

next December. Being unable to pro curs the services of an attorney. his request, the court appointed Walter L. Toore, Jr., to defend him. The na-ture of the defense to be made has not as yet been made public.

FIRE SWEEPS BAY CENTER

But One Store Remains in Business

District of Town.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Aug. 19 .- (Spectal.)-Word was brought to this city this morning that the entire business district of Bay Center, 12 miles from here on the Bay shore, with the excep tion of one store, was destroyed by fire at midnight last night. The fire is believed to have started in a blacksmith shop, where work had been going on late at night. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000, with but little insur-

Bay City is a thriving town of about 600 inhabitants, and is headquarters for a number of large oyster companies. Several stores with large stocks, a large hotel and several smaller concerns, hesides a considerable portion of the long wharf were destroyed.

CELILO RESORTS RAIDED

Ex-Portland Saloonman Arrested on

Liquor-Selling Charge.

them.' THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special.) -Arrested at Celilo by Sheriff Chris-man and District Attorney Wilson, who raided several resorts, John A. Laur ensen, a former Portland saloonkeeper was brought to this city and arraigne re Justice J. A. Douthit on a charge of selling whisky in a "dry" precinct. His hearing was continued until Mon-

Bassie Moore, Ruth Conway and Mae Smith were taken into custody on a charge of conducting disorderly houses. all pleaded guilty, each paying \$55 fine.

Pay for Firemen Urged.

DALLAS, Or. Aug. 19 .- (Special.) A movement is on foot to get the City Council to levy a special tax for the purpose of raising funds with which to pay the members of the fire depart-ment of the city. The members of the fire department are volunteers. Owing the rapid advancement of this city and the great amount of building go-ing on, and the exceptional growth along all lines the city is enjoying. leading business men have come to the conclusion that a paid fire department, run in a systematic and business-like manner, is absolutely necessary to the protection of the city against fire.

Kopiah Hotel Is Burned.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 19 .- (Spi cial.)-The hotel of Koplah was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour to-day. The origin of the flames is unknown. The building was owned by the Wilson Coal Company of Centralia, and the loss is about \$3000. work

Barn, Hay and Grain Destroyed.

Yamhill Veterans' Association will be held in this city August 22 to 25, Sheridan Post is working with the Commercial Club to make the encamp-ment the largest ever held in the his-

ment ine ingget of the association. McMinnville, Dayton and Newberg, camps belong to the association, will have charge of the programme on their respective days and Sheridan also will have a day. Baseball games will be played August 23 and 25 between Sheridan and the Portland All-Stars. A function of the encampment will be the

feature of the encampment will be the big campfires which will be built every night at the headquarters and around which the entire camps of the four Yamhill towns will assemble.

LAWYER BLAMES PARENTS

Medford Prosecutor Says Children Must Obey Curfew.

MEDFORD, Or. Aug. 12.-(Special.)-"Juvenile crime in Medford is the logi-cal result of parents' permitting their children to run in the streets of the city." This is the opinion of District Attorney Mulkey, who advocates the enforcement of the curfew and urges parents to take better care of their

"Here we have boys stealing bloycles, electric fans, valuables from clothing in natatoriums and, lastiy, copper from a railway company. None of these boys came from the slums. All have respectcame from the slums. All have respect-but a bill able homes, and they should be kept in tire field.

Winlock-Eveline Road Assured.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 19.—(Spe-cial.).—After ceaseless effort on the part of the Winlock Commercial Club construction of the new highway from that city to Eveline is now assured. Members of the club made numerous vites along the proposed routs of the

Members of the proposed route of the trips along the proposed route of the road soliciting right-of-way donations. road soliciting right-or-way donations, and the entire stretch has been se-cured. The matter was taken up with the Board of Lewis County Commis-sioners to secure permission to build the road, and that also having been obtained, active construction will be-

gin at once

Councilman Is Appointed.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Spe ctal) -- The City Council has appointed W. Carfon a member of the Common Council to fill the place of Welby Stevens, who has been appointed as tem-porary Mayor to fill the unexpired term of W. M. Sutton, who has resigned to Eastern Oregon, where he will go to

Spokane Man Goes to Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Professor A. C. Terrill, who for two years has been secretary of the city

years has been scoretary of the city Y. M. C. A., has regigned the secretary-ship and left today for his home in San Diego, Cal. C. A. Miller, of Spo-kane, takes his place as Y. M. C. A. secretary and has already begun his

Fire Autos Exempt From Tax.

SALEM. Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-OREGON CITY, Aug. 18.-(Special.) --Word has been received from Eagle Creek of the burning of the barn of E.F. Forrester with all his hay, grain, harness and implements. Mr. For-rester's loss will amount to \$1500 with

Rose Administration Bad.

"But their restlessness was not satisfied with the change back to the for-mer administration. Rose added to this feeling by being absent from the city most of the time. His return after an absence of several months, on the night before the election, was considered an insult by the electorate, and practically beat Schoenecker, who was the Demo-cratic nominee. The people then voted the Schoenecker is the term

The people then voted the Socialist ticket. "During the first year of Socialist rule in Milwaukee the city saw poll-tics played as never before in that city. Assuming that an overwhelming plu-

rality of the voters were believers it Socialism, the leaders went ahead re-gardless of the wishes and rights of -Socialists.

"In their campaign the Socialists had promised to bust the trusts and lower the price of commodities—an evident

wibility, as every thinking person and. Of course the Socialist adealized. ministration was as powerless to break the anthracite coal combine as has been the National government. "The Socialists promised to do many

other things impossible under the state charter from the Legislature. Among the things promised the voters to catch votes were municipal coal yards, mu-nicipal wood yards, municipal ice plants and municipal slaughterhouses. Bills amending the charter to permit the carrying out of those enterprises were not passed by the Legislature, but a bill was passed covering the en-

Home Rule Is Tried.

"Uunder the new law Milwaukee has been given what is commonly known as home rule. By petition or by act of the Common Council without peti-tion a special election may be called to observe amendments. The So vote on charter amendments. The So

cialists propose to have the test made of the proposed municipal ice plant. "But the real test probably will come on the question of non-partisan election. Having approximately one-third of the voting strength in Milwaukee, the Socialists are hitterly opposed to the non-partisan election idea because it would mean election by majority in-stead of by plurality and would spell

nicipal election that it will be difficult to find the pleces. But if the plurality rule governs, the political fight in Mil-waukse will be one of the hottest ever

seen in the Middle West. The So-cialist leaders feel that the fight will mean life or death for them.

"The majority of the residents of Milwaukee are not Socialists, and they have judged the Socialist administration and found it wanting.

State Legislature Repeals.

"Civil service meant nothing to the "Civil service meant nothing to the Socialists. They stopped at nothing to put out of office members of other parties to find room for their com-rades. Shortly after coming into power the party obtained an opinion from the City Attorney that civil service did not apply to the department of public works, through which all large mu-nicipal expenditures are made. "With a stroks of the pen the So-cialists wheed out civil service as to that important department. When the Legislature met it made civil service again apply to the department of pub-

that such a reformatory will go a long way toward furthering my plan of ac-tually reforming the criminals," said the ILLEGAL RATIO 40 PER CENT

Governor today. "Men can go to this reformatory and, by being model pris-oners, will escape the bdium of having over actually been in the State Peni-tentiary. My plans are by no means worked out yet, but I hope to bring them If Signatures Prove Irregular at

to a successful culmination." It is probable that further efforts toward teaching prisoners useful occupa-tions will be attempted when the re-formatory project is worked out.

RAILWAY TO STRING WIRES O.-W. R. & N. to Install Phone Line

From Portland to Seattle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—The first day's checking in the City Comptroller's office of the signatures to the petition for the recall of George W. Dilling, Mayor, is revealing shrinkage which, if continued at the same ratio to the end of the check, und detect the movement against the ex-TACOMA. Wash., Aug. 19.-(Special.)-E A. Klippel, of Portland, superintendent of telegraph for the O.-W. R. & N. Rali-way, announced in Tacoma today that will defeat the movement against the ex-Of the first 1148 names covered, 698 were Of the first 1148 names covered, 638 were found legitimate, with 459, or approxi-mately 40 per cent, illegal. There were several kinds of irregularities, names not on the poll books and names, at wrong and fictitious addresses predominating. The petition bears 19,258 signatures, of which 8909 are necessary for the calling of the election, heaving to reacting for of their apparent of the Tacoma today that way, announced in Tacoma today that wires will be at once placed on the poles of that company, now in place, for the company's new telephone serv-ice between Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. It is expected that the string-ing of the wire will begin next week. The distance to be wired is approxi-mately 150 miles and as soon as the service is in operation all of the of-fices will have direct telephone service for their own use between the three etites, doing away with the delay now caused by using the regular public long-distance lines. long-distance lines.

South Bend Teachers Assigned.

Larson.

of the election, leaving a margin for hirinkage of 15 per cent. The petition which brought about the recall of Hiram Gill, Mayor, last Spring, shrank 16 per

Indian Is Bank Cashier.

Same Rate to End, Attempt to

Secure Vote in Seattle

Will Be Fruitless.

Indian Is Bank Cashier. FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 19.— (Special.)—Samuel R. McCaw, who was one of the first Indian boys to register in the Indian Training School estab-lished at this place in 1875, arrived here the fore-part of the week from North Yakima. Mr. McCaw is a full-blooded Indian. one of the Puyallup tribe. After leaving the Indian school here, he attended Earlham College, at Richmond. Ind., and upon graduation worked for the Fairbanks Packing Company, of Chicago. He is now cashier of the First National Bank, of North Yakima. He arrived here in his automobile from Seattle and spent several days visiting friends. SOUTH BEND, Wash, Aug. 19,---(Special.)-George F. Barnes, superin-tendent of the public schools of this tendent of the public schools of this city, has just announced the personnel and assignments of his staff of teach-ers as follow: High school—Earl Ash-er, principal, manual training and science; Alice Glancy, English; Mabel Gleason, history and science; Albertine Larson, Languages; Thelms, Olaco Larson, Languages; Thelma Olsen, iomestic arts and drawing and music several days visiting friends.

Ten Women Jurors Are Drawn.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Aug. 19. (Special)—Of the jurors drawn for the September term of Superior Court, to begin its session in this city Septembegin its session in this city Septem-ber 15, the following women are in-cluded: Mrs. George A. Lehman, Oyster-ville: Mrs. P. W. Shepard, Mrs. James Crowley, Mrs. Jonas Alskog, Mrs. Joseph Randel, Mrs. Fred V. Nielson, Raymond; Mrs. C. H. McKinney, Ilwaco; Mining Congress Delegates Named. SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)— Delegates to the American Mining Congress to be held in Chicago, Septem-ber 26 to 29, were named today by Governor West as follows: Robert Gienn Smith, Grants Pass; N. E. Im-haus, Baker; Judge T. H. Crawford, La Grande: Emil Metzer, Baker; George

Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured Be

naus, Baker; Judge T. H. Crawford, La Grande: Emil Metzer, Baker; George C. Davis, Canyon City; J. A. Howard, Baker; Francis Ciarno. Portland; V. W. Tomlinson, Ontario; Mark Holmes, Rickreall; O. P. Coshow, Roseburg; Will R. King, Portland. Nervous Prostration Long Endured Be-fore Remedy was Found. Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern, Pa., writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not re-tain anything else. I took many reme-dies, bût obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured." Pure, rich blood makes good, strong

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Aug. 10, 1911.

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He, with the men working with him, seemed much pleased with the Powder. result of this shot, as it left it in good shape to work and did not shatter it like the Glant Powder does.

Mr. Phillips has had 35 years' experience in quarry work and he recommends Oxygen Powder as being all right and is willing to take some stock in the company.

Next I went where the Railroad Company is getting out Sand Stone for riprap work. J. Jacobson had a hole drilled about 21/2 feet in a rock about 4x4 feet, extending back into the hill. He put in one-fourth stick of Oxygen Powder and broke it up in good shape; then he drilled a hole two feet deep in a rock 5x7 feet and about 5 feet from the front and used one-half stick of Oxygen Powder and was well pleased with the results. He cannot use Giant Powder, as it shatters the Sand Stone so badly. He says that the Oxygen Powder does not shatter the stone any worse than the black powder does, and that he can recommend it as being far better than Giant Powder.

I left one-half stick with him for further trial. These shots were all fired with fuse fire only, without the use of cap.

I am certainly well pleased with the work that I saw done and believe that your Oxygen Powder will revolutionize the powder industry.

Messrs. Phillips and Jacobson both say if you wish any further

Messrs. Phillips and Jacobson both say if you wish any further and extended tests they will be glad to give you the result of their ex-perience. They would like to try it for stump work and, if it works as successfully in that line as in stone, they will help to introduce it. They like the idea of doing away with the dangerous cap. If you wish to send me more powder for further experiments, I will be glad to serve you to the best of my ability. I might be able to self some stock in small amounts here and have been asked in regard to terms and price. Any information that may be for the interests of the public that you wish I will try to use to the best of my ability and any interest that you may take in regard to my Rodent Torch will be fully appreciated. Respectfully. (Signed) M.T. WHITNEY.

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domestic arts and drawing and music in grades. Broadway school-Linda Loeffler, principal, fifth and sixth grades: Daisy Robertson, third and fourth grades; Fanny Drist, first and second grades; Susie Young, first grade, A-street school-May Stewart, principal, fifth and sixth grades; Nelly defeat for the Socialist party. Steps already have been taken by anti-So-cialists to call a non-partisan election. Adams, third and fourth grades; Mabel Cartwright, first and second grades. The schools will open Monday, Septem-"If they are successful in obtaining a non-partisan election the Socialists will be so badly beaten at the next mu-The scho ber 4.