pacific same sentiment previously had been Exposition. He has forwarded invivoiced by the Mexico City officials, and tations to the commercial clubs at Euthe answer from here was the enthu- gene, Corvallis, Salem, Dallas and Moslactic reception which President Wilson received when he addressed Congress, and the speeches supporting him in Congress.

The references to the expiration of the period during which American warships were authorized to remain in Mexican waters caused some discussion. Inasmuch as the ships are permitted to remain another month, or until after the general elections are held, no statement of policy in this connection is likely to be made until that time. Informally, officials let it kept in Mexican waters indefinitely if on all dogs for at least a few months as that recommended a few weeks ago the United States deemed it necessary longer, members of the City Commis- for women in department stores

PEYNOLDS

### ADVICE GOES WITH DECREE TO MRS. 70

COURT, YET YOUNG, COUNSELS FEEBLE DIVORCEE.

Woman, Palsied and Tottering, Refuses to Promise Judge Galloway to Remain Single.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17,-(Special.)-Fatherly advice was given by Circuit Judge Galloway, who is still a young man, to a woman more than 70 years of age today, when he granted her a divorce from a man almost 20 years her junior. The woman was Libby Likuski and she won a decree from John Likuski on a charge of cruel and inhuman conduct

"I will grant you a decree of divorce," said the judge, "providing you will promise me that you will not hitch up to another scrub of a man in the future. You are now too old to marry again, and if you do, and fail to get along with your husband and seek another divorce, you need not apply to this court, as I will not grant

Although the plaintiff is feeble and so paisted that her lawyer had to assist her to a taxicab, Mrs. Likuski de-ciared that she knew of persons marrying when they were 80 years of age and that possibly she would like to wed again.

"The plaintiff in this case," sake Judge Galloway, after the adjournment of court, "refused to promise me that she would not marry again. But, con-

### VALLEY CLUBS TO GATHER

Principal Counties to Discuss Plans for Exhibits at 1915 Fair.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) --At the regular meeting of the Commercial Club here Monday evening sages in it which did not pass without Manager Stewart reported he had made arrangements with the management of the State Fair Association, for a meeting at the fairgrounds Thursday, October 2, for the purpose of considerness of diplomatic relations" was ing the advisability of concerted action with the Government of the United on the part of the principal valley Minnville.

John R. Penland, the City Engineer, was appointed as a delegate to the made by Republicans and Democrats American Road Congress, which will

#### MUZZLES PUZZLE COUNCIL Between Dog Owners and Health Of-

ficer City "Dads" at Sea.

With dog-owners clamoring for the more to say on this subject later, bolition of muzzles and health offiabolition of muzzles and health offision face a problem which may be hard other mercantile establishments by Secretary Bryan sent a cablegram to to decide. A decision was expected members of the mercantile conference. yesterday, but again the proposition

went over. Dog owners are resorting to every method to get the Commission to release the dogs. City Health Officer ed figures which crystallized the sen-Marcellus favors requiring muzzles on timent in favor of putting office emall dogs for a year, declaring that ployes on the same minimum wage rables in Portland can be stamped out basis as those of department stores. in that length of time.

#### LEVI ANKENY IS STRICKEN ing in three large Portland office es-Appendicitis Attacks Aged Walla ited department stores to compare the

Walla Citizen.

during the night, ex-Senator Levi Ank- store girl dressed as well as the girl eny is seriously ill at his home and may working in an office and that the min-have to go on the operating table at imum wage already recommended for any time, though his physician, Dr. E. the former should therefore apply in E. Shaw, is trying to delay that as long the case of the office girls.

feeble, though he has been attending help and that in the department that his condition is a little more hope- been said that the girl in the office ful, though he is still a sick man. One must wear white shirtwaists and that son, Nesmith, arrived today from Pen- her laundry expenses consequently are dieton to be with him and another son, heavier. This was not borne out in John, is a neighbor of hig father,

#### SENATOR LANE IS WAITING

No One Has Voiced Opinion as to Change in Postoffice.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 17 .- Senator Lane heard nothing today from Portland relative to his proposal to introduce a resolution authorizing the expenditure of the \$46.15. \$1,900,000 apropriated for the Portland postoffice for the erection of an eightstory building to accommodate all the Government offices in Portland, and unless he receives an early expression of opinion on the subject probably will let the matter drift.

Secretary McAdo is now considering a new list of architects to be invited to submit plans for a two-story postoffice building and unless there is considerable interference invitations will be issued in a few days.

#### FINES FOR SCHOOL PUPILS \$4.29 a month, that of the stenogra-Penalties Announced for Dami ging Free Textbooks.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 17 .-(Special.)-The following schedule of fines was announced today by prin- another said her clothes cost her only cipals of the schools as punishment for \$5 a month. Probably these girls make mutilating any of the free textbooks their own clothes."

given out this year: Pencil marks, 5 cents and up; torn leaf which can be repaired, 5 cents and up; leaf destroyed, 10 cents and up; ink blots, 5 cents and up; writing in book with ink, 19 cents and up; books destroyed, total cost of book.

## \$9.25 IS MINIMUM FOR OFFICE GIRLS

Commission Modifies Ruling on Minors.

#### INCOMPETENTS ARE PROBLEM

Lack of Education in Way of Army of Workers.

#### LIVING COSTS COMPUTED

Department Store Employes Put on Same Basis as Stenographers by One Investigator-Hours Not to Exceed 51 a Week.

#### WORK OF WELFARE COMMIS-

Industrial Welfare yesterday morning modified ruling fixing 8 hours and 20 minutes as maximum day's work for minor em ployes, to permit them to work 2 hours in establishments where the work with adults under 5-hour day, but only in cases where Commission finds the longer hours would not be detrimental to their health.

Conference makes following recon mendation to Commission on wages and hours of women office employes; Minimum wage, \$9.25 a week same as for department store em-

Maximum hours, 51 hours a week

A minimum wage of \$9.25 a for women employes in offices, with maximum of 51 hours of work a week, was the recommendation to the Industrial Welfare Commission last night of a conference which has been onsidering the problems of officeorkers.

The conference declined to act on a American Road Congress, which will the Suggestion by Rev. Father O'Hara, of be held at Detroit, Mich., September 29. sinciple of a f-day week he incorporated in the recommendations. Father O'Hara, who took pains to make clear that he did not mean by a 6-day week to inject the question of Sunday work, but merely to insure for every woman worker one day of complete rest each week, announced that he would have

#### Strong Presents Facts.

Fred Strong, as a representative of

Mr. Strong, who had gone to the trouble of ascertaining exact figures on the cost of living for 21 girls work. tablishments, also told of having visconditions of living and the needs of the two classes of workers, especially in regard to clothes. His conclusion WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 17 .- was that the cost to both was about (Special.)-Stricken with appendicitis the same; that the average department

"My point is that there is no rea-Mr. Ankeny is aged and growing son for discrimination between office Tonight it was announced stores," he summed it up. my investigations. ber of girls in the department stores dressed suitably for working anywhere."

Average Cost Is \$46.15 Month. Taking the cases of the 21 average office employes, Mr. Strong said that the average cost of living of the stenographers was \$56.41 a month and of the general office help \$42.04 a month. The average of all 21, including both stenographers and office help, was

"I use these figures to bring out the difference between office help and stenographers," he explained. "In general the greater number of stenographera are amply paid. The problem is to provide a minimum wage for the office

help." The average cost to the 21 girls for room and board, including two meals a day, Mr. Strong said, was \$25.67. Generally, the cost of living was higher for the stenographers, who are better paid. In one instance, however, the average cost to the office help was greater. Their laundry averaged

"On dress, the stenographers averaged \$14 a month, and the office help \$9.77. It is only fair to add that one office girl gave the extraordinarily low figure of \$2.47 a month as the amount she spent on clothes, while

#### Competents Need No Help

It was agreed by all the members of the conference that there is little need for any wage action by the Commission in the case of stenographers left in rain so back is ruined, lost or classed as competent. The problem nar-

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