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City Recorder Butler Continues Hearings of Men-Six Jurors Chosen to Hear it.

SPECIAL PERMIT FOR ELLIS LAST NIGHT.

Mayor Straw Says It Was Agreed That Socialists Hold Meetings in Hall.

City Recorder Butler this afternoon continued the hearing of the arties arrested for violating the order against street speaking until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The The hearing was continued owing to City Atterney Goss baving a case set for trial in Circuit Court at Coquille tonorrow morning which would not ermit him to start the local case hich was to have been tried before a jury and which would last a day or , probably

Attorney Stoll, of Barclay & Stoll, the represent the offenders, protesttyigorously against the continuance.
le said that it was not fair to keen is clients waiting so long, that they esired an immediate trial and took crack at the city having an attorney he was looking after other business

Mr. Stoll was very bitter this afernoon and declared that he hight ske a change of venue on account f the way City Recorder Butler had

acted in the matter.

Last night City Recorder Butler verruled the demurrer which was filed yesterday to the city ordinance on the ground that it was unconsti-The bearing was set for :30 this afternoon and after the six arers had been selected, the continmare was asked on the grounds above stated

Get More Officers. Although it is believed that the worst of the storm in the street peaking trouble has passed over. here are still rumors that some I. W. W. importations may attempt to sate a disturbance. In consequence Claude Nasburg this afternoon was swearing in more business men as

ecial officers in case of necessity. Today, in selecting the jurors, Atrney Stoll demanded to know who all had been sworn in as special of-flors, but his request was refused. Most of the business men around

own have been sworn in, it is stated. Meeting Last Night.

Mayor Straw had another conference late yesterday and Mayor Straw The testimony states that it was agreed by Mr. Eland that after last night they would out only a short time. hold their meetings in some hall.

Mr. Ellis' speech last night was general on socialism. He had just got a good start when

bulk of the crowd followed the fire-However, no fire was found but the firemen used it for a drill tence of one to ten years. and many watched the drill instead of listening to Mr. Ellis

of Market avenue and although there a large crowd, it did not im-

selection of a jury be squashed owing Coach denies any responsibility for their identity being known and the the claim. essibility of efforts being made to blas them. In consequence a new lury will be secured Monday. The others considered for the jury today were D. L. Buckingham, A. F. Bassford, G. N. Bolt, Arthur McKeown, livy Condron, G. T. Coleman and W. F. Byerly. Byerly

Many Rumors Afloat. out the local situation, but most of them when sifted down are found to have little foundation. Most of these concern the I. W. W. affairs, of threats by members of that organ-

FORM NEW ALLIANCE.

Political Results of King Alfonzo's Visit to Paris not Disclosed.

By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] PARIS. May 9.—The political rebe understanding, which may de-Alphonizo's visit came to an end to be getting along nicely and that oday with a review of France's recovery was practically certain. Aerial fleet.

Fine Film.

The Stolen Symphony," shown at be Orpheum last night, is declared be one of the best of the kind ever dd not see it last night.

WATER RIGHT

Gets Permit From State Engineer for Supply From Willanch, Kentuck, Johnson.

SALEM, Ore., May 9.—During the last quarter the State Engineer issued two permits in the area drained by the Coquille River and adjacent Parific ocean drainage area.

a, permit to appropriate water for domestic supply in Sec. 12, T. 21 S., R. 15., W. R. H. Corey of Marshfield se-

cured a permit to appropriate water for domestic use and manufacturing purposes, the water to be diverted from Willanch, Kentuck and Johnson Creeks, and to be used In Sec. 11, T. 26., S., R. 13 W. W. M.

During the quarter 114 permits have been issued throughout the state, under which it is proposed to Irrigate 49.071 acres, develop 1. 51 horsepower, and supply water for domestic and municipal use These permits also include 11 the construction of reservoirs for the storage of 3.029 acre feet

State Representative Convicted of Attempted Criminal Assault on Miss Yoakam.

Special to The Times.) COQUILLE, Or., May 9,-"Gullty as charged" was the verdict brought in this morning against State Repre-Last evening, C. B. Ellis conducted sentative J. S. Barton, of Coquille, scheduler a street meeting under a special permil from Mayor Straw. Mr. Ellis and attempted criminal assault on Miss ommended by the sub-committee, altrust law have been filed and some

The testimony in the case was completed yesterday afternoon and the is that if permitted last evening, final pleas last evening, the instructed would speak and show that he was tions to the jury being delivered by not an I. W. W. or a labor disturber | Judge Coke this morning. They were

Attorneys Sperry and McKnight will immediately file a motion for a new trial and failing in this will appeal to the Supreme Court, it is a fire alarm was turned in. It was a stated. Mr. Barton expressed great realistic alarm and the department, surprise when he heard the verdict with the engines, responded, and the and appeared deeply affected by it.

The penalty for the offense fixed by law is an indeterminate sen-The courtroom was packed all

morning to hear the instructions and His meeting was held at the foot await the verdict.

Market avenue and although there. In the trial none of the witnesses

were permitted to hear the testimony

Jurors Are Chosen. of the others. Today, following the Barton case, The jurors agreed upon to hear the trial of Clark vs. Coach of Banle case were W. Sullivan, W. C. don was taken up. This was an ap-Bradley, Geo. E. Cook, Warner Ogren, peal from the Bandon justice court, P. E. Nelson and C. A. Johnson. After Cark suing Coach for a board bill City Recorder Butler announced a for a woman, claiming that Coach tentique. obtinuance it was moved that the had promised to pay if she did not.

W. MYERS' HAND SHOT OFF

and Marshfield Man Victim of Hunting Accident.

A. W. Myers, for several years one of the leading business men of North Bend and Marshfield, sustain- "arson squad" succeeded in destroy-ed the loss of his left hand in a ing by fire a large untenanted manthe of the visit to Paris of King hunting accident near his home at sion near Barrow-In-Furness, Lan-Alfonzo of Spain are not disclosed but the opinion is general that a His hand was so badly shattered that a His hand was so badly shattered the opinion is general that a His hand was so badly shattered that a head to be amountated that a vear ago having become interests that it had to be amputated just wiop into an alliance, was reached, above the wrist. He was reported

to be getting along nicely and that recovery was practically certain.

News of the distressing accident was received today by E. B. Michaels of North Bend, a friend of the family. It seems that Mr. Myers was hunting. His gun slipped and in catching it, his left hand caught the muzzle. However, the trigger struck who on the Bay and Tower Broth- muzzle. However, the trigger struck

Mr. Myers went to El Topia about

WINS STATE

Night.

HERALD'S VICTORY.

"Eugene, Ore., May 9, 1915. "To North Bend High School: Greetings. "Greetings. Cup is ours. Both did fine. Unanimous de-

"J. F. GRUBB,"

. ne North Bend High school team at Eugene when they defeated the North Bend debaters had won the Southern Oregon championship and Springfield the Northern Oregon expected to win other laurels, championship so last evening's contest decided it.

Coordinate of the Northern Oregon expected to win other laurels, and the coordinate of the coor test decided it. Not only did they win the vic-

tory, but they won it complete, the three judges being unanimous in and faithful work, the victory is North Bend's favor. The question largely due, is the recipient of was "Resolved that the United great praise. Supt. Rash, whose States should maintain a large co-operation made the victory pos-

Miss Norma Chase and Lyle High school, who accompanied the Chapelle Won Oregon High tels. Supt. and Mrs. manb, the high School Debate at Eugene by trons were holding a watch meeting Unanimous Decision Last at the High school building awaiting the result and the news was greeted with long continued cheer-Seldom has such enthusiam been displayed in North Bend.

Prof. Grubbs was so overloyed over the victory that he could tell little about the debate over the long distance phone. He telephoned at :05, just a few minutes after the debate closed.

A royal reception will be tendered to Miss Norma Chase and Lyle Chappelle, the North Bend debaters, and Prof. Grubbs on their return They last evening captured the Oregon will probably not reach home until High school debating championship the first of next week as they planned to remain until after the State Joseph A. Cox of Langlois secured Springfield High school team. The High School field meet at Eugene tomorrow, in which Joe Barber, Fre-mont Hodson and John Hanson are

Prof Grubbs, who drilled the North Bend debaters and to whose hard sible is also receiving many com-The news of the victory was tele- pliments over another of the triphoned last night by Prof. J. F. umphs of the North Bend schools Grubbs, principal of the North Bend since he took charge of them.

Democrats Push Revision G. J. Smithe of Nebraska Ap-Through With Majority of i42—Up to Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Demperatic tariff bill passed yesterday by the House by a majority of 142 went to the Senate today and was referred to the finance committee. The fi-nance sub-committee have had the bill under consideration informally and they are about ready to report to the full committee on the various schedules and the administration features. Few changes will be recthough protests against many rates have been filed.

ARMY AVIATOR

Lieut. J. D. Parks Meets Hor- Provisional President of Mexrible Death Near Santa Ana, Cal., Today.

(By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.) LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Lieutenant J. D. Park, attached to the 14th Cavalry, and a native of the state of Rhode Island, but for a few months detailed by the War Depart-ment for active air service, was killed today at Olive, nine miles north of Santa Anna. His feet hit a tree as he was descending. He fell about fifteen feet. His head was crushed under the radiator of his machine and the motor rested on his body He was flying from San Diego to this city. Park had made a large number of flights at San Diego and attained the army altitude record re-Park was well known as an pecially in the operations against the Moros. He came from Rhode Island and was a member of a wellknown military family,

BURN VACANT MANSION.

English Suffragettes Destroy More Property Today.

LONDON, May 8 .- The militant

a year ago, having become interested in a large irrigation project with his

ers have arranged to repeat it tolight for the benefit of those who horribly shattering the hand.

Mr. Myers went to El Topia about

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pointed for Federal Investigation in Northwest.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- C. J. Smythe, of Omaha, formery Attorney General of Nebraska, was appointed today special assistant to Attorney General McReynolds in the investigation of the telephone situation on the Pacific Coast, particularly in Washington and Oregon. Charges of the violation of the Sherman antiinvestigation has already been made in Portland and Seattle.

HUERTA MAKES KILLED TODAY MORE PROMISES

ico Outlines Stand Toward United States Now. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

MEXICO CITY, May 9 .- President Huerta during his conference yester-day with Henry Lane Wilson, Amerlean Ambassador, stated very clearly the position of Mexico in relation to the United States. The following official version of the conference given to the Associated Press today: Provisional President Huerta spectfully stated to Ambassador Wilson that the government of Mexico was disposed to arrange affairs pending between it and the Government of the United States." It was pointhowever, that, for the time ed out. being, the Ambassador should understand the necessity which the government of Mexico has for abstaining army officer and he had a record in from treating any official matter, the service in the Philippines, es- with the exception of urgent affairs, or ordinary procedure for the simple reason that during the time the Government of the United States did not recognize the government of Mexico, all agreements would be ineffective in view of the fact that the government of Mexico has no personality before the Government of the United States."

This was the substance of the conference between his Excellency, Ambassador Wilson and the President of the Republic of Mexico, General Victoriano Huerta. "In addition, however, the government of Mexico. whether recognized or not by United States, has adopted and will always adopt measures for the securty of the inhabitants of the country, whether its own natives or for-eigners, and this has been demonstrated by the attention given to the just petitions of those who have been in any manner injured in the past revolutions. The United States. of all people, have proofs that the government of Mexico is specially pledged to give a guarantee to every body without distinction of national

BY MONTENEGRO

Turkish Fortress Burning as King Nicholas' Troops Evacuate Noted Fortress.

[By Associated Press to Coor Hay 11mes.) CATTARE, Austria-Hungary, May -The fire in Scutari was extinguished after a wide area containing many shops was burned. The losses

CETTINJE, May 9 .- The Montenegrin Cabinet, under the Premiership of General Vukelich, was formed to-day to take the place of the government which resigned when King Nicholas decided to evacuate Scutari at the behest of European powers. The Foreign Office immediately afterward opened negotiations with the com-manding officers of the international fleet which had been blockading the coasts of Montenegro and arrange-ments were made for evacuation, which will be completed by Sunday.

SCUTARI IS BURNING.

Report That Montenegrins Started

Conflagration for the Conflagration for the Star Times. In the Star Times. In the Star Times. In the Star Turkish fortress of Scutari today, fanned by a high wind, is rapidly assuming huge proportions. Reduction of the Star Turkish fortress of Scutari today, fanned by a high wind, is rapidly assuming huge proportions. Reduction for the Star Turkish for the Star Tu

Formal Objection Against California Law Presented to Secretary Bryan Today.

[By Associated Press to Coon Bay Times.]

QUICK ANSWER. WASHINGTON, May 3.—At the White House and at the state department there was every evidence of the intention of the cabinet to go into the question without delay and to give to the Japanese government a prompt outline of the governtoward ment's attitude Webb bil, which awaits Governor Johnson's signature.

[Hy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Japan' formal protest against the California alien land bill was submitted to Secretary Bryan at the State Department today by Viscount Chinda in person The protest was placed before Pres ident Wilson and his Cabinet by Sec. retary Bryan this forenoon. An answer will be promptly returned to the Japanese embassy.

Bryan and Viscount Chinda were in conference for half an hour and at it conclusion the Secretary and Am-bassador left the Department togeththe former going directly to the White House to submit to the President the written communication which the Ambassador had given him and the Ambassador returned to the embassy,

Bryan Is Silent. After Bryan left the cabinet meet-ing, he said, "I have no statement to make at this time." Intimations were given that one might come

from the White House later.
Mr. Bryan just before his de-parture for New York had a conference with the ambassador, which will be resumed tomorrow upon his return.

BANKER'S ASSAULT CASE.

House Meets to Take Action on Millionaire's Case.

WASHINGTON, May 9. - The House met an hour earlier than usual today to take up and act upon the case of Charles C. Glover, millionaire bank President, whom the special House committee found guilty of contempt for an assault upon Representatives Sims of Tennessee April 26.

LAKESIDE STAGE will make DAILY TRIPS, excepting Sundays, connecting with North Star, commencing Monday, May 12.

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United States Public Health Service Physicans Report on Observations.

WILL REQUIRE LONG TIME TO MAKE TEST.

Says Consumption Is Erratic Disease and That Physic Influence Has Effect.

IRA Associated Press to exon they Times ?

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The puble health service investigations into the conditions of patients inocculated by Dr. F. F. Friedmann with the tuberculesis vaccine, do not "justify that confidence in the remedy which has been inspired by the widespread publicity" in the opinion of surgeons who have conducted the gov-ernment's investigation. The first authentic and official conclusion from tests was aunounced here today by the National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, by Dr. John F. Anderson, director of the Government's hygienic inboratory and Dr. A. M. Stimson, another pub-He health surgeon, who were detailed to observe the progress of Fried-mann's patients. The report says, however, "we are not in a position to express an opinion based on pres-ent conditions under observation. The disease for which the remedy is used is prolonged and is characterized by periods of advancement and retro-It is also one in which psychic influences are a factor. Time, therefore, is necessary to properly valuate the effect of ther-

OPPOSES PLAN

Richard Ryan of Letter Noteriety Argues Against Alaska Federal Railway.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Richard Ryan, one of the parties of the noted "Dick to Dick" letters during the administration of former Secretary of the Interior, Richard Ballinger, appeared today before the Senate territories committee and opposed the proposed Government railway from the coast to the Interior of Alaska.

SIX DROWNED AT VANCOUVER

Steamer Ophir Burns at Canoe Pass and Several Passengers Lose Their Lives.

VANCOUVER, E. C., May 9 .- "The

steamer Ophir, plying from Vancouver northward, was destroyed by fire today at the Brunswick wharf, Canoe Six persons lost their lives

The fire started from an unknown cause and the dead were members of the crew. There were eleven mem-bers of the crew, several of whom joined the vessel last night at Vancouver. The vessel was carrying tin plate to the canneries in the North. The Ophir was a wooden steamer owned by the Lincoln Steamship Co.

GERMANS FEAR ENGLISH PACT

Prof. Munsterburg of Harvard Warns New York Committee to Proceed Carefully.

Ifty Annotated Press to Coot Bay Times] NEW YORK, May 9 - Professor Munaterberg, of Harvard, a German citizen, today told the American comcommittee arranging for a celebration of the 100-years' peace among English speaking people, there were "nen-English people" who regarded the movement as the forerunner of an alliance between England and the United States antagonistic to Ger-many. While he regarded such ? many. view absurd. Munsterberg warned the committee to proceed carefully,