# IYS LIBRARIES

ion's Reference Books Are Few-Difficult of Access.

ALUABLE WORKS ARE FOUND IN FEW CITIES

orthwest Has but Scant Acmmodations for Student or Even Casual Reader.

T. L. Eliot, vice-president of the and Library association, formally ded a welcome this morning to the tean Library association which ned in general session at the First rian church. Dr. E. C. Richardson, an of Princeton, philosophysical vices. an of Princeton university, and not of the national association, is response and continued with his address, on "The National Li-Problem Today." His treatment questions was divided into three restions: The problem of the ce library, of the popular library the A. L. A. in relation to them. In part: university, and

ptainable in this country. Four ind seventy, eight are not found fited States library and 40 per ese are biography. Only 388 are found anywhere in Calibratic California student must Atlantic coast for many and for the rest. One hundred four of these are found only fornia library. Our resources in greatly in the past few when a student must go 2,000 niles for books they are not listributed. The remedy can nly by cooperation in buying buting. The cheapening of the would be another partial and finally cooperative lists made out for general assist-

ore pressing though hardly triant question deals with the brary which is the education erage man. The negro, Fflimmigrant elements depend the public library for their A man and his ideas are thing and the unity of a in the ideas its members.

The two branches of library work take the child when he is most responsive and inculcates new ideas or takes the man and continues his education where the achools left off."

Dr. Richardson closed his address with a piec for national headquarters for the A. L. A. that it might work with expert business direction for the help of those in search of rare books, for librarians in search of aid in choice of books, and for the public in the distribution of books. Washington as the capital and New York as the metropolis have been suggested.

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C. W. Smith of the Shattle public illrary followed with an interesting summary of Ubrary conditions of the Ubrary and the Washington, the infant one of these five was eight times as large as Measachul settle to which it was proper to refer the units of the summary of the summary of Ubrary as less than 50 free library and the Washington, the infant one of these five was eight times as large as Measachul settle to the times as large as Measachul settle to the times as large as Measachul settle to which it was proper to refer the units of the summary of the times as large as Measachul settle to the times as large as the settle to the settle to the settle to the times as large as the settle to the settle t

## PRINTERS AND PRESSMEN STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 5.—The business of many large job printing offices in this city is practically suspended today on account of the walkout of the printers. This morning the pressmen and feeders walked out. Propably \$60 are affected.

# MITCHELL MAY GIVE GIRL IMPRISONED ARE INADEQUATE UP SENATOR'S TOGA

Eliot in Address Says Na- Nice Question Raised if He Police Find Her Unconscious Should, With Governor Out of State.

> CHAMBERLAIN LEAVES FOR BUFFALO TONIGHT

Politicians and Lawyers Wonder Judge if Secretary Dunbar Could Appoint Successor.

occasion much surprise if it be handed in.

It is doubtless true that the reason advanced by those who have counseled considering it, is that the senator must now engage in a prolonged fight in the courts of appeal, and that at the best the final decision will not be reached within many months. Pending such a decision, say some persons, the usefulness of the senator would be leasened, and it has been suggested to him that to resign would be wise.

On the contrary, friends of Senator Mitchell argue that his resignation would be interpreted as a confession that he has finally lost the case which he and his counsel have declared they will carry to the federal court of appeals at San Francisco, and thence, if lost by them, to the supreme court of the United States.

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However, there may be a conflict opinion, even among Senator Mitch warm supporters: it is understood the the question has not gone far bey the stage of speculation.

Explosion Causes Fire in Coal Mine and Many Lives Are Lost.

# THROWS HIMSELF IN

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(Medford, Gr., July 5.—When the section of the northbound passenger train, was near Gold Hill station last night a man divested himself of his coat night a man divested himself of his

Locked in Back Room of German Roof Garden.

ALLEGED THAT SHE WAS DRUGGED AND ROBBED

Orders That Proprietor and Others Concerned Be Brought Into Court.

There is a possibility that United States Senator John H. Mitchell will resign his office soon. In the event he does the governor of Orgon will have the appointing of his successor. And, in view of the contemplated departure of Governor Chamberlain tonight for Buffalo pattend the grand jodge of the Elks, the question has arisen as to whether, if Senator Mitchell were to resign in the governor's absence, it would be within the authority of Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar to appoint his successor. The mafter was called to the attention of Governor Chamberlain today and he said:

"I have no fear of such a contingency arising and, were Senator Mitchell to resign while I am out of the state, and were the secretary of state to name someone to succeed him, in my opinion the appointment would not be valid and I would treat it as a negligible act and proceed to appoint the successor, and the secretary of state.

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The woman acted strangely, and Mr. Saunderson asked her if she were ill.

"We are hungry," she said, "and penniless and friendless."

She said the cause of her trouble was a respected citizen of Vancouver, and he had refused aid to herself or her child. She was willing to work, and she begged Mr. Baunderson to seem her employment. She refused to tell her name or her place of residence. When Mr. Saunderson heard the woman's pittful story he brought her to Portland, and when she left his buggy she said she would seek work.

# HOOD WAS IN ERUPTION

had developed a real, live volcano last night. At 9 o'clock a great red fire leaped from the crest of the mountain, lighting its scarred wides and turning its eternal snows into lakes of coagulated blood. But the glare was only one of the ways Portland people had devised of celebrating the anniversary of the nation's birthday.

Several days ago a party of Mazamas started to climb the lofty mountain named after Admiral Hood and take a unique part in the pyrotechnic display of the day. Just at 9 a red fire blased up from the mountain, and for nearly a minute it glowed like the pillar of fire of olden days. Many people witnessed the display from Portland beights and marveled.

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# TIRED OF HIS JOB GO TO PENITENTIARY

Charles J. Barnard, Financial Agent of Dowie's City, Will Live in Oregon.

DISAGREED WITH THE HEAD OF THE PROPHET'S CITY

Thinks This State Is Best in Since Gambling Was Stopped La Grande Women Receive at Union for Great Cooperative Enterprises.

Charles J, Barnard, who resigned as chief clerk in James H. Eckels' Com-mercial National bank of Chicago and became financial manager of Dowie's

prises."

Of his separation from the Dowie enterprise, and the causes therefor, Dr. Barnard declined to talk. It is understood that differences arose between him and Dowie on questions of financial method, and their disagreement became so serious that Barnard resigned and left avorable Elimmerman of Chicago describes Zion lity's bullness methods and Mr. Barnard's connection with the city's covernment. The business of the city members nothing of what occurred afterward. The manager saild he took the girl's watch to keep her from being robbed.

LIFE SAVING RECORD

BROKEN BY FAIR CREW

Before the multitude that gathered on the exposition grounds yesterday the government life saving crew that gives exhibition drills on Guild's lake every day broke the record for swittness and desterity of operation. The crew was under command of Captain Clark.

The work yesterday was done in five minutes and twelve seconds, while the previous record for the same operation was almost seven minutes. To appreciate the drill and the record made yesterday the grounds a small line to the mast which projects from the lake. The line is secured to the mast—by two sallors stationed there, who haul it in, bringing a small line to the mast the first projects from the lake. The line is secured to the mast, and is then for the mast. On the last rope the "breeches buoy" is hauled.

The person to be saved is placed in the buoy and hauled to shore by means of the ropes. The "whip" is a double 700-foot line and the time section is called about twe seconds before the gun is not made to pull a still larger line. The person to be saved is placed in the buoy and hauled to shore by means of the ropes. The "whip" is a double 700-foot line and the lime section is called about twe seconds before the gun is received in the form of the first was seconds before the gun is received the fair.

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# SWEDEN WILL NOT FIGHT NORWEGIANS

Nearly All Laboring Men There Are Socialists, With Whom King is Unpopular.

"In Sweden the Socialist party holds the balance of power, and in the event that a war is declared between that country and Norway it is my opinion that the whole affair will end in a big strike"

E. Spomberg, a newspaper man from E. Spomberg, a newspaper man from Stockholm, made the above statement this morning. He represents a syndicate of newspapers published in Sweden to which he has been sending descriptive articles of points of interest in the United States for the past six months. From here he will proceed to Japan, where his journalistic labors will be continued.

months. From here he will proceed to Japan, where his journalistic labors will be continued.

"I was born and reared at Siogkholm," pursued Mr. Spomberg, "and-am thoroughly acquainted with the political situation. I am convinced that an overwhelming majority of the Swedish populace can never be induced to take up arms against their Norwegian neighbors, even at the point of the bayonet.

"Nearly all of the laboring men in Sweden are Socialists, and in reality their sympathies lie with Norway. King Oscar is not popular with them because he has been the means of killing legislation calculated to improve the labor situation. The king has also made himself disliked at home by opposing universal suffrage. In this country it is erroneously supposed that nearly every one is permitted to vote there. But as a matter of fact before this privilege can be exercised it is necessary for a man to enjoy an annual income of 800 crowns. As a result very few tradesmen ever get an opportunity to vote.

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"Therefore if a war should occur. Which I hardly believe will be the case, every industrial center in Sweden will undoubtedly be tied up by the biggest strike ever known in modern times. Then the conflict will soon end and Norway's demands will be granted."

# MILLER IS GRANTED CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE 2

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., July 5.—Judge White this morning granted a certificate of probable cause for an appeal in the Roy Miller case. Miller was convicted of receiving funds after knowing the Bank of Sumpter, of which he was president, was insolvent.

Ninety-Nine Per Cent of Jail ments Were of People Under Thirty.

STARTLING CONDITIONS SHOWN BY STATISTICS

There Has Been Remarkable Decrease in Crime Here.

better at this time of year.
"Since January 1 the number of conmittances has fallen off one half. Nin

mittances has fallen off one half. Ninety-five per cent of the commitments are of men under 30 years. It is very seldom that an old man is sent to the 
penitentiary.

"Since gambling has been closed crimes of all sorts have decreased. The juvenile 
court has done a great deal of good in 
keeping small boys out of Jall.

"Dr. McCormick, assistant county physician, has been of great help to us. 
He has come whenever called, day or 
night; the prisoners have had as much 
care and attention as patients in the 
hospitals would receive."

Succeed Clayton.

## SUSPECTED CRIMINAL VISIT'S POLICE COURT

With an effrontery spidom seen, James Doyle, who was recently escorted from the city by an officer, walked into the police court this morning and took his seat among the spectators. He was seen by Police Clerk Archie Leonard, who pointed him out to Detective Joe Day. The detective promptly collared Doyle and took him before Chief Hunt. Bursting into tears, Doyle promised

with the announced intention of packing his grip and departing.

He is said by the police to have been a "pai" of Joe Golden, "Monk" Fenton and Thomas M. Powers, concerned in the perpetration of postal frauds on the Dominion government at Victoria, British Columbia. He is also accused of being concerned in extensive thefts at Sentile, the leader of the gang being named Kirschman. Several members of the gang are serving penitentiary terms. Goods stolen by its members were recovered from all parts of the country.

# CAR STRIKES DRUNKEN MAN AND IS DERAILED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Medford. Or., July 5.—The motor car recently placed upon the run between Medford and Jacksonville, on the Rogue River Valley railway, at 2 o'clock last night at the courthouse crossing at Jacksonville, ran over a drunken man on the track throwing the car off the track and dumping out three passengers.

The man's name is Tine Cooper, a young laborer, and the attending physicians think he will probably recover, but it is doubtful. The curve at the crossing prevented the motorman from seeing the victim until the car was almost upon him and too late to stop the car.

## SWEDEN ISSUES ORDER **MOBILIZING HER TROOPS**

(Journal Special Service.)

Stockholm, July 5.—An order for the mobilization of the Swedish army has been issued and a proclamation to this effect will be published within a week. The mobilization is intended as a means of giving added force to any proposal for settlement the special committee appointed by the rikedag may make to the Norwegian storthing.

Travelers' Leader Coming.

Horace E. Starr, president of the Travelers' Protective association, will arrive in this city tomorrow morning and will stay at the Portland hotel, Members of the local organization are preparing to entertain him in an informal way.

## **CREW OF INTERNED** RUSSIAN SHIP REVOLTS LEG SHATTERED WHILE

Vallejo. Cal. July 5.—The crew of the Russian ship Lens, interned at Mare Island navy yard, threaten to revolt. One hundred and five men went to the master and demanded to be returned to Russia on parole as was done with Russian ships, interned at Manils, The demand was refused and a mutiny is imminent. All shore leaves have been refused the men, and the United States marine guards doubled by the naval authorities.

Union and Wallowa Citizens by the Hundred Attend Exposition Exercises.

GOVERNOR AND OTHERS WELCOME THE VISITORS

Oregon Building After the Formal Program.

Today is Union and Wallows Counting at the exposition. It is estimate at 600 people from those counties a

building by the women of La Grande.
Mrs. F. E. Moore was hostess and the
following acted as her aids: Mrs.
Turner Oliver, Mrs. Robert Eakin, Mrs.
E. E. Bragg, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs.
George Stoddard, Mrs. M. L. Causey,
Mrs. J. K. Wright, Mrs. N. Molitor, Mrs.
T. N. Murphy, Mrs. Ed Murphy, Mrs.
G. C. Osborn, Mrs. Guy McCully, Mrs.
Frank Lilly, Mrs. Peter McDonaid, Mrs.
William Hall, Mrs. H. Campbell, Miss
Mollie Prochetel, Miss Margaret Kirk,
Miss Neil Finn, Miss Margaret Anson,
Miss Olive Slater for the Union county
pioneers.

# POST\_IN MEXICO

Semi-Officially Announced That Assistant Secretary Will Succeed Clayton.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, July 4.—The semi-offial announcement that Francis J
comis would succeed Mr. Powell Clayn as ambassador to Mexico, after the ton as ambassador to Mexico, after the last named illustrious statesman had served a full term of years in that capacity, is received with mixed sentiments. Mr. Loomis' career in the state department has been fraught with mystery. His exact status in the Ellis affair which ended so tragically for his brother, Kent Loomis, has never been fully explained.

Ellis made such sinister threats, gave such astounding information to the press, and threw down his gage so per-sistently to the first assistant secre-

# SCRAMBLING FOR BOMB

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., July 5.—While a number of boys were scrambling over a bomb whose fuse it was thought had gone out. Mossy Palmer had his leg broken and shattered by an explosion last night.

## SAID TO HAVE FALLEN OVER PRECIPICE

was insolvent.

Deen refused the men, and the
United States marine guards

doubled by the naval authorithat Lancia fell over a high precipies
white going at the rate of 50 miles an
and marry that old man for his money.

Bell—Why, how also could she get it?

Morning Session of Suffrag ed With Debate Over Method of Election.

WEST WINS BY KEEPING CONSTITUTION UNCHANGED

Report of Resolution Commi Hits Trusts and Considers Approaching State Campaign

Able Debate Called Forth.

Against the amendment stood those who wished to protect the western delegates and yet wanted to do away with the counting of fractions and who therefore supported the substitute offered by Gail Laughlin providing for the introduction of the proxy system therefore supported the substitute offered by Gail Laughlin providing for
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of voting. Miss Laughlin supported her
substitute in a speech that was one
of the best efforts of the convention,
and President Anna Shaw, calling Secretary Kate Gordon to the chair, spoke
again saying that she was hitterly opposed to it and citing what she claimed
would be the evils that would creep in
through the machinations of designing
women gathering proxies to wield undue
influence in the conventions.

Miss Laughlin, after many had spokenclosed the debate, but her substitute was
lost by a vote of 34 to 61.

An amendment offered by Miss Alice
Blackwell providing that when five
states ask for the state delegation webing gian the vote must be taken in that
meaner, otherwise the vote to be by individual delegates, was laid on the table
along with the whole question, when Dn.
Groat's motion carried at the noon hour.

Platform of Convention.

This afternoon the resolutions come
mittee reported, through P. Blackwell,
chairman, and the platform presented
by him contained these planks;

A reaffirmation of the principles of
equal suffragists; a citation of the victories that have been achieved; a recounting of the progress that has been
made since the last annual meeting; an
affirmation of belief in the initiative
and referendum and the expression of

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addresses heard in this city.

Beclaration of Forey-Bigas.

Mary Anthony, sister of Susan B, Anthony, read the "Declaration of 1848." which was read that year by Elizabeth Cady Stanton in the first equal suffrage convention ever held, which was at Seneca Falis, New York.

The program this evening will be! Prayer, Rev. Dr. Cressey; soprano solo, Mrs. Barnett; "Two Bides of Every Question," Marion Baxter, Washington; address. Rev. T. L. Ellot. D. D.; "The Civic Responsibility of Women," Maud Wood Park, Massachusetts; "The Municipal Buffrage Campaign in Wheeling, West Virgipia," Harriet B, Jones, M. D.; "Women's World," Cherlotte Perkins Gliman, New York; congregational singing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; bensediction, Susan B, Anthony, Rev. Anns H. Shaw will preside.