

I. W. W. AGITATOR IN SEATTLE JAIL

Socialist Speaks in Street Contrary to Seattle Order.

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—Dr. Hermon F. Titus, a Socialist leader and agitator, was sentenced to six months in the county jail and a fine of \$300 by Superior Judge Humphries for violating the court's order restraining street speaking at Fourth avenue and West Lake boulevard.

Police Judge John B. Gordon sentenced forty Industrial Workers of the World to jail, the sentences varying from ten days to sixty-three days, for vagrancy. They were rounded up last night in various haunts.

NEWS OF BAXTON.

Events of City-by-the-Sea as Told by the Recorder.

Captain O. Wren, co-operative observer, reports the rainfall for the month of July was .47 of an inch, days rainy and cloudy 11, days clear 20. The rainfall for the corresponding month last year was .17 of an inch, making a difference of .30 of an inch more this year.

Gladys, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woodruff, died yesterday morning of scarlet fever.

Dr. David F. Day, of Washington, D. C., was in Baxton last night. Dr. Day is chief of the department of mineral and petroleum of the Pacific Coast, U. S. Geological Survey, and was here looking into the mining and oil situation. Dr. Day was here a few years ago and knows the conditions here very thoroughly and will no doubt make some good reports from this place. He left this morning for Eureka, California, and will investigate conditions on the way. E. B. Henry took Dr. Day in his Chalmers car.

NEW LAW IS GIVEN.

Regulations Concerning Registration For Fall Election.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 8.—That voters who registered in 1912 can cast their ballots at the special election this fall without re-registering and that new registrations in 1913 will give the right to vote in spite of the fact that the Day bill specifically provides registration qualifications. Is the ruling made by Attorney General Crawford and contained in a letter written by him in response to a request from County Clerk Russel, of Eugene.

MIGRATE TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Although the emigration of Japanese to the United States has been practically stopped by what is known as the "gentlemen's agreement," the exodus of emigrants to South America is increasing. One of the principal causes of this is the establishment of the Brazilian Colonization Company by Baron Shibusawa and other prominent Japanese for the leasing of lands in Brazil. An agreement with the Brazilian Government provides for the settlement of 2000 Japanese families in Brazil for the next four years, and a start has been made in sending these people across the Pacific. It is likely that rice cultivation will be the chief occupation.

The majority of the Japanese emigrants are in Hawaii and the United States, with South America and Canada next. There are 600 Japanese working in the rubber plantations in Malay Peninsula. Already there are 8000 Japanese laborers in Brazil engaged in the cultivation of coffee, about 1000 in Peru in the cultivation of potatoes, 1000 in Mexico in mining and 2000 in Australia. Official figures place the number of Japanese in the Philippine Islands at 3000, chiefly engaged in the production of flax and potatoes, while there are 500 employed in phosphorus mining in the island of Guam, which belongs to the United States.

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PROPOSALS FOR WATER HYDRANTS.

The Fire and Water Committee of the Common Council of the City of Marshfield will receive proposals for the purchase of eight (8) fire hydrants for immediate delivery, proposals to be received up till and including the 11th day of August, 1913.

The bidder is to quote prices f. o. b. Marshfield, Portland or San Francisco and date of delivery must be guaranteed. Bidders are to submit design of hydrant proposed to be furnished but to comply with the following specifications: 6-inch connection to water mains, two 2 1/2-inch hose nozzles, one 5-inch steamer nozzle, three (3) foot hury (three feet from top of water main to top of curb), eight-inch clearance between lowest valve stem and top of curb line to admit of proper space for manipulation of wrenches.

All communications are to be addressed to Harry Winkler, chairman of Fire and Water Committee, or to the City Engineer, Marshfield, Oregon.

AMERICAN NOVELISTS

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"

No. 5. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

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ALTHOUGH he graduated from Annapolis in 1894, Winston Churchill never served in the Navy. Instead, immediately after completing his studies he began writing. He had found out that he could write when he was still at Annapolis, and decided that fiction rather than the Navy was his line of work. For this the young graduate had fine equipment. Annapolis gave him self-reliance and determination. Those graduates of the Naval Academy who have not gone into the Navy have usually been successful in whatever they have done. This is particularly true in the case of Churchill. Well educated, at the same time he is full of the joy of life itself, and likes all sorts of outdoor sports. He is a favorite everywhere.



Winston Churchill was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on November 10, 1871, and spent the first sixteen years of his life there. From a school in St. Louis he went to Annapolis. There he became strongly interested in American history and problems, and made up his mind to devote his life and energies to these. In the brief intervals between studies and drills he gathered much of the material that he afterward used in his novels.

While at Annapolis he stood among the first five or six in his class. He also reorganized the crew and was captain for a year. He likewise played a good game of football. Fencing, tennis and horseback riding are his favorite sports. For awhile after graduation he worked on the Army and Navy Journal, and then joined the staff of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. During this time he wrote a great deal.

but did not attempt to publish these first experiments in fiction.

He married in 1895 and moved not long afterward to his home at Cornish, New Hampshire, which is at present the summer residence of President Wilson. Churchill was very fortunate. He did not have to earn a living by doing hack work and could take plenty of time with anything that he wrote.

It is said that genius is the capacity for taking great pains. Winston Churchill surely illustrates this adage. Hard work, determination and a keen sense of values made him the successful novelist that he is. He was ambitious to write the very best he knew how. Once, when living in St. Louis, he hired an office and went down to it as regularly as any other man of business. His writing was business and was treated as such.

He rewrote "Richard Carvel" at least five times. He worked from breakfast until one o'clock, after lunch for two or three hours, and after dinner often far into the night. This, the first of three of Winston Churchill's novels dealing with American history, became the most popular book in the United States. "The Crisis," the second of these historical novels, appeared a few years after "Richard Carvel," and in 1904 "The Crossing," the last of the trilogy was published. The background for "The Crisis" was the Civil War, and "The Crossing" dealt with the great Western movement across the country.

Churchill has served in the New Hampshire legislature, and also ran for the Governorship of that state. "Coniston" was a direct outgrowth of his political associations. The novel is a story of politics, with a charming love story running through it.

Winston Churchill is still a young man, and there is every reason to believe that his best and biggest work is still to come.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Times. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of this picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 by 9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well-known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Times and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science, and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at The Times office. Price fifteen cents. Write today to The Times for booklet explaining Associated Newspaper School plan.

THE SCHOOLS IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Report of Pupils, Teachers and Schools Just Completed.

The Roseburg Review says: "School Superintendent O. C. Brown has completed his annual report of the public schools of Douglas County and forwarded same to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. From the more prominent features of this report we glean the following:

Male pupils in county	3433
Female pupils in county	3081
Male pupils enrolled	2343
Female pupils enrolled	2131
Males not attending	1089
Females not attending	950
Male teachers employed	70
Female teachers employed	187
Number of districts	136
Number of library books	10,283
Receipts for year	\$231,512.99
Disbursements for year	\$213,021.93
Balance on hand	\$18,480.97
Value of school houses and school grounds	\$283,097.00
Value school furniture	\$45,547.40
Insurance carried	\$155,585.00
Salary male teachers	\$66.00
Salary female teachers	\$54.00

"There are fifteen districts in the county which have more than one-room schools, the total of these 15 being 97 rooms, of which 36 are in the Roseburg schools.

"In regard to the pupils not attending school, most of these are between four and six years of age and those who have completed the eighth grade and are still of school age. About fifty attended private schools.

FISHERMEN ATTENTION.
The Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage Company will handle Chinook Salmon and will pay 3 cents per pound at their dock for all bright fish.

Try The Times Want Ads.

BIGGEST SALMON.

The largest king salmon ever caught in Alaskan waters and probably the largest in the world, was delivered at the canneries at Seward. Minus its head, the fish weight 113 pounds. It was taken at Port Conclusion.

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Mark Twain

was once asked, "Of all your books, which do you consider the best?"

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