RACE TRACK MEN UNABLE TO AGREE

Attorney Murphy Says If Client Cannot Make Book Horses Will Not Run.

STOCKHOLDERS OPPOSE SYNDICATE METHODS

If Betting Is Prohibited at Irvington of Course Ponies Cannot Play.

Developments show that if the directors of the Multnomah Racing association adhere to their determination to again place a syndicate book on the track at Irvington this year they will not only have to combat Attorney Dan R. Murphy, who demands an interest for a client or an open book, but will have opposed to their policy a considerable number of stockholders.

When the syndicate book arrangement was made by the directors last year these stockholders were outspoken in their objection. This year, they say, in view of the unfavorable results that followed last year's method, they intend to take action. In their opinion it will be better to have the authorities stop pool selling at the track altogether, which practically means the failure of the racing meet, or allow an open book and see that the public gets "a square deal."

Captain Spencer, the navigator, who is a large stockholder, is reported to have gone to President Diamond of the association Thursday and demanded on behalf of the stockholders a financial statement covering the racing period last year. It is said that a meeting of the directorate was held last winter, but certain stockholders state that no notification was sent out and that they have not the least idea of what was done or whether or not there was a surplus.

Stockholders Oppose Syndicate System.

"I opposed this syndicate booking system last year," said E. House, the restaurateur. "Captain Spencer is opposed to it, as well, and so are many others. I do not hesitate to call it robbery. They make such odds as they please, and as there is no competition bettors have to take what is offered them. I intend to see District Attorney Manning personally and request that he do his duty and stop poolselling at the track if an open book is not allowed. Many of the other stockholders feel about it as I do. Last year the track was disgraced by some of the 'rawest' work ever witnessed on this coast. A number of starts were made that evoked strong criticism at the time and the memory of them has not died by any means."

Among the stockholders who opposed a syndicate book last year were Paul Wessinger, Fritz Sechtem, T. D. Honeyman and others. They expressed the opinion that the public would not get a fair deal, and subsequent developments, it is said, have strengthened the opinion they held at that time.

"My brother handles the racing association stock," said James Honeyman this morning, "and I should not care to commit him. This much I am safe in saying: He will not agree to any arrangement that does not allow fair sport. Personally, I should prefer to see the authorities stop all gambling at the track if the public is to be fleeced again."

Directors Delay Action.

Bookmaker Dickson of Victoria, British Columbia, who is credited with carrying about $40,000 out of Portland last year, was expected here last night, but will not arrive until this afternoon. The intention of the directors was to name the makers of the syndicate book this evening, but it is asserted that the positive announcement of Attorney Murphy that he would force the authorities to action and the antipathy to a syndicate book that has developed among the stockholders will cause a postponement of this. It is realized that if Attorney Murphy should receive the support of the stockholders it would either result in an open book or no racing.

"Here is an example of what syndicate booking does to a track," said a stockholder this morning. "Two years ago the ring cleaned up $108,000 on the Seattle track. Last year it cleaned up only half that amount. This year people and press are fighting what is there called robbery, and it is a question whether the meet can hold out the length of time scheduled. The bookmakers are in a losing game, because the public refuses to patronize the track or the betting ring.

"Horse owners have lost all their money there, and a week ago had to resort to a desperate expedient to get enough coin back to get their animals home. So they arranged for a match race between Peter J. and another horse after the regular day's racing was over. Peter J. was badly beaten. He was entered in another race next day and 'Hard Losing' Jones sent down word to the 'bookies' to take all the money offered on him, as he was a 'dead one.' The odds were 10 to 1 and Peter won by about a block. The 'bookies' lost just $7,000 on this race."

Attorney Murphy reiterated this morning his statement of yesterday. He has been informed by a number of stockholders that they will support him in his effort to get an open book.

"Such aid will be very valuable, as it will give moral support as well as their influence," said the lawyer. "Mr. Diamond can do all the talking and have all the assurance he wants. Seattle and Victoria bookmakers will not carry away $50,000 of Portland people's money this year."

State Equal Suffrage Meeting.

Members of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage association are requested to meet in important business session in the parlors of the Hotel Portland, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

When you have lost anything, found anything, want anything, miss anything, a little liner in THE JOURNAL will do the business and it costs little.

CHLOROFORM WHIFF FOR ALL THE UNFIT

Dr. Ella K. Dearborn Suggests Euthanasia for All Sick and Useless People.

CHILDREN NOT NEEDED TO MAKE HOMES HAPPY

All Candidates for Matrimony Should Be Given Critical Examination by Physicians.

In a paper discussing race suicide, read before today's session of the Homeopathic Medical society of Oregon, Dr. Ella K. Dearborn took issue with President Roosevelt and advocated a state board to examine candidates for matrimony, determine their physical fitness to marry and refuse legal sanction should they fall below requirements. The paper elicited a reply from Dr. George Wigg, chairman of the meeting, who contended that the whole question was one of moral education, and any attempt to deal with it through legal enactment would be a failure.

Dr. Dearborn, discussing the ethical side, said it was the duty of the physician to advocate measures for the improvement of the human race, and for suppression of whatever is bad in the race. She said a way should be provided for legally putting out of their misery people who were incurably ill and suffering.

"Our race will not die out even though we could today enact reform laws to enforce euthanasia for criminals and degenerates, artificial sterility for those not fitted for propagating the race, and physical examinations before granting candidates license for marriage," she said. "Under existing laws there is no way of weeding out contaminated subjects, and so they marry—and it is their progeny that fills our public institutions for criminals and the insane.

The Shame of the Nation.

"The enormous amount of energy, time and money the criminals and degenerates cost every year in America are a standing shame to our nation, rather than a monument to our civilization and charities. It is an insult to intelligence and a premium on crime to tax law-abiding people to support penal institutions, and it would be far better for the criminal and the family, the individual and the nation, to settle the matter at once by euthanasia.

"To be sure, there are many people who dread to die. Most people believe in heaven, yet they make the worst sort of fuss possible if they think there is any possibility of their going there soon. If a horse break his leg he is shot and mercifully placed beyond suffering. But if one we love is stricken by some painful and fatal malady we pray God to prolong the dear one's life, even to the last possible second. It is not love, but selfishness, that stands beside the grave and says 'give back.'

"Tradition, sentiment and conventionality stand in the way of scientific progress. There are many people in the world who are not criminals, nor degenerates, nor invalids, but who are not fitted to beget children. These persons should be rendered sterile. Let those of the highest mental and physical attainment do the child-bearing—let the non-bearing population contribute towards the support and education of the well-born children.

Chloroform for the Unfit.

"Think of the saving in suffering, labor and money by disposing of the criminals and degenerates by euthanasia. Think of the honor of being in the third class, the proud and happy parents of well-born children, where the attending physician could truthfully say 'the parents of whom are the best pleased couple in Oregon.'

"May the time come when a state board shall be formed for the purpose of examining both candidates for matrimony.

"The standard for health and physique should be high. If they cannot pass, but have general good health, sterilize them and let them marry; for children are not necessary to a happy home—Roosevelt to the contrary notwithstanding—and a couple could be lovers always, with no children to be jealous over. This thing is true. If a couple are not happy without children the coming of children but adds to the misery, and it is not fair to compel a child to pass its childhood in a clouded home."

Dr. Dearborn said nearly all Americans have stomach trouble of some sort, and it was a subject for general conversation among men and women.

"I expect to be consulted professionally about stomachs, but outside my office I do not want to be entertained by them," she said.

Her Suggestions.

"If physicians could induce patients to use more common sense and less drugs, more exercise in the open air and less food, more sleep and less social strain, more pleasure and less useless labor, the people would be better off and the physician no poorer."

At last evening's banquet given to the society at the Commercial club, Dr. Anna Shaw of Philadelphia, was the guest of honor. Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, a Minneapolis surgeon, responded to a toast. Other guests, from a distance were: Dr. S. M. Slewers, Cincinnati; Dr. Francis B. Kellogg, Los Angeles; Dr. Mary Cronemiller, San Francisco; Dr. Phillip Rice, San Francisco; Miss Ruth Hilliard, Ogden, Utah, Hahnemann class of '07; Dr. Charles Grove and wife, Spokane. The convention closed with this afternoon's session. Today's speakers were: Dr. J. K. Reader, Dr. George Wigg, Dr. Philip Rice, Dr. C. L. Nichols, Dr. E. C. Brown, Dr. Francis B. Kellogg. Dr. Byron E. Miller and Dr. C. L. Nichols presided at the afternoon sessions.

BARON KANAKO VISITS AT SAGAMORE HILL

(Journal Special Service.)

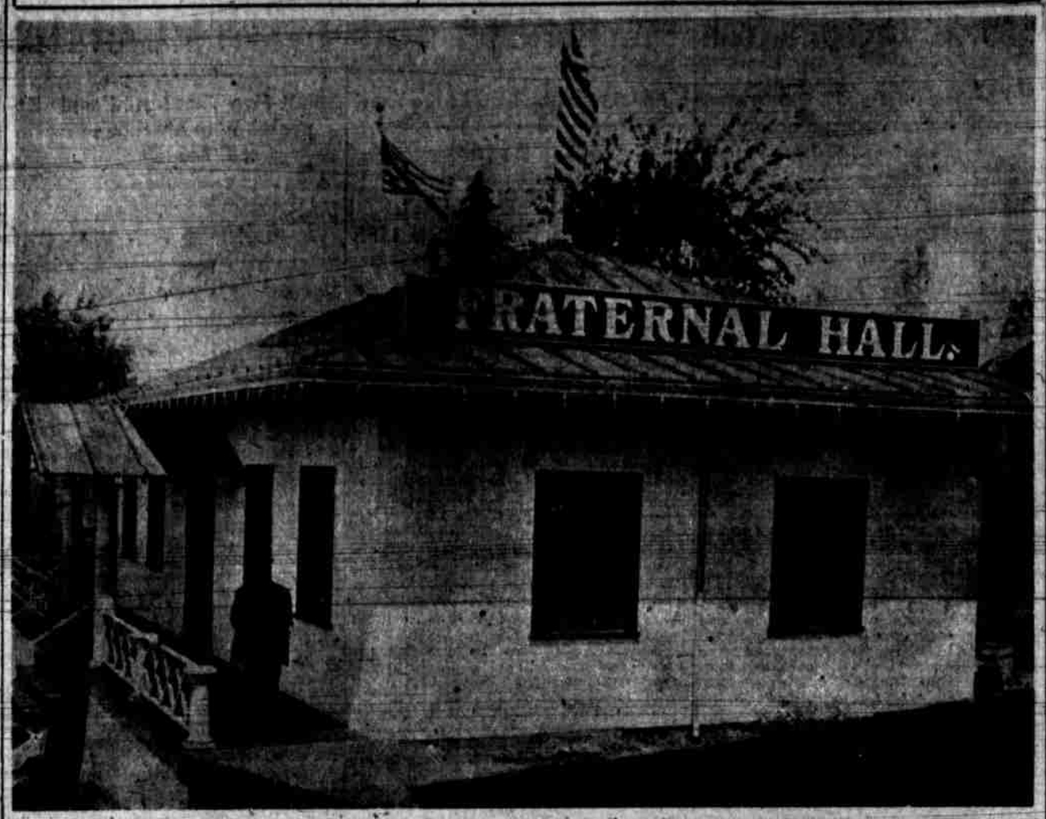
Oyster Bay, July 8.—Baron Kanako, the Japanese financial expert, who will probably dictate the terms of peace to Russia so far as indemnity is concerned, spent the night at Sagamore hill, and left this morning for New York. He admitted that he discussed the eastern troubles, but would give no details.

ROCK ISLAND PURCHASES IMMENSE COAL FIELDS

(Journal Special Service.)

Las Vegas, N. M., July 8.—The Maxwell Land Grant company of Holland, which owns 1,700,000 acres of northern New Mexico land, today conveyed to the Rock Island route, for a consideration of $4,000,000, the Raton coal fields of 800 square miles, the largest coal body in the world. The Rock Island line will be extended at once 120 miles from a point on the Colorado Southern, to Taos and pushed on to San Francisco.

FRATERNAL HALL IS DEDICATED



Fraternal Hall at the Fair Grounds—Photo by Kiser Photographic Co.

Fraternal hall was dedicated by the fraternal societies this afternoon at the exposition. Officials of many orders were present and some prominent men were here from other towns. President Goode welcomed the assembly, and addresses were given by J. H. Shively, deputy insurance commissioner of Washington, and J. L. Mitchell, supreme secretary of the Order of Washington.

Mr. Shively deplored the controversy between old line companies and fraternal orders that carry insurance, and he thought it arose from overzeal on the part of some of the advocates of the value of protection such as is given by an insurance policy.

Mr. Mitchell spoke as president of the Fraternal Building association, and wanted to call the new structure the Samaritan inn. It is to be a house of refuge, said he, for all who seek rest. He explained the scope of the plans for its maintenance and invited members of the societies represented to come to it whenever they were on the exposition grounds.

The exercises were held at 3 o'clock and were attended by a large number of persons.

DID NOT LOVE MAX, BUT LIKED WILLIE

Mrs. Suess' Pretty Eyes Flash When Denying That She Drank With Bailey.

MATTOON SHE ALWAYS THOUGHT A VERY NICE BOY

Handsome Woman Tells How She Worked in Hop Fields to Buy Husband a Watch.

"In love with Max Bailey? No! Did I drink with him at my house? No! Did I like Willie Mattoon? Well, I have known Willie since he was a little boy in knee pants, and I always thought he was a nice little boy."

The black eyes of pretty Mrs. William Suess flashed indignantly when the first two questions were asked, but they had a roguish twinkle when the third was propounded to her in Judge Sears' court this morning.

She had taken the stand to reply to the charges her husband made against her in his suit for divorce yesterday, and she told a story that was entirely different from his. Out of the $175 a month he earned he never allowed her more than $30 in any one month. She had at times gone out to do housework, and she had gone to the hopfields four seasons and earned on an average of $70 a season. With this money she helped him pay for their home, and with a part of it she bought him a gold watch and chain as a birthday present. She was 27 years old, had lived in Oregon all her life, and had always been faithful to her husband.

Max Bailey was nothing to her and she was nothing to him, she said. After her separation from her husband Bailey had advised her to return to him. Suess had asked her to return, and had promised her a house and lot if she would forgive his misconduct in the past. He had maltreated her, had threatened to kill her, and had gone home drunk at different times. Once he went home drunk with her brother-in-law, Elmer E. Thomas, who made an improper proposal to her. Thomas owns a sawmill in Washington county. The trial goes on this afternoon.

VICTOR H. OLMSTEAD TO SUCCEED HOLMES

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, July 8.—Victor H. Olmstead has been appointed associate statistician of the department of agriculture, to succeed Edwin S. Holmes, discharged.

Elks May See Trail Free.

The Trail concessionaires have decided to tender the B. P. O. Elks a special day at the exposition, and August 16 has been selected. There will be special features on that occasion and a rousing celebration of the typical brand. All the Elks in the United States will be invited to visit all shows on the Trail free of cost.

No Pain

Is so severe that it cannot be relieved with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

It is the only infallible remedy known for the relief and cure of every kind of pain, headache, from any cause, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, backache, sideache, menstrual pains, muscular pains, stomach ache, toothache, etc.

If you are subject to aches and pains of any kind, take

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

when you feel the first symptoms coming on. You will be entirely relieved from the attack. They are pleasant little tablets, but they do the business—besides, they are absolutely harmless.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for three years, and they never fail to relieve my nervous headache and neuralgia. I have learned to get the best of the attacks by taking a tablet in advance."—RACHEL J. JOHNSON, Albuquerque, N. M.

If first package does not benefit you, tell your druggist, and he will refund money.

25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

NEW NEIGHBOR OF CITY VISITS FAIR

Big Lewiston Delegation Comes in Special Train to Honor Its Day.

PRESIDENT GOODE WELCOMES VISITORS

Reception Held in Idaho Building Where Guests Are Greeted by State Hostesses.

Lewiston, Idaho, that has been linked to Portland by the construction of the Portage road, sent a delegation of 500 persons to the Lewis and Clark exposition today, where the day was known as Lewiston day. They were as enthusiastic as any who have visited the fair.

The visitors arrived on a special train at 9 o'clock this morning, and after visiting various points in the city, went to the fair grounds, where they assembled at the Idaho building.

The interior of the building was draped in bunting and flags and was decorated with hundreds of Oregon roses. The visitors were formally received by Mrs. Adelia B. Scott of Idaho Falls, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Lingenfelter, Mrs. H. S. Butler and the Misses Vollmer and Morris of Lewiston.

An address of welcome on behalf of the fair management and the state of Oregon was delivered by President Goode. Ex-Senator Heitfeit of Lewiston responded. He was followed by C. H. Lingenfelter of Lewiston, who delivered a brief address.

NEW OFFICERS AND LAWS FOR RED MEN

Red Men of the Oregon reservation have been in session today in great council and have adopted an entirely new constitution and by-laws.

The new laws conform with those promulgated by the great council of the United States and properly differentiate the three functions of government—legislative, executive and judicial. These departments are wisely articulated in a system that will give the Red Men great facility for the transaction of future business. Officers were elected this afternoon.

BEAUTY SHOP AUTHOR IN PORTLAND AGAIN

J. C. Crawford, for years one of Portland's prominent newspaper men, is in the city on business connected with his more recent efforts as an author. Mr. Crawford is at present engaged with the San Francisco Call, but more latterly has been spending his spare time writing plays.

"The Beauty Shop," which Kolb & Dill are producing this week, is from his humorous pen, and his mission now is in connection with another play he is writing.

Ex-Chief Hunt Gets Present.

As a token of the esteem in which he is held by some members of the police department ex-Chief Hunt was presented with a mahogany chair this afternoon.

JAPANESE ATTACK ON SAKHALIN REPULSED

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Petersburg, July 8.—Advices received today state that on July 6 a Japanese squadron of 15 vessels attacked Sakhalin island and attempted to land a force. The land batteries repulsed the invaders. The government building and several guns were destroyed by the fire of the fleet. The Japanese retired to the north.

Sakhalin island is a large island lying north of Japan between the Gulf of Tartary and the Sea of Okhotsk. It is the property of Russia.

WOMEN REPULSE DARING BURGLAR

One Seizes a Chair, the Other Throws a Water Pitcher but Thief Makes His Escape.

MANY BOLD CRIMES REPORTED LAST NIGHT

Room Robbers Make Several Rich Hauls Without Arousing Their Victims.

A daring thief met with a warm reception at the hands of two women when he attempted to enter a residence at East Forty-fifth and East Stark streets this morning. He had pried a window open and was crawling through the aperture when the women awoke. Jumping out of bed, one grabbed a chair and struck at the intruder. He backed out of the window, but before he could get out of range the other woman hurled a water pitcher at him; she missed the mark but smashed the pitcher. The thief took to his heels and ran down the street at a Major Delmar clip.

Louis Schumann, the jeweler, reported to the police this morning the theft of a pair of diamond earrings valued at $150 from the showcase in his shop. He is not sure whether the theft was committed yesterday or Thursday.

A new suitcase, valued at $15, containing several shirts and a pair of shoes, was stolen from C. R. Hervey, an employe of the Holman Undertaking company.

On leaving a car at First and Washington streets, which he boarded at the fair grounds entrance, V. C. Coxhead left a sack of silver containing $35. Before it was discovered by the conductor some obliging passenger, whom the police are seeking, took charge of the coin.

W. H. Payne, second officer of the steamer Alliance, went to sleep last night aboard the steamer, leaving $60 in his trousers pocket. When he awoke this morning he found the trousers had been left by a thief.

Thieves ransacked the Burnside house, conducted by H. C. Darrow, at Second and Burnside streets, last night. In addition to securing jewelry and personal effects from a number of lodgers, they carried away $68.20 and a gold watch, the property of the proprietor.

Irene Mertil has been identified by J. C. Williamson as the woman who stole $137, two $50 notes and a number of lodge papers from him at 64½ North Fourth street. She has been placed under arrest.

THERMOMETER REACHES HIGH POINT TODAY

It kept the mercury hurrying today to keep up with the mood of the sun, and from 4 o'clock this morning until late this afternoon it was a constant and rapid move for the bubbling quicksilver.

At 4 o'clock this morning the thermometer at the weather bureau registered 66 degrees, an hour later it was lower, 63 degrees, but the low tendency was checked soon afterward, and 68 was the record at 6 and 7 a. m.

By that time the sun had begun to warm up the air and the temperature rose by leaps; at 8 o'clock 70 was registered, at 9 the mark was 75, at 10 o'clock 79 was recorded, at 11 it was beginning to fry out the resin in the thermometer board and 87 was marked. At noon 92 was the figure that told of summer, and at 1 o'clock the high point for the season, 94 degrees, was reached.

At last accounts the mercury was still moving upward and probably the 98 mark will be reached before the end of the afternoon.

SAYS LOU DILLON MAY LOWER WORLD'S RECORD

(Journal Special Service.)

Cleveland, July 8.—C. K. Billings drove Lou Dillon a mile in 1:58⅘, the fastest mile of the year in the work-out at Glenville track this morning. Billings says he thinks Lou Dillon will lower the world's record this year.

"SYSTEM" GRILLED BY T. W. LAWSON

Author of Frenzied Finance Opens His Stump Campaign Against Trusts.

TELLS KANSAS TO SELL THEIR INFLATED BONDS

Advocates Fighting the System by the System's Own Devious Methods.

(Journal Special Service.)

Ottawa, Kan., July 8.—Thomas W. Lawson, of "Frenzied Finance" fame, arrived here today to tell the people of Kansas of the iniquitous workings of the Standard Oil trust and to advise with them in regard to plans for carrying on their warfare against the octopus.

Kansas is preparing a rousing welcome for the Boston financier. During his stay in the Sunflower state he will be the guest of Governor Hoch. His first address is scheduled for this afternoon at the Ottawa Chautauqua assembly. In addition to Mr. Lawson the speakers at Ottawa are to include District Attorney Jerome of New York city, Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, and Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago.

Lawson arrived on a special car at noon and was greeted by reception committees representing the Chautauqua and Ottawa Business Men's association. It is estimated that 15,000 people were crowded within the huge auditorium to hear the Boston financier. A large delegation of oil men was present to listen to the address. Lawson was enthusiastically received.

Lawson said in part:

"Two factors are inevitable in every robbery the robber and the robbed. All robbers become honest men or convicts when the other party in the affair refuses to participate. In the early days of our nation there were robbers, but the victims didn't rest meekly under their wrongs.

Boosts the System.

"The system of today is bolder, fiercer and more grasping than that our ancestors drove across the ocean in '76. It has possessed itself of the resources of our rich country and levies tribute on our coal, iron, our meat, bread and clothes. It has a tax on every motion and function of our lives."

Lawson explained the workings of the "system." He said that the big financiers grew more insolent every day, flaunting their riches and their superiority before the law in the face of the people. As a remedy, municipal ownership was a mere will o' the wisp, and financiers liked nothing better.

He advocated the "system's" own method to fight the "system." He said that the first step was to sell every share of stock and every bond back to the frenzied financiers at their present inflated prices and invest money in government, state and municipal bonds. This would cut out the foundation and the collapse of the "system" would be inevitable.

"If we find a Rockefeller possessed of half a billion, we shall first investigate how he obtained so much money; if he gained it legally, he must never be molested in its ownership, for it would be dastardly if the American people took from any one that which they themselves have given, for that is what obtaining property really amounts to in America.

"But the ownership of so large a sum is proof positive that it was not obtained legally, therefore we should discover exactly by what methods of squeezing, filching and plundering it was got together. Then take him and his half billion back over the route of his raid, compelling him to drop the booty at each twist of the road."

Referring to the vast fortunes made by the "system," Lawson said: "You ask what will become of my own fortune. I answer, it will have to go with the rest, for my fortune, like all others made from the public through the medium of stocks, corporations and trusts, should go back to where it came from."

MARRIED TOO SOON AFTER BEING DIVORCED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Colfax, Wash., July 8.—A warrant was issued yesterday by Prosecuting Attorney R. H. Kipp charging Frank Squib of marrying within a period of six months from the time he obtained a divorce. He was divorced from Pearl Squib on January 17 of this year and was married to Grace Steven of this place on June 29.

The law of this state defines the crime of adultery for marrying within the period of six months from the time of having obtained a divorce.

H. C. BOYD SHOOTS HIMSELF IN SEATTLE

H. C. Boyd, formerly in the Portland office of the Hamburg-Bremen Insurance company, shot and killed himself yesterday in Spokane. He was promoted to the assistant superintendency of the San Francisco office of the company, and was much on the road in late years. He was highly esteemed in Portland, where he was looked on as one of the ablest insurance men here. His promotion to the San Francisco office was in recognition of his abilities as a manager, which were developed while here.

PAUL JONES' REMAINS PUT ABOARD CRUISER

(Journal Special Service.)

Cherbourg, July 8.—The coffin containing the remains of Paul Jones was transferred this afternoon to the Brooklyn. A cortege of American sailors and French soldiers and sailors escorted the body to the torpedo-boat, which carried the body to the cruiser. Rear-Admiral Sigsbee and Francis B. Loomis led the procession. At 2:30 o'clock the casket was hoisted aboard the Brooklyn and conveyed to the catafalque erected to receive it. Preparations were at once made by the American squadron to sail for home.

DRUGGIST FINED FOR SELLING INTOXICANTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Colfax, Wash., July 8.—John Hughes, a druggist of Garfield was fined $99.99 for selling liquor without a license by Justice Doolittle yesterday. Hughes was arrested in Garfield and brought here where the justice gave him the maximum fine. He entered a plea of guilty.

CALL ISSUED FOR IRRIGATION MEET

National Congress to Be Held Here Next Month Is Called to Attention of Interested.

SESSION WILL BE MOST IMPORTANT YET HELD

Delegates Will Hold Meetings in Exposition Auditorium — Headquarters at Inn.

Local officials of the National Irrigation congress today issued the official call for the annual meeting to be held in Portland August 21 to 24 inclusive. The call is signed by C. B. Boothe, san Francisco, chairman; A. H. Devers, Portland, vice-chairman; Tom Richardson, Portland, secretary, and invites "all who are interested in developing the natural resources of the country, extending the habitable area and increasing the products of the land."

The organization of the congress will consist of members of the United States senate and house, governors of states and territories, ambassadors, ministers and consuls, members of state and territorial irrigation commissions and other state bodies, and delegates to be appointed as follows: Fifteen by each governor, 10 by the mayor of each city of more than 25,000, five each from smaller cities and five from counties; two from each commercial organization, two from each organized irrigation society, engineering society or college having a chair of hydraulic engineering or forestry.

The work of the congress has been greatly enlarged, and it will be held in five sections. There will be papers and discussions by eminent men in forestry, irrigation, climatology, engineering and rural settlement, on methods of increasing productivity in humid as well as arid sections of the country, and on the science of directing and applying water to its most beneficial uses.

Headquarters of the delegates will be at the American inn, and the sessions will be held at the Auditorium in the exposition grounds.

WILL PLEAD FOR NEW TRIAL ON MONDAY

Judge De Haven to Interrupt Williamson Case in Senator Mitchell's Behalf.

Next Monday morning Judge De Haven will hear arguments on the motion for a new trial made by counsel for Senator John H. Mitchell. Senator Thurston appeared in the federal court this morning and asked that an early hearing be granted inasmuch as he desired to go home as soon as the matter can be concluded. Although reluctant to interrupt the Williamson trial, Judge De Haven set the argument for Monday morning.

Will M. Peterson of Umatilla county was admitted to practice in the federal courts on motion of Thomas G. Greene.

LOW FINES AS GAME WAS JUST A SOCIAL ONE

The fact that they indulged in a private game of draw poker behind closed doors and constituted a sort of a club and was in no manner a public gambling house saved A. A. Rosenthal, James Breen, William Blair, A. A. Coombs, Edward Jones and Thomas Smith from heavy fines in Judge Frazer's court this morning.

All had been arrested at the cigar store of Wertheimer & Rosenthal by Sheriff Word, but Rosenthal was the only man to appear in court. The case against Wertheimer was dismissed as it was shown he had no part in the game, but Rosenthal was fined $50 and the players $25 each.

The low fine was imposed because it was shown that the players formed a sort of club, invited no one to sit with them outside of their own group, offered no allurements or invitations to youths or strangers, and had only a "social game."

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS DEFEAT DREAM OF DEBS

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, July 8.—With the election of officers of the new organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World today, Eugene Debs and his followers saw the end of of their hope of affiliation of the order with the Socialist party. The election is a complete victory for the western clique under the leadership of David Coates of Montana, which opposed the political idea.

The officers elected are: General president, O. C. Sherman of Chicago; secretary and treasurer, Will E. Trautman of New York; executive committee, Charles Moyer, Frank McCabe, Charles Kirkpatrick, F. W. Cronin, John Reardon. One hundred and ninety-nine unions with 142,000 workers were represented in the convention.

TRIFLED WITH WORD—HENCE THESE FIGURES

A. B. Richardson and T. B. Richardson, proprietors of a cigar store at 287 Washington street, were fined $200 each by Judge Frazer today for conducting a gambling game on their premises. Richardsons' store was raided by the sheriff and A. C. Farmer, T. L. Brandt, C. C. Brand, George Reynolds, Joseph Johnson and Ole Olsen were found playing poker. The names given by the players are believed to be fictitious.

The store had been raided before and the Richardsons were let off with a small fine on promising the sheriff that they would conduct no more gambling games. They broke their promise and hence their heavy fine. The players were fined $20 each.

KOMURA SAILS FOR AMERICA ON MINNESOTA

(Journal Special Service.)

Yokohama, July 8.—Baron Komura, peace envoy, sailed for the United States on the steamship Minnesota at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The governor and civic bodies escorted Komura and party to the pier, where he was received by a military guard. Marquis Ito and several members of the cabinet accompanied Komura aboard. As the vessel sailed the Japanese guardship fired a salute of 19 guns.