

SEASIDE AUDITOR  
OUSTED BY RECALL

Deposed Official Says He Will  
Contest Legality—Successor  
Is Elected.

FIGHT IS AN OLD ONE

Mayor and Councilmen Charge  
Usurpation of Their Powers and  
Blocking Business—Accused  
Man Says Law Violated.

SEASIDE, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—  
J. L. Berry, City Auditor and Police  
Judge of this city today was ousted  
from his municipal positions at a  
special recall election, by a majority of 32  
votes out of 358 votes cast. Ed Abbott  
was elected his successor by a majority  
of 26 votes.

Mr. Berry tonight issued a statement  
that he would not resign his positions,  
but would contest the legality of the  
special election. This is in line with  
his attitude before the election was  
held. The total vote cast was about  
two-thirds of the registrars' trying  
reasons for the recall of the official:  
"J. L. Berry is incompetent and not  
qualified to perform the duties of the  
auditor and police judge of the city  
of Seaside."

Judge Berry, on the other hand, in an  
open circular charges the Administration  
with killing the credit of the city,  
violating the provisions of the city  
charter and the spirit of the moral and  
civil law. It is specifically charged  
that money is wasted in unnecessary  
litigation; that City Attorney Miller had  
had on the results of the recall election;  
that the election is unconstitutional,  
and the petition for the recall  
null and void.

Auditor Berry has been at logger-  
heads with three sets of city officials,  
for the same reason that he tried to  
usurp the powers of Mayor and Council,  
the present officials asserted in  
their move to oust Mr. Berry. His  
fight with this city administration is  
said to be simply a continuation of  
those when Alex Gilbert and Audley  
Greig were heading the local adminis-  
tration.

In a statement issued prior to the  
recall election, Mayor Paget said: "We  
are recalling City Auditor Berry in  
the cause of good government. He is  
unreasonable and incompetent and his  
incompetency make the administration  
of municipal business too difficult for  
results."

"Hub," replied Mr. Berry to this  
charge. "The Mayor and his gang are  
after me because I won't let them put  
the City Auditor's office under the  
roof of the First State Bank of Seaside,  
Page's bank inefficient. I've  
been here three terms. They're trying  
to railroad me out of office because  
I'm too efficient."

The trouble came to a head when the  
Council reduced Mr. Berry's salary from  
\$88 to \$75. Living up to campaign  
pledges, the Council also cut the salary  
of the City Attorney. Berry, in  
revenge, refused to collect water  
rates were taken from Mr. Berry and  
given to the City Treasurer, whose  
salary was fixed at \$30. Berry main-  
tained this was poor economy.

Berry then tied up his own salary by  
getting out a referendum against the  
ordinance reducing his salary. When a  
notice was published that if the Auditor  
were not recalled the Council would  
take it that the voters were dissatisfied  
with the administration and would  
resign. It was signed by Mayor Paget,  
and Councilmen E. D. Fook, Thomas  
Kay, J. R. Smith, C. M. Godfrey and  
Eric Kleppin.

REQUESTS NOT GRANTED

Restricted District for Street-Speak-  
ing Not Enlarged.

The restricted district for street  
speaking is not to be enlarged for the  
benefit of the present political cam-  
paign and the distribution of literature  
on the streets is not to be allowed.  
Requests for concessions along both  
lines were rejected by the City Council  
yesterday.

The Democratic campaign committee  
wanted permission to allow Secretary  
of Labor Wilson to address an  
overflow meeting in Sixth street out-  
side the entrance to the Baker Theater.  
This was denied. Then a request was  
made that distribution of literature be  
allowed and this was rejected. Motions  
to reject both plans were made by  
Commissioner Dieck, who is a Wilson  
man.

RUBBER PLANT TO ENLARGE

Portland Mill Increases Capital  
Stock by \$15,000.

The capital stock of the Portland  
Rubber Mills has been increased from  
\$25,000 to \$40,000, according to an an-  
nouncement made yesterday by H. C.  
Huntington, president and general man-  
ager of the mills. Mr. Huntington  
says the stock has been fully subscribed  
and that the new stockholders include  
E. B. MacNaughton, Oscar Overbeck,  
J. N. Teal, Henry Corbett, Hamilton F.  
Corbett, W. G. McPherson and Otis B.  
Riddle.

The field of the company is to be  
extended materially and the product ex-  
panded correspondingly. The company  
is said to have received a contract  
recently for 5000 gross of rubber heels,  
amounting approximately to \$100,000.

O. A. C. ENROLLMENT 1934

Increase in Number of Students  
Is 14.9 Per cent.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-  
LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 15.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Enrollment at the Oregon Agri-  
cultural College for the first four  
weeks of college exercises shows an  
increase of 14.9 per cent over that of  
last year for the similar period. The  
total number of students, including the  
Summer School registration, is now  
1600 and of this number practically  
1500 are engaged in study on the  
campus at this time. The ratio of men  
to women is 1.5 to 1.

The department of civil engineering  
reports an increase of 157 per cent  
among its freshman members this Fall  
and a total increase of 100 per cent for  
all classes in this department.

CHINESE IS SET FREE

Lum Ming Ho Not Smuggled In, De-  
clides Court.

Lum Ming Ho, a celestial now 38  
years of age, was not smuggled from  
Vancouver, B. C., to Portland in the  
tool box of a Great Northern locomotive,  
as contended by the Government

agents and testified to by Fireman Nel-  
son, who was on the engine, so Federal  
Judge Wolverton yesterday or-  
dered his release. At least the defense  
proved to the satisfaction of the court  
that the Chinese was born in the  
United States and had not left its con-  
fines.

Lum Ming Ho was arrested here two  
years ago by Thomas Fisher, of the  
Seattle office of the immigration bu-  
reau, and he has since been at liberty  
on bail. At yesterday's hearing the  
Government produced a witness in the  
person of the manager of a British  
Columbia cannery who said the ac-  
cused had worked for him prior to his  
arrest.

Nelson, who was convicted of am-  
smuggling and recently completed a sen-  
tence of seven months, testified that he  
had brought the Chinese from Van-  
couver aboard the engine. Incidentally  
he was said to have been one of 90  
Chinese smuggled into the United  
States at \$125 a head, with which Nel-  
son was familiar.

On the other hand, there was abun-  
dant testimony that the defendant had  
spent his life in America, while he dis-  
played familiarity with street names  
and other features that won for him  
his release.

ROAD MAY BE EXTENDED

POWERS LOGGING LINE ADDITION  
THOUGHT LIKELY.

Rumors Tell of Plan for New Hall  
Route From Myrtle Point  
to Bunker Hill.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 18.—(Spe-  
cial.)—It is announced unofficially by  
persons well informed on the subject  
that the Smith-Powers Logging Com-  
pany is considering the construction of  
an extension of its railroad from  
Myrtle Point to Bunker Hill, a suburb  
of Marshfield, paralleling for the  
greater part of the 25 to 30 miles the  
Southern Pacific.

The road is necessary, it is said by  
those who have the information, to  
provide a cheaper means of delivering  
logs from Powers than is now in force  
through traffic over the Powers road  
from Powers to Myrtle Point and from  
there to Coos Bay over the Southern  
Pacific. A number of ranchers along  
the proposed right-of-way stand ready  
to donate land for the accommodation  
of the line.

A. H. Powers, head of the Smith-  
Powers Logging Company, was non-  
committal when questioned about the  
line today, but did not deny the com-  
pany had it in view. The contracts  
for rights of way are likely to be closed  
within the next fortnight.

The new line would give the Smith-  
Powers Company a total length of  
railroad of 54 miles and give direct en-  
trance to Marshfield with its own  
traffic line. Very likely the road  
would become a common carrier when  
finished. The reports state the road  
will be completed within 18 months  
and will probably be built on the sur-  
vey run by E. A. Haines in 1908.

CO-EDS ARE FOR HUGHES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON WOMEN  
TO FORM CLUB.

Members Will Do Missionary Work in  
Lane County Towns, Between  
Now and Election.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,  
Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—With promi-  
nent co-eds leading, a movement is on  
foot among the women of the Univer-  
sity to organize a Hughes club, inde-  
pendently of the combined men's and  
women's organization. Organization will  
take place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock  
and will be in charge of Miss Emma  
Wootton, a senior from Astoria, and  
this year editor of the college year  
book; Miss Adrienne Epping, of Hood  
River, and Miss Jeanette Calkins, of  
Eugene.

Under the leadership of R. D. Cal-  
kins, of Eugene, and Secretary of the  
Lane County branch of the Republican  
party, the members of the club will  
take side trips out of Eugene and make  
addresses.

Coburg and Elmira will be the first  
towns visited after the final organiza-  
tion Friday.

In the organization Friday, stump  
speeches will be the feature, according  
to Miss Wootton. Buttons and ribbons  
will be distributed and songs from the  
campaign book sung.

"All Hughes women and those on the  
fence are invited," says Miss Wootton,  
"but I would advise the Wilson women  
to keep away for they will be in danger  
of conversion to the Hughes side. And  
we don't want that for we want to  
see a close race this Fall."

THEFT OF 2 CARS CHARGED

Hornbrook Officers Make Capture  
Two Hours After Loss Is Known.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—  
On a charge of stealing an automob-  
ile belonging to Charles Hobbs, of  
Glendale, last night, a man whose name  
is not known here was arrested at  
Hornbrook, Cal., early today and is  
being detained here pending the ar-  
rival of an officer from this city. The  
man was arrested within two hours  
after Sheriff Quine received word of  
the theft.

CAR SUPPLY IS IMPROVED

Baker Lumbermen Report More  
Rolling Stock Available.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—  
Improvement in car shortage condi-  
tions as regards the lumber industry  
is reported today. Local mill men say  
that more cars are being received and  
that some plants now have enough  
cars to fill all their wants.

Grain shippers are still storing their  
grain and the rush at warehouses is  
so great that at one place, Haines,  
wagons yesterday lined the entire main  
street awaiting their turn. Grain deal-  
ers are reported to be able to get  
enough cars to get out grain from  
the warehouses almost as fast as  
needed.

SCAPPOOSE HAY IS BURNED

Fire Destroys 700 Tons on Frank L.  
Smith Ranch.

SCAPPOOSE, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—  
More than 700 tons of hay were de-  
stroyed by fire today on the D. E.  
Freeman ranch, two miles from town,  
now occupied by Frank L. Smith, for-  
merly of Portland.

The fire started in the wet hay in  
one of the large barns, and farmers and  
helpers from the country round were  
called upon to help save the surround-  
ing structures. Fire apparatus from  
Portland was sent here and aided in  
fighting the flames.

W. B. WILSON HERE

Secretary of Labor Speaks  
Tonight for President.

WORKERS ARE TO WELCOME

Trip May Be Taken Over Highway If  
Cabinet Officer Wishes—Another  
Campaigner, Bainbridge Colby,  
Is Expected for Saturday.

William B. Wilson, Secretary of La-  
bor of the United States, will speak  
for Woodrow Wilson in a campaign ad-  
dress tonight at the Baker Theater,  
Broadway, between Morrison and Alder  
streets. The meeting will open at  
8 o'clock.

He will be introduced to the audience  
by President Hartwig, of the State  
Federation of Labor. Secretary Wilson  
will be met, on his arrival earlier in  
the day, at 1:30 o'clock, from San Fran-  
cisco, by a committee from the Cen-  
tral Labor Council, the Oregon State  
Federation of Labor and the railway  
brotherhoods.



William B. Wilson, Secretary of  
Labor, Who Will Make Democ-  
ratic Campaign Address at  
Baker Theater Tonight.

Secretary Wilson will be the first  
member of President Wilson's Cabinet  
to speak in Portland during the cam-  
paign. He is said to be a forceful and  
interesting speaker and a good cam-  
paigner.

Prior to joining the Cabinet Secre-  
tary Wilson was Representative in Con-  
gress from Pennsylvania. He began  
life as a coal miner in Pennsylvania,  
later becoming a labor leader.

He is now touring the West in behalf  
of the President. From Portland Sec-  
retary Wilson will go to Seattle on a  
late train tonight. He will stay at the  
Portland Hotel while he is in Port-  
land. Arrangements may be made to  
take him up the Columbia River High-  
way, but this depends on his own  
wishes. Should he go up the highway,  
Judge Samuel White, Democratic state  
chairman, probably will accompany  
him.

Secretary Wilson will be followed  
two nights later by another campaigner  
of national prominence for Woodrow  
Wilson.

Bainbridge Colby, of New York, who  
nominated Theodore Roosevelt at Chi-  
cago last June in the Progressive Na-  
tional Convention, is to speak Satur-  
day night. His address also will be  
held at the Baker Theater.

Judge Samuel White will preside at  
Saturday night's meeting, and a large  
reception committee of Democrats will  
sit on the stage. John P. (Jerry) Rusak,  
of La Grande, ex-Speaker of the Ore-  
gon House of Representatives, will in-  
troduce Mr. Colby.

MR. MARGULIS IN TOILS

MAIL ORDER LIQUOR BUSINESS AL-  
LEGED TO HAVE OPERATED.

Prosecutor's Office Raids Luncheon-  
room and Records Are Confiscated.  
Dealing in South Dealed.

William Margulis—be of Nickel Eat-  
ing-House fame—was arrested yester-  
day because, it is charged, he has been  
conducting a mail order liquor business  
from the premises of the White Dairy  
Lunch, 145 Third street, of which he is  
proprietor.

The local establishment was the  
clearing-house, if the assertions of the  
investigators be true, for orders of  
liquor from the W. Margulis Liquor  
Company, of San Francisco. Mr. Mar-

FOOT-SCHULZE Shoes are made

right! But more than this, they are sold  
right. They are distributed direct from the  
manufacturer to the dealer and by him fitted to your feet. Never  
sold by mail. And not every dealer handling shoes can act as a  
distributor for Foot-Schulze Shoes. You'll generally find him the best  
merchant in the community. Put on a pair of Foot-Schulze Shoes and  
their comfort, durability and lasting good looks will prove they are  
better. Find the Foot-Schulze dealer—they're everywhere.

This Mark On The  
Sole Denotes Quality

4027 Here's relief for sore, tender, aching  
feet—this vici kid blucher with cush-  
ion insole—it made the cushion insole for  
women popular. Also made in button and  
regular lace models. Neat, smart-look-  
ing lasts.

9010 Foot Schulze house shoes are com-  
fortable and durable. This number  
is a hand turned juliet with flexible sole,  
either rubber or leather heel. A style  
for every need.

1170 Soft chrome tanned brown work shoe,  
ideal for all but extremely severe wear.  
Dirt-proof tongue, NEOLIN sole, more  
durable than leather, pliable, water-  
proof. 1171 is the same shoe in black.

Foot, Schulze & Co., Saint Paul

gulls denies that he is the "W. Mar-  
gulis" of Bay City liquor connections,  
though he was proprietor in 1915 of  
the Kentucky Liquor House, 269 First  
street.

Walter F. Geren, special agent of  
the District Attorney's office, and De-  
puty Sheriff Phillips, Beckman, Tho-  
mas and Ward raided the luncheon-  
room yesterday, confiscating books and re-  
cords of Mr. Margulis. The specific  
charge against Mr. Margulis in the  
complaint issued is that of maintaining  
a nuisance. The luncheon room is be-  
tween Alder and Morrison streets on Third.

S. Julius Mayer was recently ar-  
rested on a similar charge for operating  
with a liquor house at Hornbrook, Cal.,  
from a room in the Oregon building.  
He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50,  
later agreeing to go out of business  
locally.

SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDIED

PHILADELPHIA EDITOR SPEAKS AT  
ALBANY CONFERENCE.

Northwest Delegates Hear Bible Topics  
Discussed by Experts at Three  
Daily Sessions.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—  
Professor James McConoughy, of Phila-  
delphia, editor of publications of the  
American Sunday School Union, was  
the principal speaker and instructor at  
today's session of the conference of  
the representatives of this union in  
the Pacific Northwest, now in session  
in this city.

He was the only speaker at this  
afternoon's session. He talked first on  
"Making the Most of Our Centennial  
Year," and then during the remainder  
of the afternoon session presided at a  
Round Table discussion of problems of  
the union's representatives.

Professor McConoughy also gave the  
leading address of the forenoon session,  
talking on the subject, "The Union  
Bible and Prayer League." Rev. George  
D. Foscock, of Blackfoot, Idaho, also  
spoke this morning, on the subject,  
"Tract and Bible Distribution." Rev.  
W. P. White, D. D., pastor of the  
United Presbyterian Church of Albany,  
conducted the Bible hour this morning  
and the remainder of the forenoon ses-  
sion was devoted to an open parlia-  
ment on the missionary programme.

Rev. J. P. Bontrager, pastor of the  
Mennonite Church, of Albany, led the  
praise service this morning.

Rev. G. H. Young, pastor of the First  
Baptist Church of Albany, was the  
speaker at the open session tonight. He  
gave a splendid address on "The  
Charms of the Bible." Missionary ex-  
periences by various delegates preceded  
his address.

CITY TO CARE FOR MARKER

Centralia, However, May Move Mon-  
ument to New Location.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Spe-  
cial.)—The City Commission yester-  
day passed first reading of an ordi-  
nance wherein the city agrees to take  
care of the monument recently un-  
veiled on Bridge street by the Sons  
and Daughters of the American Rev-  
olution as a marker for the Old Oregon  
Trail. Before the ordinance is passed  
final reading, however, it is expected  
that the marker will be moved farther  
west and placed in the triangle formed  
by the intersection of Bridge and Main  
streets.

The commission yesterday passed  
final reading of an ordinance reducing  
the rate of interest on current expense  
warrants to 5 per cent. The ordinance  
will become effective November 1. The  
warrants will be purchased with the  
surplus in the electric fund.

APPLES BEAR INVITATION

Hood River Fruit Asks Eastern Star  
to Come West.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 18.—(Spe-  
cial.)—When the General Grand Chap-  
ter of the Order of the Eastern Star  
convenes at Louisville, Ky., on Octo-  
ber 31, the wrappers on 25 boxes of  
Hood River Jonathan and Delicious  
apples will bear an invitation from the  
Grand Chapter of Oregon asking that  
the next General Grand Chapter of the  
organization be held at Portland in  
1918.

The apples are being packed here  
this week under the supervision of  
Professor J. O. McLaughlin, grand pa-  
tron of Oregon. Each wrapper is a  
large star, emblem of the order, in the  
center of which is printed the words of  
the invitation extended by the Oregon  
delegation.

POISON-SELLER FINED \$50

Druggist Is Penalized for Failure to  
Put His Label on Bottle.

Charged with selling bichloride of  
mercury tablet in or bottle which did  
not bear the name of his drug store  
or his own name, Morris Rathwitz, pro-  
prietor of the World Drug Store at  
First and Sheridan streets, was fined  
\$50 by District Judge Jones yesterday.

"There are no mitigating circum-  
stances," said Judge Jones, when it  
was asked that the fine be remitted.  
"You should have known better. The  
law is plain and must be followed."  
The arrest was made by Inspectors  
Scott and Jeffries, of the State Phar-  
macy Board.

India has 24,505,000 acres in cotton.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Always a gentleman's overcoat  
CHANGING fashions and tidal waves  
of style never affect our Chesterfield  
overcoat. It is always right, always becom-  
ing, always safe. It has become standard-  
ized as a favorite American institution.

Our dealer can show it to  
you in beautiful materials.  
Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Good Clothes Makers

This dignified coat for gentle-  
men of fine taste in clothes  
is here—ready to put on.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.  
Southeast Corner Fifth and Alder Streets