## APOSTLE SURE

## Utah Legislature Will Choose Reed Smoot.

How Senator Kearns Toyed With Newspapers and Made Good Times for Perry Heath.

(By A. R. Flanders.) (Journal Special Service.) SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 19.-Tomor row Apostle Reed Smoot will be elected to the United States Senate.

Out of the 63 members of the Legisla ture, probably 47 will vote for the apos tle, regardless of what President Roose velt may think of the tenets of the Mormon Church. The church has grown extremely resentful against what it terms the unwarranted interference of the political business managers at Wash ngton. President Roosevelt has bee Irawa into the controversy and is alleged to have sent word that he did not think it wise for an apostle of the Mormon Church to be elected to the United States Senate. The leading officers of he church have attempted to ascertain whether President Roosevelt actually

Anid such a thing. United States Senator Thomas Kearns is authority for the public announcement that the President opposed the election of a Mormon apostle. Senator Kearns would not be arrayed against the Mormon Church, so pronouncedly had a seal fixed up whereby he would be sure of re-election two years hence.

BUYS NEWSPAPERS.

It seems that Senator Kearns has cooked his political goose. He first paid \$50,000 into the national campaign fund and then bought the Salt Lake Tribune Then he gave the Mormon Church about \$150,000 and had Perry S. Heath, secretary of the National Republican committee, shouldered off on him ts a perpetual pensioner. Perry has seen drawing \$10.000 a year as business manager of the Tribune. .Perry had a friend back in Indiana who needed a job, so he convinced Senator Kearns that another newspaper was necessary. In due time the Salt Lake made its appearance and Perry's friend got the job of running it. while Senator Kearns footed all the bills. Now that Kearns has politically blown himself up with a stick of his own dynamite, it is not unlikely that both papers will be for sale.

The ministers of Salt Lake, outside of the Mormon Church, are taking great pains to head off the Mormon apostle in his political ambitions. They have printed thousands of circulars and sent them broadcast over the land. The cirgular reads as follows:

DON'T LIKE SMOOT.

DONMT LIKE SMOOT.

"Whereas, The election of Mr. Smott, an apostle of Use Mormon Church, to the office of United States Senator from Utah, seems imminent, and "Whereas, the Deseret News, the organ of the first presidency and 12 apostles of the Mormon Church, has declared that Apostle Smoot's fitness for such office is if anything brought out brighter and clearer by his having such a place in the Mormon apostolate, therefore, "Be It Resolved, That while we, as members of the Sait Lake Ministerial Association, and citizens of Utah, have no protest to register against the election of members and lesser officials of the Mormon Church to a fair share of

the Mormon Church to a fair share of the offices of trust and emolument which the within the gift of the citizens of this state, we do protest against the election of Apostle Reed Smoot to represent this state in the United States Senate. Mormon Church to a fair share of

"We make this protest because Reed Smoot is one of the quorum of the 12 apostles who, with the quorum of the aposites who, with the quorum of the dirst presidency, are ultimate sources of authority for the Mormon Church throughout the world. According to the approved teaching of the Mormon Church the president in his quorum (i. e., with his two counsellors) is to be like Moses. Therefore, he is the prophet and saw-giver unto the church—the mouth-pisce of God unto it. The 12 apostles are a traveling presiding high council and have the power to officiate in the name of the Lord, under the direction of the first presidency of the church, to build up the church and regulate all affairs of the same in all nations. These 12 apostles form the second general presiding quorum in the church and are equal in power and authority to the quorum of the first presidency. (See Outlines by B. H. Roberts, p. 368.) e., with his two counsellors) is to be like

VOICE OF GOD.

"We protest therefore, against the election of a man as our representative who belongs to the quorum of 12 Mormon high priests, whose unanimous votements, whose unanimous votements whose unanimous votements whose unanimous to the contract of the contract must be accepted by their co-religionists
as the voice of God,
"We protest against the election of a

"We protest against the election of a member of the quorum of 12 Mormon apostles to the United States Senate, because, by virtue of their ecclesiastical office, such apostles may be, and in connection with the first presidency are ultimate sources of authority in the government of the Mormon Church. In their hands is the power to set up or pull down whom they will. A few years ago, they unfrocked one of their own quorum for asserting his political independence, and today Reed Smoot would not dare to announce himself as a candidate for election to the high office he sceks, without the permission of the seeks, without the permission of the president of the church and his fellow

"We protest against this endeavor to elect Apostle Smoot to the United States elect Apostie Smoot to the United States Senate as an endeavor to force upon the citizens of Utah, a union of the church and the state. The election of a man who holds the highest office save one in the gift of the Mormon Church to the highest office save one in the gift of the Mormon Church to the people of Utah or the United States, would be a menace to our civil and religious liberties. No other church has dared to attempt such an ecclesiastical invasion of Congress. As a matter of fact, other religious bodies do not give their church officers such absolute authority. The authority which a Mormon apostle claims and which is accorded to him by his co-religionists is almost unique in our country. A Methodist or Episcopal bishop claims no such authority in the church he represents. A cardinal of the Catholic Church makes to such autocratic claims.

WILL OF THE MORMONS.

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WILL OF THE MORMONS.

"The election of Apostle Reed Smoot for the United States Senate would virtually be the election of the will of the Mormon first presidency and 12 apostles to that body. As a consistent member of the Mermon apostolate Apostle Smoot cannot make an important move without getting permission or taking counsel of the quorum of Mormon high priests to which he belongs. By virtue of his apostolic vows, he must act first as a Mormon apostle; and second or as a Mormon apostle; and second or third as a citizen of Utah and patriotic

American.
"We protest against the proposed election of Apostle Smoot to the United
States Senate because the majority of
the Mormon apostolate to which he belongs and with which he works in harmony, are living in polygamous relation,
in violation of convenants made to the
people of the United States, as well as in

violation of the criminal statutes that The two or three apostles imay be living, monogamous lives, are obliged to defend the righteousness of the polygamous system of marriage, and to wink at the lawbreaking polygamous relations of their fellow apostles. The relations of their fellow apostles. The Mormon apostolate stands, as one man, before this community, as directly or indirectly encouraging or consiving at the continuance of polygamous relations through the Mormon Church. The vigorous and rigorous execution of a law like the Edmunds-Tucker law in this state would drive the president of the Mormon Church and the majority of his apostles into exile or throw them in prison within 12 months; and Apostle Smoot dare not oppose such polygamous conditions.

AMBITIOUS CHURCH LEADERS. "We also protest against the proposed election of Apostic Smoot to the United States Senate, that in so doing, we may protest against the manifest tendency of certain leaders in the ecclesiastical management of the Mormon Church to look agement of the Mormon Church to look upon civil office as an ecclesiastical perquisite and to use ecclesiastical opportunities in working for political preference. Moreover, it is an open secret here in Utah that in this pursuit of civil preferment these ambitious church leaders are in the habit of using the mandates of ecclesiastical authority as a substitute for legitimate political argument.

We protest against the tendency of high Mormon authorities to insist on having a plurality of high official posi-tions an apostleship and Senatorship for example; we do not believe that ecclesstical and political timber is so scare in the Mormon Church and the State of Utah that it is necessary to try to make an apostle and United States Senator out of the same stick. We object to being represented in the United States Senate by a man who is chiefly Mormon apostle, a man on whose time, talents, devotion and vote the quorum of apostles to which he belongs has a registered first which he belongs has a registered first. which he belongs has a registered first

mortgage.
"In brief, we protest against the election of Apostie Smoot to the United States Senate not because he is a member or a minor official in the Mormon Church, but because he is one of the 12 apostles, who, with the first presidency, rule their people with a rod of iron.

BOUND TO THE CHURCH BOUND TO THE CHURCH.

"And Inasmuch as the purpose of this resolution has been to show that Apostle Reed Smoot is bound by prior ties to an organization-within the republic, and as a Senator would be a representative first of that organization and second only of the commonwealth, we deem it timely to recall the historic position of our nation upon the entire separation of the church and state; and point to the fact that Mr. Smoot, as an apostle of the church to which his pledges compel prior allegiance, would, in the United States Senate, stand as anomalous in its his-Senate stand as anomalous in its his-tory, the representative of a sect whose avowed hope and aim is the increasing extension of that church's temporal

sway.
"Which protest, we respectfully sub-mit to our fellows citizens of this state and the United States."

## SCOTT LIKELY TO ATTEMPT

(Continued from Page One)

Roads and Highways-Dimmick, Mar ters, Fulton, Howe and Mays. Revision of Laws-Mays, McGinn, Wil lamson, Wehrung and Sweek Ways and Means-Howe, Carter, Stel wer, Farrar and Williamson.

House Committees Are Appointed. Speaker Harris announced the House standing committees this afternoon as

Judiciary committee, Eddy, Banks, Phelps, Riddle; ways and means, Kay, Hermann, Nottingham, Purdy, Shelley railway and transportation, Hansbrough Cornett, Gault, Huntley, Ginn; elec-tions, Purdy, Edwards, Johnson, Jones, Murphy; education, Davey, Gill, Burgess, Edwards, Olwell; engrossing, Riddle, La-follett, Cobb; enrolled bills, Hermann, Eddy, Webster; assessment and taxation, Phelps. Fisher. Huntley, Reed, Rubbins; claims, Emmitt, Hodson, Crantrall; military affairs, Danneman, Malarkey, Claypool; roads and highways. Cornett. Carnahan, Miles, Paulsen, Hayden, Hahn, Murphy; corporations, Home, Kay, Bur-leigh; cities and towns, Hudson, Hermann, Blakley; commerce, Fisher, Miles. Edwards, Boothe, Hansbrough, Johnson, Phelps; federal relations, Cobb. Jones Burleigh; mining, Hale, Malarkey, Whealdon, Kramer, Robbins; public lands, Miles, Fisher, Dannemann, Purdy, Kramer; internal improvements, Hawk ins, Webster, Jones

Agriculture: Paulsen, La Follette, Cornett; alcoholic traffic: Jones, Banks, Blakely; manufactures: Hodson, Shelley, Murphy; medicine and pharmacy Hines, Gill. Huntley; banking and insur ance: Banks, Hawkins, Galloway; horti-La Follette. health and public morals: Hutchinson, Orton, Claypool; rules and joint rules: Gill. Riddle. Galloway; salaries and mileage: Nottingham, Hume, Simmons; public library: Malarkey, Hale, Bilyeu; fisheries and game: Webster, Hoth Emmitt, Hahn, Test; labor and industries: Shelley, Balley, Hutchinson; penal, re-formatory and charitable institutions; Both, Hines, Simmons; capitol building and grounds: Reed, Carnahan, Adams; statistics and immigration: Adams, Bailey, Bilyeu; irrigation; Ginn Emmitt, Bur-gess, Whealdon, Judd; food and dairy products: Carnahan, Eddy, Judd; salar-les of state and county officers: Gault, Hansbrough, Test; senate concurrent res-olution No. 4: committee to consult with ommittee from Washington: Hume, Car

## WANTS TO BE SECRETARY.

Suit has been filed in the State Circuit 'ourt against E. J. McKittrick, who is secretary of the Almaden Quicksilver Gold Mining Company. The action was filed by District Attorney Manning, as company is incorporated, and the contention among the members is that tion of secretary for the company. It is meeting at which officers were elected. out that he was voted in as secretary against the rules of the company, etary, and claims he is entitled to the

## TWO JURY TRIALS.

The case of Elizabeth Schleiger against the Northern Pacitic Terminal Company for \$5,000 damages was begun this morn ing before Judge Frazer. The plaintiff brought suit to recover the amount stated, alleging that her son, deorge, was killed by being run over by an engine of the defendant company, careessness being the cause of the accident. The defense claims negligence on the part of the boy.

J. E. Coffin's suit to collect a sum alleged to be due him from L. H. Graham for feeding certain cows for a riod of two months, was begun before Judge Cleland, There is a dispute between the litigants as to the amount.

## OPPOSES OLD LEAGUE.

In a letter to a stockholder in the new Portland baseball team, Pred T. Mgrrill writes that he is strongly opposed to the Pacific Northwest League conducting a baseball team in this city.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature
is an each box. 25c. All druggists r fails to cure. I

## THE FRUITION OF THEIR LABOR

mission Is Pleased.

Doing Good Work for Portland.

After much hard work under condi ons that were often discouraging, the Port of Portland Commission is now rapidly making a reality of the projects for

which it was created.

To clear the channel of the Columbia and the Willamette; to bring merchant vessels of heavy tonnage from the goast of Oregon to the metropolis of the state. at all seasons of the year-this was the problem before the commission, in whose hands was placed, practically, the development of Portland's water-carrying ommerce.

To accomplish this required patient loyal devotion, time and money. All these were forthcoming and the work putting the two rivers in condition to exploited to their full commercial possibilities is rapidly going forward. Under direction of the Port of Portland Commission and two United States engineers the most efficient dredging machin-ery in the world is at work, deepening the channel of the Willamette. planned to make a clear channel, 25 feet deep and 300 feet wide to Portland and maintain it in this shape permanently. Constructed at a cost of nearly i puarter of a million dollars, the dredging machine Columbia is the queen of her class. The money for her construction was furnished by the district of the Port of Portland. George W. Cart, president of the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Port of Portland ompany, the largest hydraulic dredging concern in the world, gave it as his opinion that "The Columbia is undoubtdly the greatest machine of her type existence." And the Columbia is fully living up in performance to this high praise from an expert.

DID STEADY BUSINESS. While the Port of Portland Commission was being freely criticised, often unjustly, the members of the majority of the present board, at least, have energetically gone about solving the prob lem that confronted them. Serving without salary, but animated by public spirit, they have given generously of their time and brains to the work be-fore them. All that Portland had hoped from the improvement of her natural commercial arteries is now in a fair way to be accomplished. But it has been the work of years and it has cost the enterprising business men of the city more than a little hard cash.

Improving our water transportation facilities was not always so easy sailing as it looks now" said Benjamin I. Cohen, president of the Portland Trust Com-pany, this morning. "In the old days we had to hustle for the funds and rely entirely upon voluntary subscriptions from those who were interested in the city's

"From 1881 until 1889 we had no help from the General Government. I was during that time associated with the Purtland Board of Trade and this organization had to appeal to the citizens to raise funds with which to dredge the

"While the channel was quite clear points deposits of silt had created bars that had to be dredged out. The old nethod of doing this was quite different from that in use now. loaded down at the stern so as to sink the propeller to the bottom and then the vessel was started up, the propeller grinding away on the silt deposits. The next step was to employ the Bowers' dredger, which did excellent work, but which has now been superceded by the specially designed Columbia. The mahine was built by the Port of Portland 'ommission and is leased to the Government which pays for its operation.

COLUMBIA NOW AT WORK. "The Columbia is now at work deepen-ing the channel at Postoffice Bar, 12 miles below Portland, and to the mouth of the Willamette. After that will come the dredging of the Columbia, 60 miles down to Astoria. The United States transport Grant, which is to be converted into an ocean dredger, will at work next summer in improving the bar at the Columbia's mouth. of this will be felt immediately. "With these improvements accomp lished, and with the regular work that must be done, the largest vessels will be able to reach Portland at all times of the year.

"President Banfield and his associates on the Port of Portland Commission are doing remarkably good work and are entitled to a great deal of credit, for they are compensated in no way finan-cially. They are men who are thoroughly in touch with the conditions and the needs of the city in the matter of transportation and this is well shown in the results they have accomplished,"

BANFIELD IS PLEASED. "The work of dredging is progressing at a very satisfactory rate," said President Banfield, "and the Columbia is more than doing what we expected of her." In addition to the important work of deepening the channel of the rivers the Port of Portland Commission is pre paring to install an immense dry dock. This is now being constructed on ponoons at Vancouver, Wash, and will be placed in Portland as soon as completed. This dry dock will be 400 feet long and will be able to lift 10,000 tons. The gentlemen composing the Port of Portland Commission are: M.C. Bansteld, president; C. F. Adams, Benjamin Selling, Ellis G. Hughes, C. F. Swigert, Alfred Tucker and John McCracken.

## BOARD OF TRADE MEETS.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trade is being held this afternoon in the office of its secretary in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Business of routine character is being transacted. It has been decided not to take any action in regard to the matter of ex-Secretary Moore, until the return of President Beach, from his trip

This morning Secretary Shillock received a letter from a capitalist of Grand Junction, Col., requesting information regarding the price of good mileh cows in the vicinity of Portland, as he expects to start a large dairy in Oregon.

## TELEGRAPH TO YUKON.

TACOMA, Jan. 18.-Lieut. Gibbs reports from Rampart that 300 miles of telegraph line has been placed in position up the Tanana River. In the spring the rest of this work will be done, and the line will be put up to Valdes, thus placing the entire Yukon in telegraphic tion with the outside world.

## IN CONVENTION

Port of Portland Com- President Mitchell Given Changes Slated for the Tremendous Ovation.

Dredge Columbia in Operation and Indianapolis Thronged With Miners New Executive Committee to Meet and People Who Are Interested in Their Work.

> (Journal Special Service.)
> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 19.—The
> pening of the annual convention of the nited Mine Workers of America today eveloped into a popular ovation for the read of the great organization, President John Mitchell. The convention's approval of the manner in which Mr. Mitchell conducted the recent strike of the anthracite miners was evidenced by the hearty applause that frequently interrupted the president in the reading of his annual address. The day was designated as "Mitchell Day" by the citizens of Indianapolis and all classes joined in the celebration.

Mr. Mitchell was escorted to Tomlinon Hall, where the sessions of the convention are being held, by a procession of several thousand union men, with banners flying and bands playing. Washington street, Market street and other thoroughfares through which the parade passed were lined with spectators who cheered the great labor leader to the echo. Another ovation awaited Mr. Mitchell when he made his appearance on the convention platform. More than 1,500 delegates and visitors filled the hall. They represented the union miners of Iowa, Indiana. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan, Missourt and other where the United Mine Workers has secured a foothold.

Mitchell Cheered.

The appearance of Mr. Mitchell on the platform was the signal for wild and enthusiastic cheering and it was several minutes before order was restored. Sec retary-Treasurer Wilson, Vice-President Lewis and the members of the executive committee were likewise treated to enthusiastic receptions. After the gathering had been formally

called to order, the convention listened to the usual addresses of welcome and responses, . These formalities concluded. the convention immediately got under way. The report of the credentials committee was the first order of business and this occupied considerable time, owing to the unusually large number of delegates. The other committees were appointed, and then the convention heard the annual reports of the officers. These were of extraordinary interest as they concerned largely the great strike in the anthracite field and contained the official facts and figures showing the part the national organization had taken in sustaining the struggle. The address of President Mitchell was listened to with losest attention and his remarks were frequently interrupted with applause.
Mr. Mitchell reviewed at considerable length the history of the strike, his statements in a measure being a repetition of his testimony previously given before the strike commission. The re ports of the secretary-treasurer and of the executive committee followed, and deep for the greater distance, in these with a quantity of routine business, occupied the remainder of opening session.

Great plans have been completed for the popular meeting to be held tonight in nonor of President Mitchell. The affair will take place. In Tomlinson Hall, whither the guest of the evening will be escorted by a big parade headed by a band, composed of all the union musicians of Indianapolis. On arriving at the hall the following will be the order of the evening's proceedings: John L. Feltman will act as master of ceremonies, and will deliver an address on behalf of organized labor of Indianapolis. Mayor Bookwalter will then extend a welcome on behalf of the city. Bookwalter will be followed by President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor. President Mitchell will then deliver the principal address of the evening. Secretary Wilson of the mine workers and President James Lynch of the International Typograph-

## BAD BABES ROB A STORE

ical Union will also speak.

Four Small Boys Are Arrested for Burgiary.

Four little bubies broke into Amos lensch's store at 266 Front street yesterday afternoon and stole various packages of tobacco and sundries. In the innocence of their hearts they made two trips in broad daylight and this was their undoing. They were arrested last night by Officer Carr and booked on a charge of burghary

Two of the boys are 9 years old and two are 10. Not one of them is big enough to carry a cake of soap without stopping every live feet to rest. But they were well heeled and entered the store with a skeleton key. Their names are Roy Kaiser, Earl Higley, Ray Yeton and G. O. Rosarth,

Officer Carr discovered that the store had been entered yesterday afternoor ano, getting a clue, rounded up the lads by 9 o'clock in the evening.

The boys confessed to their burglary, but no questioning could elicit any information as to where they procured the key. Fart of the plunder was found cached by the Jefferson-street depot, just where Higley said it was. The boys sold one package of tobacco to a stranger and with the proceeds, 25 cents, the crowd bought candy and celebrated. An amusing incident in the arrest was

the fact that Capt. Moore was compelled by his kind heart to look after one little chap whose parents could not be located. in his efforts to take good care of the babe the stalwart Captain made the lad change his shoes and stockings, which were wet, and the station witnessed the unusual sight of a small and very tired Eurglar warming his pink toes by the fire. He went to sleep in the chair and later the Captain and Jailer Johnson took the wicked pirate and tucked him into

The boys, each in the care of a mother. were arraigned before Judge Hogue this afternoon.

# COAL MINERS THE PORTLAND

Department.

to Consider All Appointments.

In answer to the question put by The Journal to Mayor Williams this morning: "Will there be any changes in the Fire Department under the new charhis honor replied: "So far as numbers are concerned, the

Fire Department will stand as at pres-"Will there be any changes in the force

any men displaced by new appointees "Yes; there will be a few."
"In case you get information today
from Salem that the charter has passed," asked The Journal's representative, what will you do in reference to the executive committee?"

"I shall summon them as soon as I can get them together," answered the Mayor. "If the charter passes before I leave my office today, I shall notify the members at once, and request that they speedily assemble. If it does not, then I shall summon them tomorrow, as soon as the charter has been repassed." "What will you do, when all come together'

WHAT THE MAYOR WILL DO. "All the appointments I have already made public will be submitted to the committee for its approval. I shall also submit all my appointments in the Po-lice, Fire and other departments, which I have not yet announced." "In the event of any delay in repass-

ing the charter, will it be necessary to await the gathering of the committee before you will inform the public as to whom you have chosen for Chief of Police, and perhaps the other heads of de partments, as well as subordinates?" "In such case, I think I shall give the

public the names." As is well understood, the initiative and referendum smendment makes it es sential that all bills shall bear at the head thereof the clause: "Be it enacted by the people of the State of Oregon." The new charter as passed did not ob serve this technical requirement, but was passed under the heading: acted by the Legislative Assembly the State of Oregon."

REPASSING THE NEW CHARTER. Mayor Williams said this morning that while the error had been so early covered, it was entirely proper to rectify it. Technically, the charter under the old heading was not a charter, but the Mayor, giving his opinion as an attor-ney, inclines to the belief that the Supreme Court, in construing the act creating the charter, would not be strict, but would declare such error as vitiative, inasmuch as the intent of the people was clear therein to grant Portland a new charter. Of course, the repassing of the act under the proper heading does away with any question whatever as to its legality

## A GHASTLY FIND.

It is reported to The Journal that late yesterday afternoon the body of a and fell in love with her at first sight, man was found near Scappoose about 50 She falled to reciprocate, but the affecor 69 feet from the county road. The supposition is that he was killed about a year ago. In the left hand was a 31 calibre revolver of the bulldog type, but the shot hole was in the right temple. The gun was held in such a way that murder is indicated. The man was well dressed and had on new shoes. When the skeleton was found the skull had been dragged off about 60 feet from the

The Coroner did not call a jury nor hold an inquest. The man was buried taining purposes. where he was found.

Nothing can be discovered which would lead to identifying the man. Much indignation is expressed at the Coroner not trying to get at the history of

#### WHISKEY MADE HIM RELIGIOUS Andrew Arens of Woodburn found sal-

vation in a whisky bottle and decided that the only true way to convert others was by force. In a drunken frenzy he attempted, so it is said, to kill a man in the Hotel zur Rheinpfalz at 3 o'clock this morning. Officers Smith and Thompson arrived on the scene and arrested him with some difficulty. When searched some \$200 was found in cash, a revolver and a tine collection of rosaries and cru-This morning Arens was clothed and in

his right mind. The only charge against him being insanity, it was thought best to let him go with a warning to seek spiritual consolation elsewhere than in whisky bottles.

## DISCUSS BUBONIC PLAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.-The convention of the officials of the State Isoards of Health in the United States called by Surgeon-General Wyman, to discuss the bubonic plague situation in California and Mexico, met this morning n secret session in the offices of the Ma rine Hospital Service. Including Califor-nia, 2) State Boards of Health were represented at this meeting. It was report ed that the plague is spreading in Mex-To, and that the situation there is serious as in California, where 49 deaths were recorded by the Marine Hospital Service in 1902

## AN OPEN MEETING.

The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers held an open meeting Saturday night at which the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes were in attendance. A movement is on foot to have all railway employes join the latter organization, and this was one of the objects of the meeting. Speeches were made by several prominent labor leaders, after which refreshments were served. It is the intention to have a series of open meetings of this character during the next few weeks.

## NEGRO HITS A CHINAMAN

Simon Jones, a negro waiter at the

Hotel Portland, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Lee Poos for assault and battery. The Chinaman displeased Jones and Jones resorted to the usual method employed, with Celestials. But he did not count on Lee Poqa's knowledge of law. The Chinaman displayed in dence of his wrongs a battered jaw.

## WHEW! WHAT A BREATH!

AND YET, TEN DROPS OF

## CALCITHYME

Would have made it sweet and pure.

## CALCITHYME

Saves the teeth, destroys noxious germs - it is the Ideal Dentrifice. WE ALONE DO MAKE IT.

Price 50 Cents

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. Fourth and Washington Streets

SHOT BY LOVER

Murder and Suicide at Noon Today.

Servant Girl Spurned Affection of of Waiter and Her Life Paid Forfeit.

(Journal Special Service.) SPOKANE, Jan. 19 .- Because she did ot love him and because he loved her ot wisely but too well, Ed Spencer today shot and instantly killed Miss Ella Mundt, a servant girl upon whom he had been showering unwelcome attentions for months. At noon today the young man came suddenly upon the girl in the street. He drew a pistol from his pocket and fired two shots: The first passed through the body of the young woman, causing instant death. The sec and was aimed at himself and he is at a local hospital breathing his last as this dispatch is being sent.

Spencer was a waiter. He came Spekane from the East some time ago and has worked in several res taurants in this city. He is 24 years of age. Miss Mundt, the murdered girl. was 18 years of age and worked in the lamily of S. Schuline.

Spencer met the girl some weeks ago and fell in love with her at first sight. tions of the man grew more ardent, as they were spurned.

## DAKOTA'S LAWS KNOCKED OUT

(Journal Special Service.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Dakota divorces are unlawful unless the person who obtains one of them is in reality a resident of that state and not domi ciled there temporarily for divorce-ob

That, in effect, is the decision handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States today after long consider ation of the case of Annie Andrews, a divorced wife, against aKte Andrews, the widow of a recently-demised Massachusetts millionaire. The court declares the Dakota divorce unlawful because Andrews went to Dakota for the purpose of obtaining it, and did not make his home there for any other reason, holds that the second wife is no reality a wife at all, and that the first wife is entitled to administer on the property.

decision will nave far-reaching importance.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to William L. Barzee and Lizzie McMacken, Gilbert C. McFadden and Helen Wunschke, John W. Peterson and Norma Marriage licenses have been issued to

Walfried Carlson and Augusta Linden, Charley Olson and Oline Calvin, Har-McDaniels and Rosa Perkins, Harry Kimble and Stella Parks, Jacob Flyte and Agnus Saul.

## BIRTHS.

To Alfred and Anna Burkhardt, 571

#### CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. Frances A. Anderer, 733 Pacific street; scarlet fever.

Johnnie Hohn, 965 Hendrickson street diphtheria. Augot Tonseth, Hunter's Station; scar-Loretta Lynch, 1171 East Salmon street

## DEATHS.

measles

Hulda J. Adler, St. Vincent's Hospital; shock following operation. Aged 35 years. Interred at Lone Fir Cemetery. Peter A. Newman, Good Samaritan Hospital; empyemia. Aged 41 years 11 months. Interred at Lone Fir Cemetery. Mabel Harmon, 469 East Burnside st.; phthisis. Aged 17 years 1 month and 11 days. Interred at Lone Fir Cemetery.

The Edward Rolman Undertaking Co funeral directors and embalmers, 280 Yambill. Phone 507.

J. P. Pinley & Son, funeral directors and embalmers, have removed to their new establishment, corner Third a Madison streets. Both phones No. 9.

Crematorium, on Oregon City car line, near Sallwood; modern, scientific, complete. Charges—Adults, \$35; childcomplete. Charges—Adults; \$35; child-ren, \$25. Visitors, 9 to 5 p. m. Portland

#### "Laugh, and the World Laughs With You."

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PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS C. A. McLaughlin was arrested last night by Detectives Ford and Cordany and booked on a charge of forgery. He has been working as cook and is charged with having abused the confidence of employers by passing bad paper on the strength of having some authority to

centract for supplies. He is charged with passing two worthless checks, one for \$7 drawn on First National Bank, and signed Gles-bach & Joplin, by W. F. Joplin, which he gave to W. H. Markell, of 122 Grand avenue. The other, drawn on Ladd & Tilton for \$10, he is said to have cashed at the Portland Cash Grocery, under the

name of H. J. Blaising. The detectives had a long search for McLaughlin, as he went from place to place. He was finally arrested in a saloon at First and Madison streets