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hurst of the Crater lake hotel and Director Mather of the national park bureau is settled, declared H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, last night. The statement was made in advance of a visit expected from Mr. Mather today. On the occasion of Mr. Mather today. On the occasion of Mr. Mather today. On the occasion of Mr. Mather's recent visit to Portland with the ap-propriations committee of the ma-tional house of representatives, the park director announced that he would oust Parkhurst, and declared that it would be up to the people of

propriations committee of the na-tional house of representatives, the would oust Parkhurst, and declared that it would be up to the people of Portiand and Oregon to see that adequate hotel facilities were main-tained at Crater lake. Development at Crater lake as a scenic resort would virtually come to an end un-less the people of Oregon provided the necessary hotel facilities, he threatened. Tollowing his announcement, Gov-ernor Olcott declared that he would appeal to the people of Oregon to take care of the Crater lake situa-tion and President Van Duzer stated that he Portiand Chamber of Com-merce would back such a move. In

that the Portland Chamber of Com-merce would back such a move. In the meantime, however, Parkhurst has strenuously objected to being de-prived of the management of the hotel and the matter is unsettled. "Governor Olcott, as I understand it, has held off on the matter until to be the shooting. Jewelry was scat-

Director Mather and Mr. Parkhurst could settle their controversy," said Mr. Van Duzer, "and as soon as that Is done I believe the governor will Mr. Richards Found Dead. Mrs. Richards was dead when the e steps along progressive lines 1 the Fortland chamber will get dly behind any undertaking which 1 look towards hotel development Inke at the park

Director Mather went to the sound following his visit here and has been visiting the national parks in Wash-

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Eugene Reports Are That Heavy

Mrs. Richards Found Dead. Mrs. Richards was dead when the authorities arrived. She had been shot twice, and both bullets had lodged near her heart. Dr. Bouchet was delirious, although he opened his eyes and tried to ask for water. He was removed to the hospital in an ambulance, and may recover. Two bullets had struck him, both passing through the left lung over the heart. Inspector McCulloch found four empty cartridges in the room.

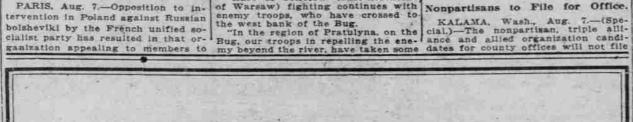
from. Mrs. Richards was said to have been divorced from W. D. Richards two years ago. Her son is now with his paternal grandmother at 405 Rod-ney avenue. His grandfather called and got him from the mother a short time before she was killed.

State Short of Librarians.

State Short of Librarians. SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.--(Special.)--Oregon is suffering from a shortage of librarians, according to Miss Cornelia Marvin state librarian, who has a list of eight important posts in the state that should be filled. These include librarians for three counties. The shortage in Oregon is attributed to low salaries paid. Some of the librarians are going to other states where better salaries are paid for the work and others are leaving the profession for other occupations that are more lucrative. The short-age is said to prevail throughout the northwest orthwest

Wilson River Water Right Asked.

SALEM. Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)— Frank Readen has apiled to the state engineering department for water rights on Wilson river, Tillamook county, to develop power for a pros-pective pulp and paper mill at Bay City. The filling was a preliminary one and did not state the amount of power which might be developed.



PARIS, Aug. 7 .- Opposition to in- of Warsaw) fighting continues

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