22,000 BALLOTS **CAST IN ELECTION**

Vote Is Heaviest Ever Recorded in County.

DISTRICT BOARDS SWAMPED

Eisman, Martin, Clarke and Thomas Winners.

Changes in Administrative Staff of Schools Are Declared Improbable at Present.

The largest returns of any school election ever held in Multnomah county, showing the polling of more than 22,000 votes, placed as school directors Georgej P. Eisman, James E. Martin, W. J. H. Clarke and George B. Thomas. The count of the ballots from the first five election districts to report late Saturday night placed the four elected in the lead. hich they held consistently until the final count was made late Sunday morning, and showed majorities in

their favor close to 7000 votes. The count from 68 out of the 69 election districts was as follows: George P. Eisman, 14,383; James E Martin, 14,209; W. J. H. Clarke, 13,-926; George B. Thomas, 12.912; Mrs. James Beggs, 7356; E. V. Littlefield. 7047; Charles B. Moores, 6880; E. C. Sammons, 6673; William E. Kimsey 4156; James C. Caine, 689.

Tax Measure Defeated.

The 3-mill school tax levy for oon as the count was received, conwould now be taken to provide for Portland schools.

A. C. Newill, now chairman of the school board by seniority, said that in all probability they would have to Wireless advices from the Queen fall for a bond issue to meet the had broken and that efforts to repair but clearly understand it is question requirements in building. He said them were futile. the condition of school finance at Four months ago the ship was in decide now, if at all, such sympathy present was not even adequate to trouble while en route to Seattle. On should be expressed or support given," ed that even if it were, such invest- cisco by the tug Hercules from a point vidual or delegate to the convention ment was gross extravagance and a 150 miles north of this port. waste of the public funds. Portable houses, he declared, in view of their short duration, cost in the end ten times more than permanent build-

Different Opinion Expressed.

F. L. Shull, another board member, disputed the plan rumored concerning an election for a bond issue, and said that the only way out which he department the body of his son, Prisaw was to ask for a 3-mill levy vate Ross D. Hoisington, and who again next year.

It was his opinion that the programme now under way would provide sufficient accommodations for the schools this year, for which funds are at hand, but he declared the outcome of the curtailment for next year's building probably would prove inconvenient. He said that portables would have to be added, although he also disapproved of these because of their cost and temporary nature.

George P. Eisman made no statement regarding the probable action for more funds, but said the curtailment in building would prove serious, he believed. He felt sure, however, that the board would provide FIRE LAID TO BURGLARS some way out which would meet the approval of the people and insure the maximum returns from resources

Shake-up Not Expected.

Conjecture as to a possible shakehas little ground, according to feman Newill stated that whatever for a week. may be the feeling of the new board reached yesterday afternoon said that Sixty-first street, they had nothing in mind in this direction.

rangements were taken completely furniture was disarranged and drawunawares by the magnitude of the ers and cabinets were f more than 14.000 were expected to cast ballots, and that was considered a larger estimate than necessary. At SUN RAYS LIGHT MINE o'clock Saturday night calls began pouring into the offices of the school Shaft 1400 Feet Deep Situated on Loard for more ballotsc.

Ballot Shortage Occurs.

pletely out, and had to use the green ample ballots, and in some cases shaft at Sombrete are due to be plain white paper. A number of dazzled by a ray of sunlight at noon election boards also applied for relief of June 21. The old miners are awaitor aid to handle the crowds. This ing this visit of light to the bottom was especially true where women of the 1400-foot shaft, for to them were running the polling places. The it marks another year of labor, but voting was heavy all afternoon and the new workers will receive it as increased at night, until at 8 o'clock, a surprise, according to the when the doors were supposed to be timera" closed, many districts had long lines. The mine is situated on the imag-gometimes as many as 300 persons, inary line known as the tropic of extended outside the buildings wait- Cancer. Once a year, at noon, June ing to vote. Some were turned away, 21, the sun passes directly above the but in most cases other rooms were mine and the vertical rays penetrate brown open and those outside were the darkness of the shaft with such allowed to come in before the doors brilliancy, the old miners say, that (Coocluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST J.

Prouble Believed Aftermath of Community Row Approaching the Proportions of Feud.

ALBANY, Or., June 19 .- (Special.) The residence of J. T. Elmore at Dever station on the Oregon Elecdynamite was set off in an adjoining field, according to an investiga tion made yesterday by Sheriff Kendall. The demonstration is presumed by Elmore and others to be an aftermath of considerable trouble in that community which has resulted in the arrest of Elmore at various times for fighting, swearing on the highway rest of others on similar charges at the instance of Elmore.

Elmore made a complaint to the sheriff's office that at about 11 o'clock Friday night a crowd of from 12 to 15 men gathered about his house, stationing themselves in four bunches, one at each corner of the house, though some distance away He said that they fired about 200 shots at the house with shotguns but Sheriff Kendall said, following his investigation of the effect of the entered the house, one going through in the wall. Four charges of dynamite were exploded in a nearby field. For two or three years there has been trouble in the Dever neighborhood and at times it has approached the proportions of a feud. Persons there accuse Elmore of be-

DISABLED CRAFT IN TOW

ing the cause of the trouble,

Calm Sea May Enable Queen

Make Repairs on Voyage. SEATTLE, Wash., June 19 .- The Admiral line steamer Queen, reported harbor, tonight was proceeding to San building expansion next year was de- Francisco in tow of the steam feated by a vote of 8359 to 5953. As freighter Johanna Smith, according to wireless advices received at the jecture sprung up as to what action Pacific Steamship company's offices. to interfere in the deliberations of the buildings said to be necessary to ficials stated that repairs enabling said Mr. Boland's telegram in reply maintain the efficiency standard of her to proceed under her own steam to a query from 14 international arrest, the women were chasing each would be completed in a few hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.-Latest call a special election in the early stated that the vessel's feed pumps of the American Federation of Labor.

provide for more portable schools that occasion her steering gear broke the telegram continued. during the emergency, and reiterat- and she was towed back to San Fran-

SOLDIERS' BODIES MIXED

Services Held at Yakima and Washington for Same Person.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 19 .- (Special.)-John Hoisington of this city, who recently received from the war fering of our people are too sacred had the body interred in Tahoma cemetery, here, has just received a letter from a patriotic society of women in Washington, D. C., saying that Ross D. Hoisington's body was buried in Arlington cemetery and that the grave was suitably decorated with flowers by the society.

As the body of Ross D. Hoisington here was accompanied by two identification tags, it is believed that the body of the soldier buried at Arlington was mistakenly identified and the facts have been reported to the war department so that inquiry may be made.

Furniture in Unoccupied Home in Turmoil When Hosemen Arrive.

Fire, believed to have been started by burglars, almost destroyed a resiup in the administrative staff of the dence at 671 East Glisan street early city, current as a rumor yesterday, yesterday morning. The residence has been occupied by Fred Endicott and marks from these three men. Chair- family, who have been at the beach

Captain Roberts of the members, nothing could be done until marshal's office estimated the damearly in April, as the members of the age to the two-story house at \$1400 staff were on contracts which had and to the furniture at \$600. The approximately a year to run. The building was said to be the property newly elected members who could be of James Hewitt, who lives on East

Captain Roberts said the building had apparently been ransacked by Those in charge of the election ar- burglars before the fire, as all the

SOMBRETE, Zacatecas, Mexico,

The voting continued in some of the native workers fear they have dug into the infernal region.

MOB, WITH DYNAMITE, GUNS, FIRES ON HOUSE IRISH ROW BITTER IN LABOR MEETING

Plan to Boycott British Goods Causes Split.

Withdrawal of Blacklisting Resolution Attempted.

3-MILL' LEVY DEFEATED and other misdemeanors, and the ar- TWO FACTIONS FORMED

De Valera's Secretary Denies That Sinn Fein Tried to Influence - American Federation

DENVER, June 19 .- The split be tween the two factions of Irish shots, that the number fired would sympathizers in the American Fednot exceed 50. Three rifle bullets eration of Labor convention here widened tonight when a majority of the head of Elmore's bed and lodging the signers of a resolution demanding boycott of British-made goods resolutions committee asking permis-

sion to withdraw the declaration. The remaining supporters of the resolution issued a statement asserting they would carry the fight to the convention floor, declaring they were acting in accordance with the

wishes of Eamonn de Valera. Delegates opposing the boycot and urging adoption of a less drastic resolution made public a telegram from Harry Boland of New York sec retary to De Valera, which repudiated the claim of the boycott supporters that their declaration was the disabled late last night off Umpqua official resolution of the "Irish republic.

Statement Is Denied. "Would like to say that I have not in any way interfered or attempted The sea was calm and company of- the American Federation of Labor, union officials as to whether the boycott resolution was the "official rived. The police said the women had resolution of the Irish republic."

solely for the delegates themselves to

"We have not deputized any individual or delegate to the convention to speak for President De Valera or the Irish mission. We very naturally by the federation in Ireland's behalf. but deplore the fact that groups within the convention would exploit the cause of Ireland to their own political

Row Held Political. "The cause of Ireland and the sufto us to permit them to be used as a political weapon or club against indi-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

ADD BANK CASHIER **IDENTIFES SUSPECT**

LED ROBBER ANG.

Clarence Ostrum Prisoner Held S kane Was

. June 19 .- James SPOKANE Hyland, 29 re today by Clarence c of the Addy State graph as that of one of the robbers.

According to Martin J. Burns, captain of detectives here. Mrs. Ostrum after the three men arrived at declared Hyland is the man who Wright's place, near Hubbard, and be drove the automobile in which she gan to pick strawberries. A dispute HARDEN SCORES POLICY and her husband were carried sev- arose over the price to be paid. The eral miles out of Addy after the time | men attacked Wright and beat him se lock had been released and Ostrum badly that upon reaching Woodburn had been forced to open the vault. he was unable to stand without as-Hyland, she said, had guarded her sistance. It was apparent that re during the night.

Hyland, Captain Burns said, denied all connection with the robbery, although he admitted he was in the vi- apprehended at Oregon City and were cinity of Addy the same night. He held there awaiting the arrival of the told the officers, Burns declared, that Woodburn city marshal to bring them his business was that of robbing here to answer the charges. bootleggers, and that he had been near Addy for that purpose.

Harry Moore, 25, and Lee Raube, 19, arrested at Grandview, Wash. last week, were taken to Colville today and are being held in connection with the Addy robbery. Walter and Harry Nugent, said to be residents of being held at Colville. They were arrested in Spokane last week. All deny any connection with the bank

WOMEN IN NIGHT BATTLE

Pair Is Arrested After Arousing Sleepers; Carousal Suspected.

A battle royal between Mrs. May Anderson and Mrs. Grace Burke in a room at the Alaska hotel, 2291/2 First street, early yesterday, aroused all the sleepers in the vicinity and resulted in the arrest of the two or charges of disorderly conduct.

According to Sergeant Clement and Patrolman Waddell, who made the other around the room when they ar

Mrs. Burke told the police, follow she left her husband and four chil-dren and came to Portland with a man not recover. Part of the bullet longed to Poland. It has been ruled Mayflower Spends Day Anchored named Frank Richter.

would wish to see strong action taken U. S. Slacker Said to Have Used Forged Passport.

OTTAWA, June 19 .- The extradition OTTAWA, June 19.—The extradition (Special.)—Beginning today, boat miner, was elected to the reichstag from Germany of Grover C. Bergdoll, service to Deep River and Grays River with a surprisingly large majority. United States draft evader, is under has been discontinued on Sunday. Korfanty immediately started a pasconsideration by the Canadian gov-ernment, C. J. Doherty, minister of with Sunday mail. This is the first time in nearly 20 years the north justice, announced tonight.

HANG OUT THE WELCOME SIGN.

GROWER IS ATTACKED

JAMES HYLAND SAID TO HAVE WOODBURN MAN BEATEN BAD-LY BY 3 MEN IN PATCH.

> S e Declare Trio Held at Oregon City Answer Charges of Assault on Fred Wright.

WOODBURN, Or., June 19 .- (Spebe a railroad man, cial.)-Fred Wright, who created excitement in the strawberry market in Portland and at Hubbard by offers bany, was bombarded late Friday night with shotguns and rifles, while held them captive half the night June after being badly beaten by three 10 and then robbed the bank vault of men as the result of a dispute in his \$3900. Hyland was arrested by the strawberry patch. Wright later police here early this morning after swore to a complaint charging the the Ostrums had identified his photo- men, whose names are unknown to him, with assault and battery.

The trouble is said to have arisen covery would require some time.

The three men, warrants for whon were issued by Justice McCord, were

Wright first came into prominence in Portland one week ago, when he appeared here and offered to bring to the public market a large quantity of strawberries, which he said would come from Hubbard, Or., and would Inchelium, in Ferry county, also are few were sold at that figure, but the advertisement brought to the market scores of women, ready to purchase, and a near-riot, which was dispersed

by the police, took place. It was charged that there had been interference by Market Master Eastman, who denied trying to stop the ale of the cheaper berries. Several statements were made by Wright that he would furnish berries at the 95cent rate, but they were never de-

Wright owns a small place at Hubbard. He was not the authorized agent of Hubbard growers it de-

WIFE, SHOT BY MATE, LOW

Suicide, Shown by Letters.

wounded by her husband, Charles F. longed for the day when they would Wednesday, ing the arrest, that she was the wife of a sergeant of police at Spokane, still unconscious at the hospital to-true. Upper Silesia for 800 years, or She is declared to have said day and her temperature was high. since the beginning of the Norman lodged in her brain. Perry killed by ancestral princes of the Czechs himself.

Sunday Boats Stopped.

GRAYS RIVER, Wash., June 19. shore has been without a Sunday boat Bergdoll was reported to have service. Lack of business is the rea-service. Lack of business is the rea-son assigned by the transportation

IN PRICE QUARREL SILESIA HELD BAR TO NEW ENTENTES

Settlement Is Declared of First Import.

ROW BLAMED ON KORFANTY

Polish Leader Said to Have Agitated Question.

Story of Procedure Recommended by, rushed to the rescue and managed as Manual of Harm Possible Through Insincerity.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, Germany's Foremost Publicist. (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

BERLIN, June 19 .- (By wireless.) -In the whirl of discord which engulfs Europe today, the cause of the Rexford, Mollenhour, LaMont and more immediate discord seems all but Bailey. be sold for 95 cents a crate. Just a cussed meetings of a French and German minister of reconstruction at Weisbaden.

> But the Upper Silesian problem still is with us, and it must be settled very shortly. It was this problem which caused an estrangement be- The law passed by the legislature at tween France and Great Britain re- its last session providing for a cash cently, and out of that estrangement strange rumors of a new alliance and Oregon became operative May 25, acnew ententes have arisen.

wiping out of the causes of disagree- fice of the secretary of state today.

The story of Upper Silesia should tactics of conscious insincerity.

Poles Called Fanatics. Silesia had been wrested from Poland tary of state completes canvass of first 36 holes. WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 19 .- by the Germans and that an over- the votes in the recent apecial elec-Special.)-Mrs. Cora Perry, who was whelming majority of the people and the Austrians, and it was not

sentations to Germany's parliament until about 30 years ago, when Korfanty, the young son of a Kattowise boat miner, was elected to the reichstag sionate but clever agitation for making the province Polish. This agitation was facilitated by Prussia's bad psychological treatment of the natives, but not until the middle of the great war did anybody, even Korfanty, think seriously of Silesia's

severance from Prussia. In 1917 a series of government concessions satisfied nine-tenths of the people.

Germans Deny Plea.

The German peace delegation tried to dissuade the supreme council from and solid truck tires. Reductions on von Elm of Salt Lake City, defeated informing it in May, 1919, that without Upper Silesia Germany would not be able to pay the reparations demanded. That is not absolutely correct, as the value of Upper Silesia does not amount to more than 2 per cent of the total German possessions. It is correct, however, to say that Germany's reparation possibilities will be lessened if it has less coal and loses the Upper Silesian iron, zinc INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS golf all week and decided to take a and lead, which mean a part of her

The Weather.

The supreme council finally aldegrees: minimum temperature. To players was going to the first test and most of the golfers took advanmanufacturing ability. Silesian by birth and a Pole by passionate conviction, Korfanty became British see nothing unusual in speech of Sims. Page 3. ning, energetic man, who always Germany must pay, says Tardieu. Page 2 around the 75 mark. called himself half socialist, belongs Silesia held bar to new ententes. Page 1 H. Chandler Egan, to those people who, when in luck and the possession of power, throw Harding sees need of sound finances. common sense to the winds. Korfanty Is Suspected.

The sharp words of a charming American woman who once said "a conquered Frenchman is charming. Mob. with dynamite and guns, fires on down to par. but a victorious Frenchman unbear-

authority. He often swore, even to

me, that a resurrected Poland would

always be guided by humane kindness and not assume the harshness

of the Prussian regime. As plebiscite commissioner, however, Korfanty immediately kindled the wildest hatred of the Germans. the bounds of common decency, insulting everything German, and until the last hour he swore (and proved by his maps) that the plebiscite would yield at least 80 per cent Polish votes. It was a personal defeat for

40 per cent Polish vote. Korfanty then tried to save himself by forcible measures. This was made easier for him by the rather thoughtless English proclamation Sixty are baptized at campmeeting, that Poland should receive the districts of Rybnik and Pless. He ob-tained further support as a result of the triumphant shouting of the Berlin of Guernsty herds. Page 14. government that the plebiscite meant Banker suggests big financial combina-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

Banker suggests big financial combina-

him when his returns showed only a

YOUTH, WITHIN REACH OF FATHER, DROWNS

BOY SLIPS FROM HANDS AS

Deputy Sheriffs Grapple in Sandy River to Recover Body of Harry Farmer, Aged 16.

Harry Farmer, aged 16, a son of P. X. Farmer of Fortland, was drowned in the Sandy river near the former auto club location yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Deputy sheriffs who were grappling in the river had not yet recovered the body ast night. The father of the boy made an un-

successful effort to save his son after he was seen to be atruggling in the water. Handicapped by his clothing he was unable to bring the lad ashore The Farmer family had gone to th vicinity by automobile from Portland to spend the afternoon and the boy was bathing off the beach just above the bridge when he apparently was seized by a cramp and began to struggle. The boy's father, who was nearo get hold of his son. The boy slipped from his hands before he

could bring him ashore. The sheriff's office immediately was advised and grappling hooks were obtained from the harbor patrol and hurried to the scene. Grappling was then started from a small launch procured nearby.

Deputy Sheriffs who participated in the grappling included Christofferson.

BONUS LAW IN OPERATION

Attorney-General Says Measure

Was Effective May 25. SALEM, Or., June 19 .- (Special.)cording to a legal opinion given re-But before there can be ententes cently by Attorney General Van Winand "agreements" there must be a kle. The opinion arrived at the of-In the same opinion it was held that the constitutional amendment, be put in the manuals for future po- authorizing the issuance of bonds litical students as a striking exam- with which to carry out the proviple of the damage done by the old sions of the legislative act, will become operative immediately follow- Portland Golf club will start this Polish fanatics persuaded the allied by the governor. This proclamation from all parts of the Pacific coast supreme council at Paris that Upper will be issued as soon as the secre- and British Columbia competing in the

HARDINGS YET YACHTING

friends, spent today anchored off send in the blanks today. Point Lookout, in Chesapeake bay, just off the mouth of the Potomac. A wireless message tonight from the

"Fine weather, all well." The Mayflower is expected to re turn about 8 A. M. The yacht left late yesterday and no shore stops were

TIRE PRICES TAKE DROP Goodyear Company Makes Reduc-

planned.

tion on Motor Accessories. AKRON, O., June 19 .- The Goodyear Mr. Cornell 77, Tire & Rubber company yesterday announced reductions on pneumatic ex-northwest champion, and George six, seven and eight-inch pneumatic Russell Smith and Guy M. Standifer, truck tires average 23 1/2 per cent; on Mr. Wilhelm's score was 70 and Mr. solid truck tires the average reduc- von Elm's 71. Mr. Smith and Mr. tion was 10 per cent.

Reductions on pneumatic tires over eight inches were less than 10 per cent. The reductions brought prices

National.

Domestic. Irish row bitter in labor meeting. Page 1. Pacific Northwest. man's house. Page I.

able," can be more correctly applied to Korfanty. During the war he was surrounded by mistrust and looked upon suspiciously by military Poles in authority. He often swore, even to Farmers to organize permanent co-opera-tive council today. Page 15.

> Pacific Coast league results: At Portland 6-0, Los Angeles 9-9; at Seattle, 3-4, San Francisco 0-3; at Los Angeles, Salt Lake 7-4, Vernon 6-8; at San Francisco, Oakland 3-1, Sacramento 1-7, Page 2. Northwest golf championships start to-day, Page 1.
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> O'Hare outmatches Dempsey in speed, Page 8.

icolal Door nine prove snag to American Legion. Page 8.

Commercial and Marine, Four grain schooners are due this week. Portland and Vicinity. Boy drowns within father's grasp, Page I. Russian reaches Pertland after thrilling

escape from reds. Page 16.

Entry List Said to Be Continental Record.

MORE THAN 300 TO TEE OFF

Favorable Comment on Condition of Courses Heard.

TRIAL SCORES EXCELLENT

18 Holes of Waverley Links Negotiated, by Dr. O. F. Willing

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

At Waverley Country Club. Pacific northwest amateur nampionship; qualifying round, 26 holes, medal play, 32 to qualify. Plights of 16. Eligibility, Pacific Northwest Golfing assoriation rating of less than 10-

Putting all day. At Portland Golf Club.

Pacific northwest handicap-Qualifying round, 36 holes, medal play, full handicap, 32 to qualify. Flights of 16, Eligibility, Pacific Northwest Golfing association rating of more than 9-handicap.

BY LAWRENCE G. SMYTH

Play in the qualifying round of the Pacific northwest amateur championship at the Waverley Country club and the northwest handicap at the ing the issuance of a proclamation morning, with more than 300 golfers

The entry list, which is said to be tion. This probably will be next the largest of any golf tournament ever held on the American continent, was given another boost yesterday with the receipt of 28 additional en-

Players Dot Courses

As the entry list in the women's WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19 .- The teday, the complete number of stars presidential yacht Mayflower, with President and Mrs. Harding and their Many fair contestants are expected to

courses were dotted with players from early in the morning until late last night. The majority of them reported fairly good scores. The courses were in excellent shape and favorable com-

In a four-ball match with Jack Straight, Dr. Sam C. Slocum and C. W. Cornell, Dr. O. F. Willing, Waverley club champion, set a record for the course when he negotiated the 18 holes in 66 strokes. The new par for

Rudolph Wilhelm, Oregon state and

tage of the opportunity to get in a few extra strokes. A number of otther cards were turned in that were H. Chandler Egan, twice national champion, ex-western champion and the only man ever to win the north-

year that he has been able to get C. H. Davis Jr., captain of the lineup for the Davis cup competition. Dr. O. F. Willing, Russell Smita. H. Chandler Egan and Guy M. Standifer compose the quartet. With the exception of Dr. Willing, this is the

was the other member then. Captains to Announce Teams.

Dempsey says his mind is his big asset teur championship today. At least if in fighting. Page 8. west were arriving at Waverley yesterday and by last night it was esti-

> Today will be devoted to qualify. ing in both the amateur championship and northwest handicap events: The following additional entries

Anderson, Roy Fields, Charles McGongle Women, Mrn. Pat Allen, Mrs. Helen Laud

in 66; New Par 72.

Both the Waverley and Portland ment concerning them was heard.

the course which was established for this tournament is 72. Mr. Straight had a card of 74. Mr. Slocum 74 and

Standifer each had a 74.

18 Holes Made in 70. Clark Spiers of Seattle made the 18 holes in 70. He was the only Seattle entrant to make a good showing. Bon Stein, Scattle city champion, did not play. He has been playing top-notch

Waste in building army camps bared, west title twice, played a great game. Page 3. in his match, His gross for the course was 72. This is the first time this

year at Vancouver. Forest Watson

All of the captains of the compet ing clubs will announce their teams in this competition before the start of the qualifying round in the ama-

mated that 1000 persons would be on hand this morning.

were received: Waverley Country club-Men.

Cornett, Mrs. J. A. Doughorty



cabinets were found open

Tropic of Cancer Line.