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Northern Forests-Victims Sought.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 7 .- Three un-

Recognized.

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decide on the question of deporting her, but the date has not yet been fixed.

The hearing may disclose some of the mysterious workings of the Chinese graft system, under which Leong So and her friends are said to have contributed \$1,500 in San Francisco recently. After her arrest here in March on the same charge upon which she is now held, a larceny charge turned up in the California city, and she was taken there to answer. She was released and returned to Portland. Meantime her lover, Chen You, who had been arrested with her, had been deported. Probably she is not unwilling to be banished now, for then she may be able to marry Chen You in their native land.

TAFT-SHERMAN MEN ORGANIZE CLUB

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., Sept. 7.—A Taft-Sher-man organization was born in this city last night. At the head of the organisation is District Attorney F. S. Ivanoe. W. B. "Billy" Sargen is vice-

hoe. W. B. "Billy" Sargen is vicepresident, Ered B. Currey of the Evening
Observer is secretary, and the treasurer
is John Frawley. Mr. Frawley is also
treasurer of Union county.

Any Republican may become a member of the club, regardless of the size of
his pocketbook. Voluntary contributions will be received, but no man will
be refused admittance to the organization because he is too poor to contribute
to the campaign fund. A determined
effort will be made to secure 200 members from La Grande.

Plans have been completed by the United Wireless Telegraph company to srect 11 new wireless stations on the Pacific coast. The largest a five-kilowatt station, will be at Ketchikan, Alaska. Seven will be erected on the trans-Pacific steamships, and three will be land stations. At present transcontinental communication is only possible when the conditions are most favorable.



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Relief Work in Progress in A. B. Steinbach Returns More Determined Than Ever to Urge Paving.

clothier, returned Saturday morning wa lumbermen and the wife of one from a three months' sojourn in conthem are supopsed to have perished tinental Europe. Mr. Steinbach went the forcet fires near Hibbing yester- directly from Portland to Carlabad,

in the forcest fires near Hibbins yesterday. Searching parties are looking for the bodies in the charred carpet of the forcest today. The four were driven from the town by the flames and returned later in the day to get their camping outfits. Nothing more was heard of them.

By 9 o'clock today over \$9,000 had been raised for the relief of the victums of the Chisholm fire. The Oliver Mining company started the fund by donating \$5,000, and others followed. Reports from Chisholm state that the militis are guarding the burned town and that relief funds are being rushed to the scene. A carload of tents arrived there today and the people are camped on the outskirts of the city.

The wind has quieted down and no more damage is expected from the outskirts of the city.

The total loss is estimated between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

The fire covered portions of St. Louis, Carleton and Itasca counties and the northern portion of Douglas county. Wisconsin.

The subsiding wind enabled the inhabitants of Buhl and Nashwauk to save their homes after a hard fight that visited the Bon Marche, the largest de-where here meaning a more extensive a month, afterward traveling through the Tyrol, Bohemia and Switzerland, stopping in a number of the larger cities in Germany and Switzerland, stopping in a number of the larger cities in Germany and switzerland, stopping in a number of the larger cities in Germany and Switzerland, stopping in a number of the larger cities in Germany and Switzerland, stopping in a number of the substral, said substral.

Mr. Steinbach returns to Portland more than ever an advocate of clean, well paved streets and and this country, nor do they erect the magnificent office and business buildings that are to be seen here, but they understand the art and value of making their cities attractive to the visitor, and they know how to keep their streets clean. For years I have been advocating a more extensive street paying program in Portland and I hope to live to see the day when this city is as well paved and its

American people seems appreciate the value of well paved clean cities.

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ROCK PILE

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Sheriff's Letter.

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The people Sheriff's Letter.

Here is the letter in full, published for the first time:

"Gentlement—As you well know, the bill passed by the last legislature giving the absolute custody and control of the county prisoners to the sheriff, upon which you invoked the referendum, was approved by the voters of the state at the last election by an overwhelming majority as was, on June 23, duly proclaimed a law by the governor. The spirit and purpose of this law is well known to you will as equally well known to me, and to the public generally, that you were opposed to the bill and to the spirit and purpose thereof and that you manifested such opposition by doing all in your power to prevent it from becoming a law." "What purported to be authorized in-

Leong So, the pretty Chinese girl who is held in the county jail on a charge of being unlawfully in the United States, has been placed under \$5,000 bail to await her hearing. This will take place before a commissioner of the court to decide on the question of deporting her, but the date has not yet been fixed.

The hearing may disclose some of the Corners and decorators, who also had some non-union drivers, who also had some non-union drivers,

"I am unwilling to believe that it is your intention to undertake to thwart the will of the people, until you have, after full consideration, refused to cooperate with me in administering the law according to its letter and spirit. I want to say here, as I have heretofore stated orally to some of you, that it is and always has been my intention to cooperate with the county court, so far as it will permit, in the working of the as it will permit, in the working of the prisoners, and that I know of nothing in the new law or in the situation gener-

r prisoners, and that I know of nothing in the new law or in the situation generally to prevent us from working harmoniously and effectively together.

"I have been anxious ever since the new law went into effect to make the necessary arrangements with you to put it into practical and successful operation, but, through no fault of mine, I have thus far been unable to reach the necessary understanding and make the necessary arrangements with you. I do not want any of the responsibility for further delay to rest on my shoulders. I therefore respectfully request a conference on this subject between myself and my attorneys, Messrs Malarkey & Logan, on the one hand, and all three of you, on the other hand, at the earliest possible date.

"Will you kindly fix and notify me of the time and place for such a conference, at your earliest convenience."

Something in Reserve.

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If the grand jury seeks to bring the county court and the sheriff together some interesting reading may result. The county commissioners have little to say for publication, but they intimate that all of their cards are not yet played, and when the ball starts rolling they will have something entertaining for the sheriff.

Sheriff Stevens has been desirous of appointing an additional county jailer, and this has hung fire along with other matters. Jailer Huntar is on duty 24 hours each day, although in most cities of the size of Portland there are three failers, who work in eight-hour shifts. He is aroused at all hours of the night and has a variety of things to look after besides insuring the safe keeping of scores of desperate men. This is nerve straining work and the sheriff wants to provide an assistant as soon as possible. The lack of an assistant makes it necessary to rely on 'trustles' to a greater extent than would otherwise be necessary, and while the trusty rarely abuses the confidence that is reposed in him, there might be a time when there would be another story to tell.

AT THE THEATRES

Pianophiends at Orpheum.

Topping the spiendid array of feat-res at the Orpheum is the Plano-hiends. The greatest musical sensation phiends. The greatest musical sensation of the present time in vaudeville. This is one of Jense L. Lazky's productions, which fact in itself is sufficient assurance of its superiority. Nine of the most talefited planists and singers of New York and Boston musical circles are the participants.

Baker Stock Company. The Baker stock company has a beau-tiful and highly interesting play to open the season with this week at the new hiems the Bungalow. It is the drama-tisation of Charles Major's popular novel. Dorothy Varnon of Haddon Hall.

Songs That Reach the Heart.
Richard Jose is again with us. this ime in conjunction with his own comany, which is presenting the uprocesses factor, Turnet feel My Wife, Mr.

A few months ago the dispensors of posism, the new discovery for the oure of ecsema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

Since this change in the method of distribution, posism has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last 30 years. All leading drug stores, including the Skidmore Drug Co, in Portland are now carrying the special 5eccent size recently adopted, also the \$2 jar.

cent size recently adopted, also the \$2 jar.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to anyone by mail free of charge by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Jose's wonderful voice as he sings the

Jose's wonderful voice as he sings the favorite songs never fails to reach of hearts of his audiences. Matinees Thursday and Saturday. Every even-ing, closing Saturday.

Dorothy Vernon Souvenirs, Every lady, who attends one of the two evening performances of the Baker stock company in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" on either Tuesday of Thursday of this week will receive a dainty souvenir of perfume named in honor of the play. Matines Saturday.

Pantages' New Show. Patrons of Pantages this week will witness a clever show. Every act on the program is attractive to an unusual degree. The wrestling ponies, Banner and Madison; Valoni and his trained pigeons and Francesco Maracel, the Venetian violinist, are only a few of the good ones.

That Big Comedy Show.

"Hooligan in New York" will be at the Star theatre this week. It is said to be as full of fun as an egg is full of meat. Many high class vaudeville acts and musical numbers are pro-gramed, while trick properties create some of the most laughable situations imaginable. Hooligan is accompanied by his famous acting dog Flip.

Military commanders who are famous in modern history and equally famous battlefields, are presented in the specialty of George Street & Co. at the Grand this week. Armstrong and Davis appear in "The Amateur Chauffeur." a screaming farce. Murray K. Hill, the monologist, will be on the bill. There will be an auto girl, singers, dancers, acrobats and others on the program.

"The School Girl" will be much in evidence at the Oaks during the present week. Beginning tonight, she will be introduced to the people in the big free airdome by the Allen Curtis comedy company, and will be on exhibition there throughout the week. The lady is musical, she dances, is sure to say and do many very funny things.

KILLED WIFE BECAUSE SHE REBUKED HIM

Paito Alto, Cal. Sept. 7.—John Roderiguez, a butcher, employed here,
killed his wife at their home near here
this merning by shooting her in the
back, following a quarrel in which she
had upbraided him for drinking. Roderiguez was arrested later. He shot
her in the back as she fled from him
and then went calmly about his work.
The two children of the couple were
swakened by the noise of the fight and
their cries brought neighbors to the
scene.

which left the conveyance in which they were riding, tore down their ban-ners and decorations and left the pa-rade. The sign painters and decorators, who also had some non-union drivers,

ollowed suit.
The leather workers were represented in the parade by one carriage. Four hacks and a tally-ho were dismissed because their drivers were not union men, and the members of the union who were to ride in those conveyances refused to take part in the parade.

There was the same trouble with sev-

eral other unions, so that the parade was numerically considerably smaller than it otherwise would have been. The parade started at Seventh and Salmon streets, marching east on Salmon to Fourth and south on that street to Madison. Here the marching hosts turned over onto Third street and followed this thoroughfare north to Burnside, where they marched over to Fifth and up that street south to Taylor. At Taylor the parade turned west to Sixth street, and then north to Glisan, switched over onto Fifth again and continued north to Hoyt, marched west to Sixth and counter-marched on that street to Yamhili, went to Seventh and north to Stark, where it disbanded. Following a detachment of "the finest," resplendent in brass-button for the Stark, where it disbanded.

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The Operative plasterers, numbering about 56, followed the sigh painters, and after them came Bridge and Structural Workers' union No. 25—a long line attired in blue shirts and jumpers.

Holaters' and Portable Engineers' union No. 378 followed, about 50 strong, and after them came the Elevator Constructors' union.

The plumbers didn't walk; they rode in automobiles, seven in pumber. Someone in the crowd suggested that they could probably afford it easily enough.

Following them came a tallybo full.

Tallors' Union No. 74, and then another band.

The strongest union numercially in the parade was the Longshoremen's union. Nearly 350 men marched behind the banner of this organization. Following them came another big division, the grand handlers, and after them came a smaller organization. Shiprights', Caulkess' and Joiners' Union No. 1, about 160 strong.

The Leather Workers' Union No. 56 brought up the rear of the parade. Originally there were several carriages and other conveyances in this division, but on account of the fact that several of the drivers were not union men, most of the members of the organization withdrew and refused to parade, so the union was represented by one carriage load of leather workers.

LONGEST PARADE DRAWS THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS

It was a happy, care-free, prospe us looking crowd, a well groomed, substantial appearing crowd, and above frocks in the eddying throngs. Society stayed indoors where the September breezes have no dominion over exotic cheeks or fancifully built coffures.

From every side came pleased exclamations as fathers and brothers marched proudly along behind the jauntily held banners of the different unions. The gusty menace of old Pluvius had no terrors for the eager spectators. Much has been said against the labor union, but the most zealous enemy of the system would have been forced to admit today that unionism brings its blessings.

Long Parage Draws Crowds.

The managers of the parade have been receiving congratulations all day from warmly appreciative onlockers who secured some vantage point where they could watch the sinuous lines as they passed in military alignment up the streets. It was the longest parade seen in Portland this year and that means a whole lot after the memorable pageants of the Rose Festival.

One of the most instructive floats was that of the carpenters' union. When the parade started it consisted of a wagon on which was piled some lumber and a keg of nails, Seated around the vehicle, were some dozen knights of the hammer and saw. Before the marching lines had disbanded a neat frame cottage had been built, windows and doors, pilldred portico and all. Long Parade Draws Crowds.

The painters' union.

On one side of a canvas were a group of lean, disheveled, hungry-looking workers who could do little but make a few idle daubs of ugly paint. On the other side were a quartet of neatly dressed union painters who gave a demonstration of fancy sign painting. Over the canvas was a legend with a hand pointing to the non-union group: "What can they do on coffee and sinkvhat can they do on coffee and sink-

"What can they do on coffee and sink-ers?"

The garment workers' float drew a big share of attention with its tallyho bearing some two dozen daintily dressed young women who were not a bit stingy with smiles for the thickly lined side-walks.

Soon after the parade the throng he-

walks.

Soon after the parade the throng began to wend its way toward the exposition grounds in order to be on hand for the speaking and the big program of sports which is being pulled off

FORTY THOUSAND WORKERS PARADE AT-SAN FRANCISCO

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 7.—With two big parades, in which 40,000 workers affiliated with the Building Trades council and the organizations affiliated with the San Francisco Labor council took part. Labor day was celebrated here. Sixty organizations were represented in the Labor day was celebrated here. Sixty organizations were represented in the parade of the Buildings Trades council today. Many unique and attractive features pleased the crowds which gathered to witness the parade, a loving cup and other attractive trophies having stimulated competition on the part of the unions. Later many of the marchers went to Oakland to join in the celebration there or to attend the prizefight. The parade of the San Francisco Labor council was equally impressive. Nearly 20,000 marchers were in line, marching through the lower section of

MORTGAGE AGAINST LABOR TEMPLE AT SEATTLE IS BURNED

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—Labor day was celebrated by the central labor douncil at White City, Madison Park, today. Although the weather was chilly and threatened rain this morning, scores of families made their way to the amusement place to spend the day. This afternoon a program of sports was held and the mortgage against the labor temple was burned. Attorney-General John A. Atkinson, Judge J. W. Robinson, Charles F. Miller, George F. Cotterill, Mayor Miller and ex-Governor Henry McBride composed the list of afternoon speakers. At Dugdale's baseball park Spokane and Seattle are playing a double header this afternoon. The Labor day races at the Meadows drew one of the largest crowds in the history of the track. founcil at White City, Madison Park,

15,000 Buffalonians March. (Special Dispatch to The Jourgal.) Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Fifteen thouand men in eight divisions made up sand men in eight divisions made up the annual parade of union men that marched through the downtown streets of Buffalo today. The parade was vir-tually the only feature of the day's cel-ebration, the usual picnics and outdoor festivities having been abandoned in order that the workmen might spend their dollday in the pursuit of individ-ual pleasures.

Chief Morrissey at Pittsburg. (Special Dispatch to The Journal,) Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—Labor day was fittingly celebrated here today with a big parade, followed by a mass meeting and sports at West View Park, under the auspices of the United Labor League of Western Pennsylvania. The speakers were P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and ex-Congressman John J. Lents of Columbus, Ohio.

Indianapolis Workers in Line. ispecial Dispatch to The Journal.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. T.—The celebration of Labor day and the opening of the Indiana state fair resulted in an almost total suspension of business in Indianapolis today. The usual parade of union labor took place this morning and was one of the best seen in several years. Picnics and athletic sports under the auspices of various organizations were given this afternoon.

At the Nation's Capital. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—Labor day was extensively observed in the national capital today. Government departments, the banks and many business houses were closed and the labor organizations of the District of Columbia held picnics and excursions in various directions out of the city. ous directions out of the city

Rain Spoils Tacoma Celebration. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 7.—Rain that began falling at 10 o'clock today spoiled what otherwise would have been one of the best Labor day celebrations ever held in Tacoma. An elaborate program of sports had been prepared for the occasion but most of the events were called off.

Oregon City at Portland. Oregon City at Portland.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Sept. 7.—Although there is no public celebration in this city, Labor day is being kept in a quiet manner. The banks, postoffice and the county offices are all closed.

A large number of people left for Portland to participate in the celebration. Although there is a payroll of about \$60,000 a month in this city there are no labor organizations of any kind.

Open Air Celebration. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash. Sept. 7.—Several hundred members of the Modern Woodmen of America, and their families, are enjoying a Labor day celebration at Fine's park on Hayden island today. A great open air banquet was served shortly after noon and this afternoon athletic sports will be indulged in.

Labor Day Down South. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Richmond, Va., Sept. 7.—Labor day
was appropriately celebrated here under
the auspices of the Central Trades and
Labor council. The scene of the main
celebration was Lakeside Park, where a
program of sports and festivities was
carried out. Addresses by the candidate for the governorship of Virginia
also formed a part of the program.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 7.—For the first time in its history Labor day was celebated in Jackson today. The demonstration took place under the auspices of the Jackson Central Trades council and was participated in by all the labor organizations of the city. The subordinate bodies of the Mississippi Farmers' Union also participated in the observance of the day. observance of the day.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 7.—Labor day was generally observed in Birmingham. Mobile, Montgomery and other cities of Alabama. In this city the observance consisted of the usual parade and out door sports. Some 2.000 members of the local unions participated in the parade. Public offices and many business houses observed the day by closing their places at noon.

HARRIMAN WORK

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the Deschutes into the central Oregon district. Some dave are The Journal printed a story to the effect that W. F. Nelson had manipulated his control of a survey up the Deschutes with a view to building a Hill road into the interior of the state. Later it was rumored that Mr. Harriman had secured control of this survey.

"There is plenty of room in the Deschutes for two roads," said Mr. O'Brien this morning. "There is nothing in the story that we have purchased the Nelson survey. Our surveying party is establishing a new grade entirely independent of any other that has been made there."

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