

PORTLAND STIRS
SAMOA TO REVOLT

Former City Newspaper Man
Sympathizes With Natives.

NAVY WATCHES ALL MOVES

"Incompetence and Rottenness in
Official Circles Unbelievable,"
Is Message Sent by Friend.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 4.—(By
Mail.)—Arthur A. Greene, former
Portland, Or., newspaperman, is
involved in the outbreak of the
revolt in American Samoa according to word brought
here today on an Oceanic liner by
Charles Williams, a marine engineer, who went to Pago Pago
on the Ketch Ajax, the boat on which
Mr. Greene and his wife sailed from
here.

Jensen said that as a result of the
native troubles, the natives are under
surveillance by the naval authorities
there for his actions as an adviser to
the natives in their attempts to
secure an improvement of conditions.
Greene's wife was formerly Miss
Gretchen A. Falke of Honolulu. She
has some Samoan blood and her
grandfather owns extensive copra
plantations there.

Guard Stands at Door.
"Greene, who was living in the
quarters of Mrs. Greene's uncle, a
naval officer at Pago Pago, was
ordered out by Governor Terhune,
against whom the natives are revolting,"
said Jensen. "He vacated the
house and went to a hotel. A naval
guard was stationed at the door to
watch his movements. He was being
watched up to the time I sailed."

It appears that the natives on the
part of the natives of American
Samoa developed against Governor
Terhune and his administration. The
stir among the natives by charging
maladministration. He demanded
the dismissal of the naval officers and
employment of navy help with
Samoan assistants.

Natives Demand Inquiry.
Boucher is reported by the admin-
istration of Samoa as having
posed as a friend of the natives. At any
rate he is on board the Oceanic liner
and is reported to have been recalled
on the advice of Governor Terhune.
Prior to Boucher's departure
chiefs of the natives passed resolutions
requesting his return to Samoa and
demanding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-

manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-

manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-

manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-

manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-

manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-

manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-

manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-
manding an investigation of de-

EDITORS ON WAY TO MEET

NEWSPAPER MEN TO GATHER
AT ASTORIA FOR CONVENTION.

Full Programme of Speeches Pre-
pared in Addition to Many
Warm Weather Diversions.

A number of editors and publish-
ers of newspapers all over the state
passed through Portland yesterday
on their way to Astoria to attend the
State Editorial association meetings,
which open this morning. Many left
Portland by boat last night for the
convention city.

Full programme of speeches on
topics of interest to newspaper men
has been planned by Lloyd Riches,
secretary of the association, and in
addition many attractive warm
weather diversions, including trips in
the harbor and to the beaches, have
been arranged for Sunday, as well as
a clam bake and auto trips.

Advertising and the print paper sit-
uation will form the basis of the pro-
gramme today. The discussions will
be opened by Fred Woolfson, adver-
tising manager of the Bend Bulletin;
J. Lechner, manager of the service
department of the Oregon Journal;
E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Oregon
City Enterprise; Senator Charles E.
McNary and others.

George K. Alken, publisher of the
Oregonian, will speak on "The
Non-Partisan League." Circulation
problems will be presented by E. P.
Hopwood, circulation manager of "The
Oregonian." Newspaper ethics, farm
advertising and other sideglights will
also form topics of addresses.

The officials of the association are:
C. E. Ingalls, publisher of the Corvallis
Gazette-Times, president; George
P. Cheney, publisher of the Enter-
prise, Clifton, vice-president; Mr.
Riches, secretary-treasurer.

CONVENTION STAGE IS SET
President Ingalls of Editorial As-
sociation Arrives at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—
With the arrival today of President
C. E. Ingalls of Corvallis and a large
number of editors from various parts
of the state, the preliminaries are
arranged for the annual convention
of the Oregon State Editorial associa-
tion, which convenes here tomor-
row for a three-day session.

The convention will open in Elks
temple at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing with invocation by Rev. Mr. Dunn
of the Christian church and several
members of the board. Mayor Brom-
m will deliver the address of welcome
and President Ingalls will make the
opening address. Following the morn-
ing business session the editors and their
ladies will be taken on a tour of the
hands of the harbor and the scenic
points of the city. A business session will
be held during the afternoon. The entertain-
ment feature of the evening will be
an informal dance.

Elk Browses on Paint of
Auto in Aberdeen.

WEEK-AGED YOUNG "LADY" MASCOT
LARGE DAIRYMAN TO BE REGIS-
TERED AFFECTOR FOR OFFICIAL
COLORS.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—The spectacle of a 21-
month-old "lady" elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

The young "lady" was Josie, a re-
markably tame member of the herd,
who will be official mascot of the
Baker county chamber of com-
merce and members of the local cen-
tral labor council left this afternoon
for LaGrande to boost the Baker La-
bor day celebration and to extend an
invitation to the people of LaGrande
to attend the affair.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

EDITORS ON WAY TO MEET

NEWSPAPER MEN TO GATHER
AT ASTORIA FOR CONVENTION.

Full Programme of Speeches Pre-
pared in Addition to Many
Warm Weather Diversions.

BIG CANNERY DESTROYED

Packing Plant Blaze at Aberdeen
Entails \$55,000 Loss.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—The plant of the Aberdeen
Packing company, in South Aberdeen,
and a season's salmon pack of about
8000 cases were destroyed by fire this
morning. The fire was reported
shortly after 1 o'clock and kept the
firemen busy until 5:30. The loss
totals about \$55,000, with \$42,000 in-
surance. The plant was owned and
operated by J. E. H. Morris of
Aberdeen and Oliver S. Morris of
Hoquiam.

Mr. Nyam assisted the firemen in
fighting the flames. In an attempt
to salvage property from the burning
building he was badly burned about
the face and hands, and was taken to
a local hospital for treatment.

BANDON HAS BABY CLINIC

Twenty Youngsters Undergo Exam-
ination and Measurement.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—As a portion of the health pro-
gramme in Coos county, a baby wel-
fare clinic was held at Bandon by
Miss Elizabeth Campbell, county
health nurse, with the assistance of
Dr. H. L. Houston and Mesdames E.
Lewin, C. R. Wade and M. E. Tread-
gold. Twenty babies were measured
according to requirements for such
clinics.

The youngsters who went through
the hands of the nurse and doctor
ranged in age from 9 months to 7
years. It was found that the work
required so much time that additional
physicians and assistants will be
pressed into service at the next clinic.

CONVENTION STAGE IS SET

President Ingalls of Editorial As-
sociation Arrives at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—
With the arrival today of President
C. E. Ingalls of Corvallis and a large
number of editors from various parts
of the state, the preliminaries are
arranged for the annual convention
of the Oregon State Editorial associa-
tion, which convenes here tomor-
row for a three-day session.

The convention will open in Elks
temple at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing with invocation by Rev. Mr. Dunn
of the Christian church and several
members of the board. Mayor Brom-
m will deliver the address of welcome
and President Ingalls will make the
opening address. Following the morn-
ing business session the editors and their
ladies will be taken on a tour of the
hands of the harbor and the scenic
points of the city. A business session will
be held during the afternoon. The entertain-
ment feature of the evening will be
an informal dance.

ELK BROWSES ON PAINT OF
AUTO IN ABERDEEN.

WEEK-AGED YOUNG "LADY" MASCOT
LARGE DAIRYMAN TO BE REGIS-
TERED AFFECTOR FOR OFFICIAL
COLORS.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—The spectacle of a 21-
month-old "lady" elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

The young "lady" was Josie, a re-
markably tame member of the herd,
who will be official mascot of the
Baker county chamber of com-
merce and members of the local cen-
tral labor council left this afternoon
for LaGrande to boost the Baker La-
bor day celebration and to extend an
invitation to the people of LaGrande
to attend the affair.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
dispersed only when Oscar Smith,
owner of the car, emerged from a
backing alley and gently nudged the gen-
tly eyed investigator toward other brown-
ing fields.

There are 1200 elk placidly lick-
ing at the paint on a purple and
white automobile parked on a busi-
ness street drew a large crowd yester-
day and gave the traffic officers a
busy five minutes. The crowd was
disp