SHARKEY DEMANDS

Councilman From Eighth Ward Declares He Has Been Unfairly Treated and Now Stands For His Rights.

Says Street Committee Took Undue Advantage of His Absence to Alter Location of the Structure.

Claims He Was Given Reasonable Assurance It Would be at Grand Avenue, but Committee Changed Plan.

John P. Sharkey, Councilman from the Eighth Ward, makes sensational charges in connection with the proposed erection of a steel bridge across Sullivan's Gulch, on the East Side, claiming that undue advantage was taken of his absence from the city to alter the location from Grand avenue to Union avenue, alleging that the majority of property owners in the vicinity of the intended structure favor the former, and offering to bet \$1,000 that the people will not tamely submit to the intended change.

Mr. Sharkey also hints that the Portland Street Railway Company would be the principal beneficiaries should the bridge span the gulch at Union avenue, instead of Grand.

As a grand finale Mr. Sharkey de clares that renomination to the Council could not be forced upon him, but that while he is a member of that body he will do everything in his power to fur-ther the desires of the people he rep-

Grand Avenue Closed.

At the present time Grand avenue is closed to travel because of the wooder bridge across Sullivan's Gulch having been declared unsafe by the City Engineer. Councilman Sharkey says the grade along that thoroughfare is much-less than on other East Bide streets; that the avenue measures 80 feet in width, and that owners of property abutting upon it have three times paved and otherwise improved the street. He says an overwhelming majority of the people living in that portion of the city want the new bridge built on Grand avenue, and that he has come back from Californis to fight the matter through. The first definite action will be taken at the City Council next Friday afternoon.

it had been practically decided to build it at the point where Grand avenue crossed the guich when he left Port-

try to make his escape alone. The three men captured yesterday were Privates J. C. Tansey, J. B. King and R. F. Baker. They still persist in their neither myself nor the property owners ate of the Union avenue bridge. He tells me the people demand it, but I have made a canvass and can find but two property holders who would rather have the bridge at Union than on Grand. There are whole swarms who take the opposite view, and a remon

circulated and generally signed." Councilman Sharkey represents the Eighth Ward in the City Council, and as the new bridge is to be built in the district which he represents he considers his prestige and official recognition has been attacked by what he declares to have been a direct effort to override his

strance against Union is already being

"It has been customary in the past, he said, "to leave the matter of bridge location to the Councilman representing the ward in which the bridge is to be built. Congressman Zimmerman, another member of the street committee, had the say-so regarding the placing of Why should I not be similarly treated? I know what my people want, and I have promised to help them

No Selfish Wishes.

"There is nothing selfish about the stand I have taken in this matter. My property fronts on Union avenue, and if had any preference for personal reasons it would be in favor of that street. but I am representing the people. 'Nobody can say that I am looking

after political power, either, for you could not hand me another nomination to the Council on a silver platter. But when I was elected I promised to do all could to bring about the erection of a steel bridge across Sullivan's Gulch on Grand avenue-and I am going to do my

Mr. Sharkey says he left Portland with the understanding that the matter of bridge location had been practically settled, and that it would built on Grand avenue, but that shortly after arriving in California he began to receive telegrams urging him to return and prevent a change in the plans. Upon his finally coming back he found that the work of preparation for the Grand

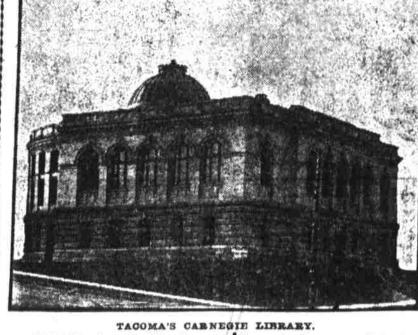
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TACOMA. June 8 .- The Carnegie Library in Tacoma, which was thrown open to the public last Friday, still continues to be the center

plans in library construction. Directly in front of the main opening are wide doors opening into the audiforium, a large-semi-circular room

The building is two stories high with basement, of the classic style of architecture, neat and compact and an ideal structure for a public

The interior decorations are pronounced the finest of any building in the State. Wainscoting and stairways are of rich Vermont marble in the halls and main entrance the heaviest of mosaic floors have been laid, while the balustrades are of wrought iron of unique design The library has a shelving capacity of 60,000 volumes. At the pres ent time the library owns 36,000 volumes.

GRAND CHAPTER

Halls This Morning.

Selling-Hirsch Building.

ened-to with attention.

this afternoon. Mr.

n office and

Other officers

the afternoon.

Many Hundred Masonic and

Eastern Star Delegates Met

Arch Masons and the Order of the East-

heir annual conventions this morning.

he former in Masonic Temple and the

atter in the Woodmen's Hall, in the

gates in attendance. About an hour was

devoted to the opening ceremonies, after

of the order, and his remarks were list-

ceeded in the office of Grand High Priest by E. W. Davis, of Union, who has been

to the ancient customs of the order, the

year were as follows: Deputy Grand High Priest, Thomas Ryan of Oregon

City: King. Edward Biddle; Grand Treasurer, D. P. Mason of Albany; Grand

several committees made their annual

reports, which occupied the remainder of

tonight in an effort to complete all bust

morrow, and plans laid for the proceed-

Order of Eastern Star.

The appointment of committees and

of the work accomplished for the good

ering, and supplemented her remarks

This afternoon was mainly devoted to

During the latter part of the afternoon

The Grand Chapter of Sorrow will

Tomorrow morning, after finishing the

ne Worthy Matrons of the new chap-

rs will be installed. The election of

officers will occur tomorrow afternoon.

Scottish Bite Masons.

Scottish Rite Masons of Oregon was held this morning in the recently com-

pleted Morrison-street Cathedral. There were fully 500 members in attendance.

The morning was given up to the trans

union. Other states are also well repre-sented in the lodge rooms.

VANCOUVER MARRIAGES

action of routine business.

throughout the week

eighth semi-annual reunion of the

time of noon adjournment.

afternoon.

Washington Chapter.

Worthy Grand Matroff, de-

ings of the following day.

The Board of Trustees of the Grand

Secretary, J. F. Robinson of Eugene. Following the election of officers the

The annual election of officers occurred

that estimates were being made regard ing Union avenue.

"The City Engineer tells me this mornmore to build a 60-foot bridge on Union avenue than it would to put in an 80foot structure on Grand. Further than this I am informed by members of the Fire Department that the latter street is far more desirable to be kept oper as it is wider and gives more room for

handling the fire-fighting apparatus. "I will fight this matter to a finish

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 8 .- Three acceptate bequests-ruot goingment to house at the fort barracks Friday night were captured yesterday by Marshal Stinson

The three men were brought in during. the afternoon by Mr. Stinson and Lon Hathaway. The captured men stated that Bowles, the remaining one of the six who escaped, tried to cross the Columbia and was drowned. The officers do not give much credence to their story meeting of the street committee of the and refuse to believe that any man would attempt to cross the river, now at flood tide. The theory of the officers*is borhood of \$50,000 and Mr. Sharkey says that Bowles, who is known to be a shrewd and experienced man, left his companions shortly after the six escaped and relied on his knowledge of the coun-

story of Bowles' fate and say that he of the East Side have been fairly treated in the matter. Councilman Rumelin is was caught in a whirl at midstream and went down after a fierce struggle. Marshal Stinson, who captured the

three men, received \$90 and his expenses Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will meet in Mafor his feat from the Government turned the men over to the Sergeant narly to the annual session of the discussion of the guard at the harracks, Mr. Lodge, which will convene Wednesday morning. Several matters of importance morning. men in, as the trip was made overland will be brought up and discussed and though handcuffed the men were desperate and some help was necessary. A close watch is still being kept for Bowles, and after their success in so quickly securing the other five the officers hope to capture him within the next day or two. Should the story of Bowles' drowning prove true there is little chance of recovering his body, as the swollen river would take it to the gain admittance sea before the morning of the accident.

FLOWERS SCARE KAISER'S WIFE

(Journal Special Service.) BERLIN, June 8 .- While Kalser Wilhelm and the Empress were driving at the reception of reports occupied the Wiesbaden today a woman threw a greater part of the forenoon. Alice E. bouquet which struck His Majesty's The livered her annual address. She spoke head, inflicting a slight injury. Empress, believing an attempt was being made to assassinate the Emperor, of the order since the last annual gathsprang from her seat in alarm. It was later learned that the woman with many statistics. The reports of who threw the bouquet is the wife of a the Grand Secretary and the Grand prominent banker. She has been ar- Treasurer brought the session to the rested but will be released.

WHO OWNS MONEY?

Regarding the statement that Order of Lions had been sued by Mrs. and members of the Grand Chapter were Holloway, appearing in last Friday's invited. About 400 called during the paper, the plaintiff's attorney says:

The Lions have been ready at all times to pay the money, but there is a held in Masonic Temple tonight. An addispute between mother and wife as to dress will be delivered by George M. who the money belongs to, and the Hyland, Past Patron of the Martha Lions have filed a bill in court and proffered the money in action before the ourt in order that it may be decided who is entitled to the same. As a matter of fact there is no suit against the They are stake holders and ready to pay the money to whomsoever the court determines to be its rightful

DELEGATES ARRAIGNED

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, June 8.—Walking delegates of the Watters' Union, who called ut the employes of the Chicago Athletle Club and the department store restaurants Saturday, were arraigned in the police courts and charged with They were required to furnish bonds for their appearance next Twenty more restaurants have

WANTED FOR CRIME HE COMMITS SUICIDE

(Journal Special Service.) BOISE Idaho, June 8 -The body of B. Baker of Baker City, Or., was found in the sage brush two miles out of town this morning with a bullet hole in his right temple. Baker war wanted in Mountain Home for forgery. The man probably killed himself.

Name of Mythical "Allen Tailoring Co. of Chicago," Made discovered I was an offensive poli-Free Use of by a Firm That that, and the General replied that I Runs the Hub and the Cotton-Made Misfits of "Strain's."

fit" Scheme of Selling Cloth-Are Used-Believe All Are Sweatshop Goods.

(Journal Special Bervice.)

CHICAGO, June 8 .- The news that been made at the Allen Tailoring Company has created speculation here. The Garmentmakers' Union has no knowlsuch a place exists it is a sweatshop to the Simon faction of the Republican concern and not entitled to the union

A firm known as Strain & Co. have been buying some goods for shipment to Portland from the Greisheimer Clothing Company. So far as the Greisheimer Company is concerned, it is a fair firm. and Strain gives them a little business so that he may have access to jobbers' sales and auction enterprises. Although the Greishelmers are capable of delivering some comparatively well-made Boise asked that action regarding Sloan goods, they could sell Strain most any and another man named Carpenter be in Masonic and Woodmen's sort of junk he might call for, including "misfits." The tailors here laugh enter against them. The delay asked at the misfit shipments, saying it is for was granted, but Sloan was given a merely a blind for sweatshop goods. temporary appointment of 30 days pend-for months the people of the North ing investigation. That 30 days expired The Grand Chapters of the Royal been told in the columns of some of the Mr. Beebe newspapers that cheap goods could be ern Star of the State of Oregon opened bought at a store called the Hub, and another known as Strains', in Portland. So many complaints came to The Journal office regarding the methods adopted by Strain and his league of clothing fakers that an investigation was started to determine what sort of a skin game called to order this morning in Masonic to determine what sort of a skin game Hall, the roll call showed about 100 dele- was deing openized in the middle of the people of Portland.

which W. A. Cleland, Grand High Priest, delivered an address. Mr. Cleland spoke

this paper were closed and ever will be

will be protected at all hazards.

Search in the Mud For Dead Bodies Which Have Been Buried There—Many Never be Found at all.

When the Grand Lodge of the Order of Eastern Star convened this morning (Journal Special Service.) COLUMBIA, June 8 .- Search for the were about 200 delegates present. dead in the mud left over thousands of The hall was taxed to its fullest capacacres along the Pacolet River is being ity and many visiting members of the made today. Fourteen bodies were reorder, not delegates, were unable to covered this forenoon. It is believed that that heavy drop of mud has buried Following the opening ceremonies beyond discovery a greater portion of came the reception of distinguished visthose lost. Many bodies are round distinguished with those lost with those lost. Many bodies are round distinguished with those lost. Many Matron, Mrs. Helen P. Gatch. The pre-sentation of Past Grand Matrons of Governor for troops to guard the dis-The Governor and Mayors have Oregon was one of the pretty features trict. of the morning session. The grand repissued proclamations calling for Rations are being issued by relief comresentatives were welcomed to the anmittees to 8,000 persons. The Columbia nual communication by Mr. Wiegand. Railway bridge over the Congaree, 1,200 and a response was given by Mrs. Jessie

REPUBLIC THEATRE **BURNS TO GROUND**

feet long, was swept out this morning

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Fire was iscovered over the entrance of the Republic Theatre, formerly the Metro-politan Temple, on Fifth street, early receiving the reports of committees and the transaction of routine business. morning. Two policemen reception was given by the Portland discovered the blaze, which developed chapters, to which all representatives into a lierce fire before the department pparatus arrived on the scene. Nance O'Neil was playing an engage her valuable wardrobe and part of her

special scenery. The attraction has been transferred to the Albambra The-The Republic has been a losing propo sition ever since it was turned into a playhouse, and in fact ever since it was built several years ago. It was constructed for church purposes, but never

fire was from crossed electric light

succeeded as that.

CORBETT LOSES A

The initiation of candidates for high degrees will take place late this afternoon and tonight. There are about 100 who will take their courses this year. (Journal Special Service.) Representative men from all parts of LOS ANGELES. June 8 .- A diamond Oregon are present to attend the rering valued at more than \$1,000 was stolen from Mrs. James J. Corbett, wife of the once champion heavyweight pugi-It is estimated that there are about list of the world, supposedly by a bellof the delegates will leave after the ses- evening, but the loss was not discovsions of tomorrow, but many will remain ered until late Saturday night, and then every effort was made to keep the fact of the theft secret. The loss was at once reported to the police. Two bellpoys at the hotel were taken into cus-

tody. The ring has not been and say "I would rather lose the ring and say VANCOUVER, Wash., June 8 .- The following marriage licenses have been issued: J. E. Hefty and Miss Minta think this is a cheap advertisement, Alexander of Manor; D. L. Rowntree said Corbett. "I have no desire to proseof Portland and Miss Chrisa E. Bliss of cute any person, provided I can recover Brush Prairie; W. I. Trout of Saline the ring, which is more valuable be-County, Ill., and Ollie M. Ingalls of cause of its bisociations than from a financial standpoint.'

had been heard to tell 'certain' people that within two years Senator Simon would be 'on top.'" Patrolman Sloan has served five

years and six months on the force, and never has been in trouble. His record Chicago Tailors Jeer the "Mis- proves his ability as an officer, and as he passed the recent civil sercive tests very nearly perfect, it would appear that he indeed must be "an offensive ing and Say No Union Labels politician," as there is no other charge against him.

"I will surely demand a hearing, that this may be sifted to the bottom," said Patrolman Slean. "Not that I care one whit for the position, for under present conditions it is a dog's life, but I will not stand for being disgraced by dismissal from the department without firm in Portland, known as The Hub, something more serious is proved has been advertising goods as having against me. I am not aware that I have no rights just because I am a po-lice officer. It is my understanding lice officer. that a man has a right to his own opin Garmentmakers' Union has no knowl-edge of any such firm, and say that if this country. It is true that I belong party, but if that alone bars a man from being a police officer, then I think the people of Portland will want to know about it.

Gon. Boobe Talks.

"There were positively no orders given to dismiss Patrolman Sloan from the police force," said Gen. Beebe. "At the time the recommendations were made for permanent officers. Whitney

Mr. Beebe intimated that it had not been the intention to discharge Sloan at once, and hinted that he would have himself requested the Mayor to give the patrolman an additional temporary appointment until the work of investiga tion into his case was ended.

"What were the charges brought against Officer Sloan?" was asked, but Gen. Beebe preferred to remain silent on this subject.

"No definite action has as yet been taken," he said, "but we hope to come to some conclusion shortly."

WOODMEN HONOR DEAD BROTHERS

To the memory of their departed neighbors the Woodmen of the World and the Women of Woodcraft Sunday afternoon participated in the unveiling of two monuments at Lone Fir Ceme-tery. Nine camps of the Woodmen were represented and in spite of the warm weather the space about the stands at the burying ground was packed with spectators. The ceremonies lasted during a greater part of the afternoon and were concluded by an address on Woodcraft by T. J. Murphy, the reading of a poem to the dead by Mrs. Jeff Hayes and the burial The lodgemen marched to the ceme-

tery over the hot and dusty road and aside from the neat uniforms worn by nearly all the lodges every Woodman carried a bouquet of roses, which he placed on the grave of the departed. There are 5,000 Woodmen in the city of Portland and a majority of the members of the nine lodges and circles of Woodcraft were present at the un veiling.

It is customary for the Woodmen to hold memorial services every year and unveil memorials to departed brothers and sisters. Mr. Murphy in the course of his remarks, said that his order emulated the example of the Grand Army in the observance of a memorial The custom of decorating the day. graves of the dead with flowers and eral employes of the Southern Pacific flags, he said, would serve to keep alive Company were attracted by a flickerspirit of Memorial Day. The fact that fraternal orders were growing in the United States the speaker pointed out as conclusive that humanity was being drawn into closer touch conditions that now exist.

JACKSON, Ky., June 8 .- Last night was another turbulent one in the Marcum feud. Many shots were fired about the outer edges of the town by amateur. persons believed to be Jett's friends. Jurymen who arrived last night were immediately given bunks in the courthouse, where they are guarded by sol-diers. The anti-Hargis faction claims the defense has been favored in summoning men to serve. As usual White and Jett were brought into court this

THREE-CENT FARES FOR LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- The City Council this morning by a vote of 4 to 2 agreed to give Senator Clark a chance to bid on a 3-cent fare and a blanket franchise for street railways, in spite of the Board of Public Works' adverse re If Clark means business he can get a 3-cent fare road paralleling all Huntington lines in Los Angeles.

MEW PROFESSOR

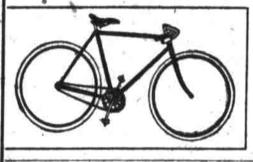
BERKELEY, Juna S .- Professor A. M. Brumback, who was just elected president of McMinnville College, was five years instructor there before coming here for a master's degree. He graduated at Granville Academy, Ohio, and subsequently received the degree of B. A. at Denison University, Ohio. After spending some time in his father's law office he began teaching and filled places in the Boise High School and Grace Seminary, Centralia, Wash., and finally McMinnville College.

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Discovery of an incendiary fire be- Vanname, bearing a party of distin-neath the center of the Southern Pacific guished scientists bound for the Bafreight sheds at Park and Hoyt streets, while the blaze was still in its infancy, enabled the prevention of one of the worst confiagrations the City of Portland has ever seen and the saving of several hundred thousand dollars' worth of property late. Saturday night. ing light, and, darting beneath the buildings, they stamped out the flame before it secured a firm grip upon the timbers of the warehouses. There is no clue to the firebug, who is believed to have been

an amateur.

The buildings, while used by the Southern Pacific Company for the storage of freight, are the property of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company. They contain much valuable property.
"Extensive preparations had been made to burn the buildings," said Freight Agent W. Merriman, of the Southern Pacific, "and it was only the merest aceldent that prevented the incendiary's plans being entirely successful. A few minutes' delay would have placed the buildings beyond human power to save. The work was evidently that of an We have no idea who would he guilty of such an act, and are deeply indebted to the men whose prompt action was the means of extinguishing the fire and saving the sheds and their contents." In future the sheds will be guarded by men armed with shotguns.

MACHEN IS NOT

(Journal Special Service.) WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Fedoral Grand Jury has voted to indict Samuel and Diller Groff, accused of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with Machen, who was indicted Friday. The Groff brothers are proprietors of the mail-box fasten-ers, from the sale of which Machen is alleged to have received \$20,000 during the past three years. The Groff in-dictment will be reported at w later date to the court. The Grand Jury did not consider any additional evidence in the case, regarding that of the Machen hearing as being sufficient upon which to base the Groff indictment. Henry Weinhard

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FIERCE ATLANTIC STORMS (Journal Special Service.) NORFOLK, June 8 .- The schooner

hamas, on a two months' expedition, was compelled to put in here today after encountering a terrific storm of the Carolina Coast. Supreme efforts were required to escape foundering. June 1-To the wife of Socratues Leis-

ure, a daughter. June 5-To the wife of Harry Spencer, a son. May 8-To the wife of Martin E

on, two daughters. May 22-To the wife of C. M. May 13-To the wife of F. & nolds, a daughter.

Contagious Diseases. June 5-Katie Fields, at 231 Clay street; diphtheria. June 6-Matilda Drey, at 56734 First street: diphtheria June 6-Otto Dake, at 1425. street, tetanus. June 6-Marie Pennock, at 429 Unions

venue; measles.

Deaths. May 28-William Franklin - Haines. at Good Samaritan Hospital, age 63 ears; tuberculosis pulmonalis. June 2-Clara Drache, at Petaluma, Cal., age 1 year 10 months; pneumonia June 4- Daniel G. Scott, at Good Samaritan Hospital, age 61 years; exhaustion June 5 John Dolan at 106 North Sev.

enteenth street, age 72 years; astima. June 6-Thomas Driscoll, at 209 North Eleventh street, aged 11 years; rheumatic fever.
June 5-Mildred Stein, at East Th irst and Glisan streets, age I min plood polson. June 6-Hou Chee Tee, at Twenty eighth and Main streets, age 64; tuber-

culosis. June 5-George Smith, at County Jail yard, age 35; hanging by neck. June 3-Jerome Lytle, at Stl Vincent's

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