# PROBE BODY VISITS JAPANESE CENTER

American Merchant Discredits Orientals.

BONUS DECLARED GIVEN sedition and "criminal syndicalist" laws, referendum and recall for fed-

Nipponese Government Said to Of-United States from participation un-der the Versailles treaty in the reduc-tion of conquered peoples to economic or political subjugation, recognition fer Inducement for Large Families in America.

STOCKTON, Cal., July 15 .- The im migration committee of the house of representatives, in its investigation of the Japanese question in California, visited Florin, center John Reese Japanese community. only American merchant in the vil-lage, told committeemen that he had forced to abandon giving credi to Japanese because of the difficulty in collecting his bills, and had left on his books at the present time only two of their accounts, which were guaranteed by American produce

Reese told them also that Japanese wives in the community who did not bear children were sent back to Japan, while for families of seven children in California a bonus was given by the Japanese govern

#### Minister Makes Refutation.

On the other hand, S. Takata, the Japanese Methodist minister, said his church roll totaled 65 members, 45 of them adults and the rest children. while the local Buddhist church only had about 50 members.

K. Iwatsura, secretary of the T. K. Iwatsura, secretary of the Japanese association of Florin, told Representative Valle that although the local Japanese school had about \$\tilde{8}\$ pupils, it was to be discontinued at the end of the present term because attendance at two schools was too strenuous for the children. Iwatsura said he had been in the United States about ten years, entering at their war nay not less than their war nay not less than their States about ten years, entering at Seattle, and was married four years age to a "picture bride," who was at present attending a mission school

The Buddhist priest, it developed, had locked up the front door of the temple and gone to Sacramento this morning but overlooked the back door so Rev. Mr. Takata showed the party into the small wooden build-ing, which had the appearance of a stestant church except for a

#### "Potato King" In Host. The afternoon was to be spent in

trip to George Shimas potato n the Delta as guests of the "potato to George Shima's potato lands

Next they visited Bouldin island, where 6006 acres were growing beans and potatoes. This had been under water for several years until he reclaimed it by building levees and clearing away wild growth, their host said. He gave his total of land, wned and leased, as 11,000 acres The committeemen also boarded dredgers used by Shima to improve mitteemen also boarded my judgment, have anything to do with the new farmer-labor party, the side channels of the the side channels of the personally, I cannot indorse its platriver, water traffic being the only method possible to move produce from this part of the delta. om this part of the delta. said. "was simply that we were cam-Congressman leaner Siegel said he outlaged into believing we could get

that Mr. Shima's employes mostly Americans, the rest were mostly Americans, the rest Mexicans, and that they reported being satisfied with their positions.

FIGHT ENDS CONVENTION

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Together, when there was no real together.

#### (Continued From First Page.) Tuesday night and adopted a 40-word NON-PARTISAN TO TALK

single-tax platform The fusion movement, 48 speakers today declared, was wrecked by what A. C. Townley to Fly From Yakima Gilbert Roe, La Follette's personal representative, characterized as the "intolerance" of the labor party.

Class Party Held Impossible. "You can never make a class party give in this country and have it amount to anything," he declared. "You can never build up a labor party successfully in this country as in Great

Britian."

In the debate on whether to form still another party, Richard Potts of Texas announced that he "got everything he wanted" at the farmer.

Non-partisan leaguers are now working hard in the county in a drive for members. According to latter than 500 members in this county, all paid up. thing he wanted" at the farmer-labor convention and led the 48ers' bolt from the hall.

"Will you support us if we nom-inate La Follette and W. J. Bryan Potts was asked. No I won't," Potts retorted on his way out. "Christensen is better."
Parley P. Christensen, the farmer-labor nominee for president, was in

the hall as a spectator, but he with-During the debate Chairman Hopkins suggested that the committee of

48 retain its existence as a political organization without a national ticket, but remaining active in local and state matters.

Glibert E. Roe of New York, exhaw partner of Senator La Follette, who has represented the latter in the new party activities, was asked to speak.

Christensen Speaks Briefly.

Parley P. Christensen, the fusion nominee for president, came back to the 48ers and spoke briefly.

"I was drafted for the farmer-labor party," he said. "You and I wanted Senator Loon, and I wanted Sanator Loon." The Weather.

Senator La Follette. Understand, i by any means you can now get him. am not in your way."

There was a demonstration. "I am not going to prove disloyal, untruthful, unfaithful, especially not to the workingmen who nominated me," Christensen declared. "If you can do anything to get them, count

He then left the hall. Chalrman Hopkins urged the mem bers of the committee of 48 to stay through the day. Only by so doing could they accomplish intelligent re-

Chalrman Hopkins urged the members of the committee of 48 to stay through the day. Only by so doing could they accomplish intelligent results. The committee voted to stay with a rising vote.

Howard Williams, vice-chairman, moved that a committee of 15 be appointed to draw up a plan of procedure for the 48ers. One or two delegates declared their sympathy with the farmer-labor party by resigning as the committee was created and went to work.

E. S. Is Called Autoerney.

R. M. Lovett, chairman of the Illinois delegation, declaring that the United States is "no longer a republic and we are subjects of an autocracy government," moved that a new party be created with a single-word plank, "Independence." It passed.

The meeting recessed at 1:15 P. M., for one hour.

The forty-eighters began again listening to short speeches after the recess, with Charles H. Ingersoll in the chair.

"We are going back to Washington and go ahead with our triple alliance," Mrs. Ina P. Williams of Washington state, told the remnant which assembled.

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within the next three weeks. Bar-low said that the world war veterans would ask Senator La Follette, Will-"We are going to make the call," said Barlow, "and lead the way. Will you follow us?"

Cries of "we will, we will," anattend this convention. FOR WET BOASTERS

Platform Is Announced

tical prisoners, repeal of espionage

eral judges and equal suffrage for

2-Demands withdrawal of the

of the republic of Ireland and the "new Russian government," abolitio of secret treaties and withdrawal o

the United States "from the dictato

ship we exercise over the Philippines

Cuba, Porto Rico, Guam and Hawaii.' This section also pledged support to

New League Is Demanded.

Pledges support to "a league of

4-Calls for public ownership of all

under the present administra-

the tax burden from the poor.

their war pay not less than their peace-time earnings."

government workers, to strike, and

Irreconcilable With Labor's.

ssues were irreconcilable and the reak inevitable," said Allen McCurdy,

secretary of the committee of 48 and its keynote speaker, in a statement

issued today in explanation of the eleventh-hour split. "The solidity of character which led to the formation

together, when there was no

to Walla Walla for Address.

nounced today. Townley, it was stated, is expecting to fly from Yaki-ma to Walla Walla to give his speech.

Wheat Sells for \$2.43.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 15 .-

(Special.)—The Jones-Scott company today bought a small quantity of Turkey Red wheat from Joe Talbot for \$2.43 a bushel. The wheat was raised near Lowden and is the first of

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

STATIONS. tempera

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 15 .-

the committee of 48 will not, in

public utilities and natural resources and immediate repeal of the Esch-

'league of free peoples.

Cummins railroad law.

oan system.

labor-farmer group and which was considered too radical by the forty-eighters contains nine planks, summarized as follows:

1-Americanization: Demands the right of free speech, amnesty for po-DRY VOTES ALSO SOUGHT

> But Henchmen of King Alcohol Persist in Shouting Victory, While Nominee Is Resentful.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 15 .- Wanted -- A fool killer. Applicant, to be consid- Petition Bearing 42 Names Filed ered, must be able to show that he wields a heavy club with great force or that he can get instantaneous re res peoples."

3-Demand democratic control of nquiries; laying down the "right of manager of the James M. Cox presilabor for an increasing share in the dential campaign, responsibilities and management of Now that Gove

Now that Governor Cox has the emocratic presidential nomination solidly clinched, he would like to get terday a petition signed by \$2 restricted of those enthusiastic supporters dents was filed with the city council who are constantly boasting that the urging the immediate purchase of the 5 — Demands favorable laws for outcome of the convention was a Caples tract.

The purchase of property in the

kets and extension of federal farm o replace "extravagance that has run ion," denouncing the system that has created one war millionaire for tions in the east, thereby making his nomination possible. Having won on a wet platform, he realizes that some a wet platform, he realizes that some a wet platform, he realizes that some capital the middle west and west every three American soldiers killed in France," demanding that war-ac-quired wealth be taxed so as to shift will be required to elect him. Not satisfied, however, with having won the tract was too small for the needs 7. Urges reduction of the cost of iving by "stabilization of currency. a great victory, the henchmen of King of the district Alcohol persist in boasting about it The council The council

Friends Are Perturbed.

tact displayed by the liquor enthusiasts. Hardly a day passes that some newspaper does not carry an inter-view from a celebrated wet, telling 9. Labor's bill of rights, which includes declarations for the unqualifield right of all workers, including government workers, to strike and John Barleycorn and the resurrection of a maximum standard eight-hour day abel Gordon Gin.

As for Cox himself, he is doing al h his power to provide a safe place or dry democrats under his stand-rd by talking loud and long about law enforcement." He feels that his GUILD SOCIALISM BLAMED Forty-Eighter Declares Platform wet friends should be satisfied now to keep quiet about the alcoholic content of his candidacy and give him a CHICAGO, July 15.—The rock on which the merger between the com-mittee of 48 and the labor party went to smash was guild socialism, the chance, unhampered, to make his ap-peal to the element that despises, both for moral and economic reasons, the very thought of reinstating the liquor

traffic. Nugent's Action Causes Worry. Hence the need for some genius time, engaged in snuffing out those ty. The men were asleep in tardent advocates of ardent spirits tent when the officers appeared. who are interfering with the smooth

progress of the campaign.
"Jim" Nugent, the New Jersey boss. has given the Cox managers many nervous moments in the last few days by singing the praises of the San

appeared at the White House today to tell Secretary Tumulty how the vic-tory at San Francisco was won. He boasted of having been the original Cox man in Maryland and said there was no doubt that the democratic candidate would carry the state, be-(Special.)—A. C. Townley, head of the Non-partisan league, is echeduled to give an address some place in this county Monay evening, it was ancause, he said, "Maryland is very

## SCHOOL JEXTS CHOSEN

Washington County Calls Teachers for Examinations.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 15 .-(Special )-The county school board several weeks ago adopted many new textbooks for the ensuing five years, beginning in September. The teachers who will teach in the county this coming year have been notified and a Turkey Red wheat from Joe Talbot teachers' examination from questions for \$2.43 a bushel. The wheat was in the new textbooks will be held in raised near Lowden and is the first of the 1920 crop to be harvested and de-

tendent of schools, will be in charge of the examinations. Since the territory of Washington became a state the county superin-tendent's salary has been \$1200 a year. According to the new law ef-fective January 1, this office will be

## paid \$2000 and necessary expenses. MR. VINTON IS TO ACT

Senate's Head to Serve in Absence of Governor Olcott.

SALEM, Or., July 15 .- (Special.) --In the absence of Governor Olcott. who is in the state of Washington, observing military operations at Camp Lewis, W. T. Vinton, president of the senate, is acting governor of Oregon under the recently enacted law pro-viding for succession to the governor-

This law was submitted to the legislature at the special session held last January and was referred to the voters at the special election held on May 21. The measure was approved. Although notified yesterday of Governor Olcott's proposed absence from the state, Mr. Vinton had not put in an appearance at the capitol late this afternoon.

## VICIOUS COW HOOKS GIRL

Child, Attacked and Injured, Is Taken to Hospital.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—Ciara Hoffmeister, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffmeister of Damascus, is in the Oregon City hospital as a result of injuries received when she was hooked iclous cow at the Hoffmeister farm last Sunday.

The girl had gone to the field to drive the cows home, when the cow attacked her.

## DEALERS MUST PAY TAX

County Officials Without Authority to Alter Rolls.

SALEM, Or., July 15 .- (Special.)-Lester Barlow, president of the world war veterans, presented a proposition asking the committee of 48 and every other progressive group in the country to meet here some time

FORECASTS.

Dealers in automobiles must pay regular taxes on all machines in their possession March 1, and the sale of a car by them after that date does weather, probably thunderstorms in the mountains.

# after its sale to a licensed owner, the assessment, if allowed to re-main on the tax roll, would constitute

ouble taxation. The opinion was asked by Frank Lovell, state tax commissioner, who, in a letter to the attorhey-general, sought to learn whether a county assessor, tax collector or other taxing officer may correct assessment rolls for the purpose of removing orders adding omissions and double errors, adding omissions and double

ssessments. The commissioner also asked whether county assessors had power to strike from the rolls, a tax assessed against dealers for motor vehicles on hand March 1, 1920, but hicles on hand March 1, 1920, but hicles on hand paid to the land, O., chairman of the national hand.

## PLAYGROUND DELAY IRKS

ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS WEARY OVER SLOW SELECTION.

With Council Asking Immediate Purchase of Tract.

Residents of St. Johns are begining to tire of the delay on the part of the city in completing purchase of a playground in that district. Yes-

Cox himself issued a statement only a few weeks ago declaring himself in favor of light wines and beer, and thus obtained the support of Tammany and several other wet organizations in the east, thereby making his made however, than a loud protest. a protest was made, this time not against the tract itself, but because

The council after viewing the dis trict and after much discussion finall, decided to purchase the Caples trace The democratic candidate's friends and three blocks adjoining, and this tre much perturbed over the lack of act displayed by the liquor enthusi-Since announcement of these plans, however, nothing has been done Commissioner Pier, who is in charge

of the park and playground purchases, N. investigating certain offers of other property in the St. Johns district and hat he planned on making a report o the city council within a few days.

### SHERIFF RAIDS BIG STILL Haul Said to Be Greatest Ever

Made in Eastern Oregon. HEPPNER, Or., July 15 .- (Special.) -The biggest moonshining plant ever discovered in eastern Oregon was raided by Sheriff George McDuf-

fey yesterday morning, when Ben Moore of Heppner and Chester Saling of Hardman were arrested at their camp in a mountain forest in the who can be everywhere at the same southwestern corner of Morrow coun-A steam boiler weighing 600 pound furnished steam for cooking mash. Wooden vats containing gallons of mash, ready for the

and several gallons of whisky were

will be tried later.

Leaving Heppner late Saturday evening on horseback Sheriff McDuffey took the trail and followed it until be came on the camp. Gaining a vantage point he watched the men at work for some time before making the street when imposing the fines. "Now the arrest to the came of the second of th

Cheyenne, Wyo., Leader Sold. CHEYENNE, Wvo., July 15 - The Cheyenne Leader, the oldest daily newspaper in Wyoming, today was sold to the Tribune Publishing company, publishers of the Cheyenne

TWENTY-SEVENTH GATHERING TO BE HELD IN PORTLAND.

Doctor Who Took First Moving Pictures of Blood Circulation Will Address Convention

secretary of state the registration dental research committee, will be and license fees on the machines. one of the principal speakers at the one of the principal speakers at the association meeting. His general subct will be "Dental Diagnosis and the Relation of Oral Infection to Syste-

matic Diseases."
To Dr. Price is accredited the honor of making the first moving picture showing the circulation of the blood. Dr. Price is to give an illustrated lecopen to the public, during his The date will be announced

Other speakers on the programme are: Dr. E. A. Tinker, "Inlays, Inlay, Fixed and Removable Bridges"; Dr. A. W. Ward, "Pyorrhea and Prophylaxis"; Dr. Arthur E. Smith, Anesthesia—Oral Surgery"; Dr. John Edwin Gurley. "Some Realities of Modern Science."

F. W. Hollister is president of the Oil Shortage Causes Movement to Oregon association and W. C. Shearer secretary, both of Portland; Clyde Mount of Oregon City, vice-president; C. P. Lauderdale of Portland, treas-Clinics have been planned.

MUST PROVIDE PHYSI

Funds Furnished State by Government to Combat Social Dis-

Cedars will no longer be furnished by the state and paid for with money furnished by the government, accord-ing to word received yesterday by City Commissioner Mann from David Roberg, state health officer. Reason for the discontinuance of state aid to the institution, according

to Dr. Roberg, is exhaustion of the fund furnished the state by the government for work in combating socia Commissioner Mann sald yes terday that he had received the notice om the state health officer and ould ask the city council to approve

an appropriation to p physician at the Cedars. City Health Officer Parrish will se lect the medical officer, according to Commissioner Mann and thereafter the city health officer will supervis medical treatment of inmates of the

For several years the government has furnished a medical officer for the Cedars, the physicians being paid the state board of health funds furnished by the government.

### JUDGE SCORES AUTOISTS still, Owners Who Permit Rum to Be

by singing the praises of the San Francisco nominee and pleading for the overthrow of the Volstead law in the same breath. Nugent, who was largely instrumental in delivering New Jersey's 28 wet votes to Cox. ran for the democratic nomination for governor of New Jersey a year ago on a one-plank wet platform.

Adding further to the embarrassment, ex-State Senator "Cy" Cumming of Maryland, one of the wheels in the old Maryland political machine, Hauled in Cars Target at Trial.

is the time to stop this trouble with automobiles where the drivers are mixed up in bootlegging operations.

## Dentists Meet in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., July 15.— (Special.)—Washington and British Columbia dentists are gaining much from their annual clinic which they Read The Oregonian classified ads, are holding in Tacoma this week

#### ay they have been unable to obtain casoline this season. Many of the automobile owners tave become incensed over the situa tion, while a few have disposed of their cars. Others in the country have gone back to the old "hoss" and CIAN AT CEDARS

DAILY CITY STATISTICS CAMPERIA, WEBB — Robert Moore Campbell, 50, 330 Belmont sireel, and Fanny C. Webb, 48, 876 Sandy boulevard. PATTERSON-ADAMS — James Patterson, 30, Salem, Or., and Hazel Adams, 22, 84615 Mississippl avenue.

WILNIE-TUMELSON—Bud Wilkie, 26, 5an Pedro, Cal., and Georgia Tumelson, 22, Oregon hotel. an Pedro, Cal., and Georgia luminos.

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14. BEESE-MACKLIN-Waiter F. Beese,

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Herson street. CHIARMONTE-PITMAN — Joseph diarmonte, 23, 256 Fourteenth street, at solet A. Pitman, 27, 261 Fourteen MEYERS-MATOT-Edward E. Meyers b. Third and Washington streets and lice L. Matot, 30, 440 Twelfth street.

No Bids Received for \$170,000 Ma

rion County Highway Securities.

SALEM. Or., July 15 .- (Special.)-

in road work in Marion county dur-

AUTO OWNERS IN ARMS

Get Refund of License Fees.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 15 .- (Sp.

warrs of automobiles to ask Secr

of State Kozer to refund the

actumobile license fees, since they are not able to obtain gasoline to op-

rate their cars. Many of the owners

are making trips to Oregon City as

of gasoline this afternoon.

Every garage of this city was out

-A movement is on foot here b

ing the month of June

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. HUGHES-ABEL-George P. Hughes, 29 Marshfield, Or., and Clara Abel, 18, or Jarahfield, Or.
STAHL-HEISSER—Stanley Earl Stahl,
5, of Portland, and Dorothy Lucila Heiser, 18, of Portland.
LEWENBURG - SKOOG — Emil Lewenburg, 44, of Portland, and Alice Skoog, 43,

Portland. MARCHBANK — Monroe E. Miller Jl. of Camas, Wash, and Mabel farchbank, 18, of Camas, Wash. White, 22, of amas, Wash, and Ida Irene Poe, 18, of amas, Wash, and Ida Irene Poe, 18, of amas Wash. Wash, D. FRITZ—Louis Nicol, 62 of Dal-, and Rosa Fritz, 39, of Dallis, Or. TICH BEACH — Zand V. Mattich Portland, and Eather Beach, 19, o rtland. POULSON-MARTIN-Tom Pouison, 2d. Portland, and Ethel Martin, legal, of

Portland.
RONNING-LARSON George N. Ronning, 25, of Cathlumet, Wash, and Anna
Oliva Larson, 26, of Wagner, Minn.
STRAUSS-ASP—Carl Strauss, 21, of
Portland, and August Asp, 19, of Portland. Crosses Ocean in Yawl.

TOHN H. PACKER, well-known electrical engineer, of Liberty, Mo., who says that to look at him today no one would ever take him to be the same man he was before Tanlac restored his health. Has gained forty-four pounds.



"For two years previous to the time began taking Tanlac, I lived princi-I began taking Tanlac, I lived principally on a raw-egg diet. During this time I was laid up in the hospital for five months and practically no hope was held out for my recovery. I don't suppose any man had a worse case of stomach trouble than I did, in fact they said I could not live.

"Tanlac did not seem to help me much at first, and I had almost made

much at first, and I had almost made up my mind to give it up , but if I had give it up , but if I had give it up , but if I had give it up it would have been the mistake of my life. I stuck to it for a fair test and am thankful that I did defor after finishing my fourth bottle, my appetite was better and I noticed myself improving.

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ELECTRICAL REPAIRING. myself improving.

"This encouraged me to keep on taking it and in two months I was able to cat a good square meal and digest it as good as anybody. Then it wasn't long until I got so I could go back to my work and at the time I I had actually gained 44 pounds in weight.
"To look at me today no one would

ever take me to be the same man was when I began taking Tanlac." The above remarkable statemen was made recently by John H. Packer well-known electrical engineer of Lib-erty, Mo.
Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Store.—Adv.

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## RENTS BOAT, IS MISSING

Among the specialists who have come to Tacoma to address the 1500 dentists in attendance are Dr. Edward T. Tinker, Minneapolis; Dr. Howard A. Miller, Chicago; Dr. Arthur E. Smith, Chicago; Dr. J. E. CANOE FOUND UPSIDE DOWN Argue, Tacoma; Dr. F. Ewing Roach, Chicago; Dr. Randall S. Williams Chicago; Dr. Randall S. Williams Tacoma; Dr. William Lete Shearer, Omaha; and Dr. C. J. Stanberry, Se-BY SEARCHERS.

E. J. McQueary Disappears After Leaving Home to Raise Money BANKS TAKE ROAD BONDS to Pay Debts.

Mystery surrounds the disappear nce of E. J. McQueary, 659 East Eleventh street North, who rented a to bids were received by the county ourt here today in response to ad-ertisements for the sale of \$170,000 canoe at the Favorite boathous about 9 o'clock Wednesday night and has not been seen by his friends since bonds voted for highway work in The canoe was found floating upsid Marion county. As a result of the apparent lull in the bond market local bankers have agreed to accept these securities and will advance the down at the foot of Main street abou

midnight.
Police advanced three theories in the case-one that the man may hav noney to the county as it is needed been accidentally drowned, another that he committed suicide and still another that he may have gone ashore for improvements.

In all, the voters authorized \$850,009 worth of these bonds, but it is
not believed any effort will be made after placing the cance bottom up in An investigation carried on all day

an effort to get some money to pay scalp that when a little trouble ac off bills before leaving for the harturally arises the person afflicted turns to anything recommended by

#### ALCOHOL TAKEN FROM CAR 400 Gallons for Navy-Yard Hos-

pital Reported Missing. VALLEJO, Cal., July 15 .- Four hundred gallons of alcohol consigned to the Mare island navy yard hospital were stolen from a tank car in transit. Navy inspectors made the discover;

Klickitat Pienie Sunday.

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 15 .-(Special.)—Residents of Klickitat county, and former residents, will hold a gel-together plonic in Laurel-hurst park, in Portland, Sunday, July 18. The picnic will begin early in the morning and continue all day. Lunches will be served at noon and hot coffee and good things to eat will be cooked on the grounds. There are quite a number of former resi-

Has Devoted Over Forty Years of Study to Hair and

Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, yesterday by engineers of the harbor patrol and City Grappier Brady failed to shed any light on the case.

Mrs. McQueary also was unable to that so few men and women nowaoffer any explanation to account for days possess an abundance of beauti-her husband's disappearance. She told ful, healthy hair. Prof. Austin is prob-the police that Mr. McQueary went ably right in saying that so little is fown town Wednesday night to make generally known about the hair and

ilments of the hair and scalp require

Prof. Austin says that the use of

committee of five has been appointed

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