MERGER OPPONENTS DISTURB MEETING

Lights Turned Out and Noise Forces Suspension for Time at St. Johns.

OPPOSITION QUITS HALL

Declaration Made That Interruption Is Largely Caused by Officials Who Would Lose Jobs -- Elec-

tion Will Be Tomorrow.

The bitter stage which has been reached in the merger campaign at St. Johns was illustrated Saturday night at the pro-merger meeting at the high school by the disturbances of the oppo-

sition.

The lights were turned out during the course of the gathering and at one time a number of those opposed to merging with the city of Portland got up and walked out scraping their feet through the hall and stamping down the stairways and making so much noise that progress of the meeting had to be suspended for a time.

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Conrad P. Olson of Portland, one of the principal speakers of the evening, urged the people that they wote for merging with Portland.

"We in Portland want you and I think it will be of advantage to you to become a part of our municipality," he said.

He enumerated numbers of the benefits to be derived by St. Johns in merging with Portland. Among these he mentioned the efficient Portland fire department, the school system, the protection of the Portland police, and particularly the Bull Run water. He pointed out that St. Johns was so close to Portland that it could not preserve its individuality anyway even though it did not become a part of the Cregon metropolis. He showed how it might be a good thing for St. Johns from the investors' standpoint if the plan to merge carried. He particularly emphasized the fact that the new Chamber of Commerce of the city of Portland could not do any special work for the promotion of St. Johns for the promotion of St. Johns in the full Run water. He particularly emphasized the fact that the new Chamber of Commerce of the city of Portland could not do any special work for the promotion of St. Johns from the investors' standpoint if the plan to merge carried. He particularly emphasized the fact that the new Chamber of Commerce of the city of Portland could not do any special work for the promotion of St. Johns unless it became a part of Portland. He mentioned the Bull Run water which the St. Johns residents would get by merging and in closing would get by merging and in closing He mentioned the Bull Run which the St. Johns residents get by merging and in closing

Johns Portland."

Victory for Merger Predicted.

Dr. William DeVeny predicted that the people in favor of merging would win at the polls Monday.

"I want to see the people vote for their own interests and when they do I know that they will vote for the merger," he said.

Marshall Dana, of Portland, and R. Graden, a member of the City Council of St. Johns, spoke a few words favoring consolidating.

At the close of the meeting D. C. Lewis announced that the Commissioner of Docks, of Portland, had promised

er of Docks, of Portland, had promised him that in case the City of St. Johns voted to become a part of Portland the city would expend at least \$750,-000 in improving the docks and water front of St. Johns.

There were about 500 voters at the gathering and a great deal of enthusiasm was displayed.

by attorneys for the defense for time in which to file a motion for a new trial was allowed and 10 days were given. Two weeks from tomorrow was the date set for imposing sentence.

L. and Sam Sax, who were in the clothing business on First street under the firm name of Sax & Son, became prominent in the prosecutions by District Attorney Evans a few months ago of the alleged "arson trust." It was alleged that the Sax store was burned as the result of a plot to defraud the insurance companies. The authorities insurance companies. The authorities

Capitalist and Business Man Fight on Streetcar.

Frank Kiernan an P. Mackellar Each Seck Warrant After Alleged Encounter That Ended Discussion

ing a warrant for the arrest of the other.

Mr. MacKellar was accused of saying harsh words that led to the trouble and Mr. Kiernan was accused of being the fistic aggressor. Mr. Stadter ruled that he could issue a complaint against one for abusive language or disorderly conduct and against the other for assault and battery, but this did not please either and they decided to allow the matter to drop.

The talk, according to what the men told the attorney, began with a remark about the pleasant rains and proceeded into a discussion of hard times.

"It's because the bankers charge 500 per cent for their money," Mr. MacKellar is said to have remarked.

"You can't prove that to me," Mr. Kiernan is related to have replied.

Hot words followed and when Mr. MacKellar, according to the allegations, told Mr. Kiernan that he should go to night school, Mr. Kiernan struck him, once on the back of the head, once in the nose and once on the temple.

As they filed out of Attorney Stadter's office Mr. MacKellar noffered to shake hands, but Mr. Kiernan refused. The alleged encounter took place on a streetear at Third and Washington The alleged encounter took place on a streetcar at Third and Washington

THREE THEATERS THIS WEEK.

Film Mide in Portland to Be Used in Campaign for Road Bonds-Several Well-Known Persons Appear.

Archbishop Christle, who is a great good roads advocate, appears in a moving picture entitled "Won by a Road," the prelate posing at the cathedral residence last week when in-formed that the object of the film is to create interest in the good-roads tained a number of the city officials bond election to be held April 14. "Won of St Johns who would lose their jobs by a Road" is to be featured at the if the people voted to merge with Port- Orpheum. Empress and Pantages Thebond election to be held April 14. "Won aters at every show this week. Thelma Hollingsworth, queen of the Rose Fes-tival: Ed Estes, of Powers & Estes, and Earl Crow, of the Harriman Club,

land. He mentioned the Bull Run water which the St. Johns residents would get by merging and in closing he said:

"I welcome you. Come on in if you want to; the water's fine. If you vote against the plan to merge we will console ourselves with the fact that it will only be a matter of time until Portland will join St. Johns or St. Johns Portland."

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FATHER AND SON GUILTY
L. and Sam Sax Convicted of Perjury by Jury.

L. and Sam Sax, father and son, were found guilty by a jury in Federal Court Saturday of having committed perjury in connection with the concealment of assets during a bankruptcy proceeding, it having been proved to the satisfaction of the jury that the two swore faisely to the truth of a statement that they concealed no goods from their creditors and that all assets were shown correctly in a schedule filed by them.

The trial was concluded yesterday before Judge Charles E. Wolverton. The jury was out a few hours. A request by attorneys for the defense for time in which to file a motion for a new trial was allowed and 10 days were saved. The Lockwood was owned in London. Built in 1896, she was of 577 net tons and 236 feet long. A german submarines yesterday and Saturday.

The steamer was the Lockwood, torpedod yesterday off Start Point, in Devonshire. The members of the crew were saved. The Lockwood for several miles before being able to gain a position from which she could discharge her torpedo. The projectile struck the ship abaft the engine-room, but the crew of 25 found time to lower a lifeboat. Later they were picked up by a trawler and brought into port.

News of the loss of the French vessel, the Paquerette today came from Fecamp. France. She was sunk nine ship's boats of nearby sloops. The Paquerette had just sailed for the Newfoundland fishing banks with a crew of 32 men. Nine other vessels by altorneys for the defense for time in which to file a motion for a new trial was allowed and 10 days were

Taken suddenly ill with appendicitis failed, however, to secure conviction of the Saxes, although Max Albert was found guilty of having set the place on fire. It was alleged the Saxes were also in the conspiracy.

MORMON PIONEER IS DEAD

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Thomas Thurdett, Who Crossed

Plains, Is Survived by 119.

OGDEN, Utah. April 4. — Thomas
Thurdett, a Utah pioneer, who joined the Mormon emigration from England in 1861 and walked the entire distance from Council Bluffs, Ia. to Salt Lake, died today at the age of 88 years.

He is survived by 119 descendants, including three daughters. 28 grand-children, 80 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Celebration Begins With Services at Philadelphia Jeweler and Son Are 11 o'Clock Saturday Night.

Secretary Not to Fill Place of Admiral With Own Views as to Preparedness.

DEWEY ADVISES ON RULES

Chief Topic in Naval Circles, Assignment to Bremerton May Be Given Next.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Both Secre-tary Daniels and Rear-Admiral Brand-ley A. Fiske, aide for operations, de-clined to discuss Saturday the latter's equest to be relieved of duty as senio ilitary adviser in the Navy Depart-

ment.

The Secretary said he had not determined what assignment he would give to Admiral Fiske, nor had he named the chief of Naval operations, a position recently created by Congress.

Mr. Daniels discussed today with Admiral Dewey, chairman of the general board of the Navy, regulations which he has under consideration in connectance. he has under consideration in connec-tion with the new position. Later, he said, he would seek the advice of Ad-miral Fletcher before reaching a de-

Naval Circles Interested. The regulations were said to con-cern the scope of the work to be done by the chief of Naval operations rather

than personnel.

In Naval circles, the request of Admiral Fiske to be relieved as aide for operations was the chief topic of interest. The fact that the Admiral had differed from the views of Secretary Daniels in the recent hearings before Congress on the preparedness of the American Navy for war was generally ascribed as the reason for his voluntary withdrawal. His written communica-tion to the Secretary gave no reason

Assignment Not Determined. Assignment Not Determined.

Admiral Fiske's place will not be filled, as Secretary Daniels intends to appoint the new chief of Naval opegations within the present month. Just where Admiral Fiske will be assigned is undetermined. He has had long experience in the Navy, having commended several divisions of the fleet, and was commended for "heroic conduct" by Admiral Dewy in his report

and was commended for "heroic conduct" by Admiral Dewey in his report of the battle of Manila Bay.

It was declared likely in Naval quarters that he might take command of the Asiatic fleet if Admiral Cowles is brought to Washington for duty in the Navy Department prior to his retirement in July, or he may relieve Rear-Admiral Doyle, who is in command of the reserve squadron at Bremerton, Wash, and retires in May.

permits railroads to charge an extra dime when passengers have no tickets. The conductor and engineer of the train refuted Pauline's testimony that the train was it motion when he was put off.

A thorough investigation is being made of their cases and it is believed possible the world may soon know why an entire Russian army corps was cut to pieces and nearly annihilated on the

Busy Broadway and Washington street was the acene of a streetcar blockade shortly after midnight when a streetcar went off the track on Broadway, between Washington and Stark streets.

A car from the Washington street run switched in to try to pull the disabled car back and then others went around the loop and the result was a blockade which tied up traffic in all directions, more than 50 cars, it is estimated, being held on the various lines centering at Washington and Broadway. Broadway.

GREEKS OBSERVE EASTER SHORT-WEIGHT COINS PASS

Arrested by Secret Service.

Frank Kiernan an P. Mackellar Enceunter That Ended Discussion of Easter at the Trinity Orthodox Church, Seventeenth and Taggart streets, at 11 o'clock Saturday night with services which continued up to about 2 this morning. Rev. Panaretos Panagiotopoulos, the priest, spoke and there was also an address' by Tom Papas, president of the Greek community organization. The services were carried out according to the regular custom of the Greek Church.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock additional pressing concern at 556 Union avenue, into the office of Deputy City Attorney Stadter yesterday afternoon, each seek.

has received numerous complaints from merchants and banks. In most instances it was reported that the coins contained from 60 cents to a dollar less gold than they should. One of the complainants was the Penn National Bank. Seventh and Market streets, which reported that two gold pieces presented there were found to be short 60 cents each

presented there were found to be short 50 cents each.
Another complainant was Patrick Conway, a saloonkeeper at Sixth and South streets. When young Reizun appeared in the saloon and offered a 55 gold piece the bartender said he recognized him as the person who had passed a short-weight coin there some weeks ago. Policeman Ryan, of the Third District, arrested the man and he was turned over to the secret service ag ints.

ice agents.

At the hearing James M. Stewart, a cigar store clerk, said Abraham Reizun had given him a \$5 gold piece in payment for cigarettee. The coin was returned by the bank to which it was sent, as it was 98 cents short. According to the secret service agents the two Reizuns reduced the gold pieces by a chemical process. At the next hearing the secret service agents say a score of bankers and merchants who have been victimized by the shortweight coins, will be called to testify.

TEST CAUSES DELAY IN SALVAGE OPERATIONS FOR F-4.

Cerrific Pressure Forces Water Into Improvised Machine When Lowered to Depth of 320 Feet.

HONOLULU, April 4.—Tested Saturday at a depth of 320 feet, the improvised diving tube which is to be used in the work of raising the submarine F-4, was found to have leaked slightly.

was found to have leaked slightly. Salvaging operations are being held up until the tube is perfected.

It had been planned to lower the diver Agraz into the tube today at the spot where the F-4 is believed to have been located, but the officials would not permit him to descend to the supposed level of the stricken submarine until the apparatus had been further tested empty. After being submerged for an hour, several inches of merged for an hour, several inches of water was found to have been forced into the tube as a result of the terrific pressure encountered.

VALLEJO, Cal., April 4.—The cruiser Maryland, which is scheduled to sail from San Francisco for Honolulu next Tuesday with divers and apparatus to assist in raising the submerged sub-marine F-4, left Mare Island Navy-yard tonight for California City to take

n coal for the trip.
It was learned here today that part of the working apparatus will not reach San Francisco from New York until next Wednesday. It was decided that the tardy material would be forwarded to Honolulu on a liner and that the Maryland would not be delayed in Vinton told the police that he sepa-

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POLICE SAY MAN TRIED TO WIN BACK ESTRANGED WIFE.

Fred Vinton Said to Have Confessed He Sinshed Arm and Face With Glass to Get Woman's Sympathy.

To excite the sympathy of his es- PRACTICAL JOKE IS FATAL tranged wife. Fred Vinton, who lives near Twentieth and Glisan streets, slashed his arm and face

Vinton told the police that he separated from his wife three weeks ago.

Last night he started to call on Mrs.

Vinton at their former home. When he reached the neighborhood, according to the alleged confession, Vinton concluded that his wife might consent to a reconcilistics, if he could excite her reconciliation if he could excite her

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PARIS, March 28.—What is described LAWYERS CALLED IN NIGHT

bilation of Corps in Swamps.

PETROGRAD, April 4.—(Special.)—
Sensational disclosures explaining the recent disastrous rout of the Russian Tenth Army Corps in the Masurian Lakes fighting were hinted at in official announcement that Colonel Miasoyedoff had been proved to be a German spy and was hanged after a trial by court martial.

Several of Miasoyedoff's alleged accomplices are in custody, the War Office announced.

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Jefferis finally sent for John Logan, his attorney, and Harris did the same and both attorneys started for the accene shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

Millworker Burned to Death and

Fellow-Worker Faces Trial. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 24.-James Bappas, 25 years old, of Ambridge, died cently in the Sewickly Hospital from burns received March 11 while at work in the Central Tube Company plant, in Economy. James Manalin, 19 years old.

is in the Beaver County Jail in connec-tion with the death.

Friends of Bappas said that Manalin. Friends of Bappas said that Manalin. playing a joke, threw a lighted paper on Bappas, who was sleeping. Bappas' clothing, saturated with oil, ignited. Manalin said that he had used a paper to light a cigarette, while sitting on the bench, under which Bappas was sleeping, and that when he threw the paper to the floor Bappas' clothing caught fire.

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