Central Labor Council and Oregon Federation of Labor Will Vigorously Oppose Assembly Plan in Oregon.

Voters of Oregon, the great mass of them, are to be warned by the labor army of the state against the "assembly," the old time convention of the boases, under a new found name.

The Central Labor council and the Oregon State Federation of Labor have with police protection. He repealed an joined hands in the fight against the ordinance that gave the mayor power

the initiative and referendum. Will Inform Voters.

At a recent meeting of the Central At a recent meeting of the Central Labor council, strong resolutions were adopted declaring against the scheme of the old marlinists of the state. These resolutions are to be sent out over the state to the granges, to every trades union and to the voters generally, asking cooperation and assistance. They will be followed by other educational literature as the campaign progresses, until no voter in the state will be without a clear and definite understanding of the issues of the campaign.

When the campaign is opened and binder way, speakers will be put in the seld to tour the state against the assembly plan. These men will go into every section, hold meetings and show what is back of the solvents. what is back of the scheme to reestablish the convention in the state, and what the success of the plan will mean to the rank and file of the voters.

Organizations Join Hands.
"It is the intention of the Central council and the Oregon State Federation of Labor, both organizations having joined hands in the fight, to show what is behind the assembly movement and what its success would lead to. We are going to the voters of the state and show them what we know of the move-

the state.

## TESTIMONY OF VALET DAMAGES RED WIDOW

(Continued From Page One.) and the mourning which accentuated her the least excited person in the

Couillard insisted that after Mme, Steinheil had been revived on the morn-with exhaustion and robust men fainted ing of May 31, and before he had seen and fell in heaps between the legs of dead bodies, the accused woman their standing comrades.
told him that a robbery had been Pandemonium reigns in the city jail had told him that a robbery had been committed, making no mention of the day and night. With heavy hob-nailed murder. At this Mme. Steinheil be- shoes, 200 revolutionists stamp about came enraged at the valet's testimony the resounding metal floor, beat upon and she constantly called out in a loud the bars, hurl epithets of denunciation

Mme. Steinheil was apparently ill and upon the verge of fainting from nervousness, excitement and fear," excialmed the witness.

Then the phone bell rang," he con-ned, "and she leaped lightly to her last and answered it. We could hear

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gents," owing to the fact that they are under jail sentence pending the decision of the United States supreme court. Their principal hope is to heal the breach and as they say, "present a solid front to the enemy."

To this end they hope to pass through the convention the most radical declarations against "government by injunction" that have ever been passed by a labor body.

The insurgents know this, and they held it ever the head of the officers as the price of their surrender, Gompers' adherents say that, the whole trouble is created by the Socialistic element.

It is predicted by many that the outcome will be a compromise, in which the insurgents will win most of their points, if not all, resulting finally in a complete revision of the laws of the American Federation of Labor.

### RICH SPOKANE MAN ALIGNS WITH I. W. W.

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heated war now waging in Spokane be-tween the Industrial Workers of the World and the police. The city authori-ties' attempts at discriminate prohibi-tion of street speaking is the bone of

Judge Mann of the municipal court ruled that the mayor and his officials were unjustly discriminating against the Industrial Warkers of the World in absolutely prohibiting them from speak-ing on the street corners, when the Salvation Army, the president of the United States and William Jennings Bryan were extended that privilege together disgruntled leaders of the old factions, and their effort to fasten the gagged convention and the boss once more upon the people of the state.

A campaign fund has been raised by the two organizations and will be used from now on in a campaign of education.

The ordinance was unconstitutional,

tion, warning the people of what Is behind the move of the old faction frasments that are now trying to unite for the overthrow of the primary law, for the averaged of the right of the voters to select their own senators and other officials, and for the repeal of the interest of the select their own senators and other officials, and for the repeal of the interest identical, with the exception of the single clause that gave the mayor the power described in the foregoing

Regulation-Not Prohibition. Nearly a year had passed since the Industrial Workers of the World held their first fight for free speech, and their first fight for free speech, and the laboring men's rights, during which employment offices, wherein their mem-bers were alleged to have been cheated, were smashed. They had been waiting for their case to be taken before the supreme court, but a decision from the higher court had not come.

This disappointment is in part the cause for a renewal of their fight, they

"We do not object to being regulated, but we will not be prohibited," L. W. W. officials declared. Within an hour after Charles Thomp-son, one of their leaders, had been dis-

missed, they had organized to violate the street speaking ordinance for the purpose of beating it. But lo, they were arrested for disorderly conduct; of disputed assessment. The railroad company is setting at work, reports from Lewiston, Idaho, the headquarters of the company, say that the company of the protests out of the three out of the first 48 arrested only a few of the protests out of the headquarters of surveyors are convicted of the charge. Two 464 that were filed will come before the were convicted of the charge. Two hundred are in jail and more arrests

feminine revolutionists, the latter a girl of but 17 years, were among the pris-oners in the bastile for nearly 30 hours. They claim to have been arrested while sitting quietly in the I. W. W. halls, As many as 28 men were crammed together into six by eight foot cells and made to remain there without food for nearly 12 hours. Conditions within the jail were almost unbearable. Winprison pallor, one would have judged dows were kept closed, the temperature the least excited person in the was kept up to a high degree, and the stench of perspiring humanity was sick-ening. Women were almost prostrated

voice: "That is a lie," and "I never upon the officers in charge of them, did that," or "I never said that." and cry: "Let us out of this damnable The court threatened and cajoled, sweatbox—this hellhole; give us our but only as she sank into those periods freedom." One man nearly lost his or listlessness did she remain absolute. voice in the foul air, but when released 'After the police arrived and the quarters to assist with the fight against scene of the crime was being examined. the police again.

the police again.
It is to be a fight to the finish, the remaining officials say. The police thought they had the fight won when they raided headquarters and arrested the conspirators, but a new executive board was soon formed and the fight continued with a new vigor.

her talking over the telephone in a casesful voice as though no deed of blood had been committed just a few short hours before."

Is Consummate Actress.

If the story of the servants is true, and there is apparently no reason to doubt it at this time. More Steinheld is carry on the first and water is the diet three times g day for those of the convicted ones who refuse to pay their fines or work them out on the rockpile, and none will do either. These men are growing weaker every day, but they smile and say: "There are still many thousands of our fellow-workers to





Groups of enthusiastic suffragettes who are fighting for "Votes for Women." Mrs. Parkhurst in center under banner and Mrs. Blatch at right of her. The picture was taken soon after the arrival recently of Mrs. Parkhurst at New York from England.

tion Goes Into Session Tomorrow.

The county board of equalization will

soing to the voters of the state and show them what we know of the movement, point out those who are being made in which convictions are being settled by investigation are being made in which convictions are being settled by investigation from the assessor's office.

The and why, and then leave the matter with the voters, confident that they will not allow themselves to be robbed of the results gained through the leave strange which ended in the ensurement was called out to assist in dispersing the rebellious crowds. The open boast of the leavers and promoters of the resurrection of the old convention plan that the time has common to do away with the direct primary system, to crush the principle of the direct election of United States senators as expressed through and made operative by states.

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on nearly all come from individual board.

County Board of Equaliza- Building of Camas Prairie International Flower Gar-Road Will Be Pushed Rapidly.

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Granges Biscuss Situation.
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terests have come in strong. This year thousand dollars involved in each case, there are only scattering and comparatively unimportant protests from these will balance the decreases, perhaps for sources, and the objections to be acted the first time in the annals of the

Thinks Partner Put Up Job

# FIELD ALREADY WILL SEND ROSES

consuls, accepted the invitation of the at Rose Festival association to be present at and participate in the rose planting exercises on George Washington's birthday, the rose planting day of the association. The countries festival

tively accepted the invitation. The eighth country is Japan and Consul Numano merely asked for more information before submitting the request to his country. Japan has heretofore been especially active in the festival work and no fear is entertained but that the Nipponess will take part in the ceremonies.

The ceremonies planned for rose stages of argument by the attorneys.

in foreign lands. They gathered in un-numbered hosts, literally banking the halls, parlors and reception room with chrysanthemums in white and yellow. Across the arched doorway a welcome motto was hung while from the face of every chum of girlhood days beamed the pleasure feit at the success attained

# Attorney for Defense in the Gadsby Case Has Nervous Breakdown.

JOHN F. LOGAN

SERIOUSLY ILL

John F. Logan, overcome by overwork and the nervous strain attendant upon the trial of the Gadsby alienation of affections case last week, in which affections case last week, in which case he is the chief counsel for the defense, lies seriously ill at his home.

No. 225 East Sixth street, north. A message from the residence last night stated that he is a very sick man, and any newsboy caught calling the Sunday however, and the state of the state of

appear in court again for a week or longer.

Mr. Logan's liness will not interrupt the trial of the Gadsby suit. James Gleason, who is assisting him in the conduct of the defense, stated last night that he will not ask for a continuance if Mr. Logan is unable to appear in court tomorrow. Mr. Gleason has already borne a good share of the work in the examination of wit-

has already borns a good share of the work in the examination of witnesses and he and I. N. Smith, who is also assisting for the defense, are in position to go through with the case without Logan if necessary.

Dr. James O. C. Wiley, who is attending Mr. Logan, said last night that the patient is improving, and he thinks the attorney may be able to resume his place in the courtroom tomorrow. Mr. Logan's intimate friends are less sanguine, as those who have observed him closely during the last few days have closely during the last few days have sleeping hours." commented on his unusual nervousness and his wan appearance. Wednesday night he did not sleep, and he obtained little rest Thursday night, but he kept up the exhausting work without ceasing. After the adjournment of court Friday night he collapsed.

John H. Stevenson, Mr. Logan's law

partner, states that Mr. Logan is not likely to be seen in court again for at likely to be seen in court again for at least a week. The hard work he has done on the Gadsby case is the primary cause, it having occupied almost every moment of his time for the first week. His nervous system stood the strain under the pressure of a resolute will until Friday night, when the breakdown came. There is no organic trouble, and complete rest for a short period will restore him to his usual health. The loss of Logan at this stage of

International Flower Garden Will Have Many
Speciments.

Two more countries through their consuls, accepted the invitation of the default of the most of the testimony is in, but the loss of Logan's expected closing argument to the jury will be a serious disappointment to all who have listened to the case as it progressed.

When the case is called in Judge Morrow's department of the circuit court tomorrow the defense will complete its testimony. Dr. H. C. Jefferds, who attended Walter M. Gadsby and advised him to leave Portland for his health soon after the scene at the beach, when George H. Hill was ac-

who is one of the leading members of the Knights of Columbus, she was taken out of the O. R. & N. boneyard and placed in service. The party will reach Astoria early this morning and will leave late tonight, reaching Portland at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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Across the arched doorway a welcome month was hung while from the face of every chum of girlhood days beamed the pleasure felt at the success attained by allow Felschmer under the voice massive felschmer under the voice massive felschmer while the pleasure felt at the success attained by allow Felschmer under the voice massive felschmer while the pleasure felt at the success attained by allow Felschmer will be administered to the members of the Astoria lodge. Two years ago the Fortland folge went to Astoria and organized the lodge and the firshing touches will be put on today. As year to the put of the put on today and there had the benefit of instruction from Guntave Walter. In Paris who studied with Jean De Resake. Miss Fleischner will probably favor her friends with a pecital within a few weeks.

POPULAR DRUGGIST

DEAD AT SEATTLE

Charles E. Stevens, a veteran pharmacist. In this city, died at his home if 99 East Denny Way, Seattle, Washington the felt of the first operations performed the new County hospital at Second and Hooker streets took place Frield. The county had been accounted in saving the life of 18 year-old Sam Hackett, whom the physical street of the throat ever since 1905. He will be buried from the form many years ago, he was first, and the second properties of the simple of washington street hear Sixth, and later in one which now is the Rowe & Martin pharmacy.

Stevens was a prominent member of the Traveling Man's Protoctive association, and was also a member of Portland lodge. Not 7, A. O. U. W. Haw ago, convers was a prominent member of the Traveling Man's Protoctive association, and was also a member of the brash had been end for unitarity of the six in the country should be administered to the members of the first operation performed the new Country benefit in the Country and the very respect, and comes in the very respect, and comes in

Tacoma Police Chief Issues Orders to Arrest Early Morning Vendors.

Tacoma, Wash, Nov. 6 .--

aloud the Sunday morning newspa-Her whistling snort is long and loud. Bring in the first newsboy who peeps

day newspapers tomorrow morning. This order applies to both the business it is almost certain that he will not appear in court again for a week or

The next order will be to rumble streetcars to don gum slippers and for pedestrians who get out early to walk in the middle of the road, that the som-nolent may not be disturbed.

Stop, hurry crowd; decrease thy num-Shout not to be heard, you newsbey lubbers;
And if you must walk wear good thick rubbers."

## SEALED VERDICT IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

The trial of the case of A. P. Simoni against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company was concluded before Judge Cleland in the circuit court yea-terday afternoon about 4 o'clock. About an hour later Judge Cleland went home for the day, leaving instructions to the bailiff to receive a scaled verdict when the jury agreed, and the result will not be known until tomorrow morning. Simoni is a farmer of the Troutdale country, and sued for about \$850 for injuries sustained when his wagon was hit by a car at Third and Salmon

Record Yield of Potatoes. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., Nov. 6.—Jessie Farrin
of Kernville raised 36½ bushels of
"American Wonder" potatoes this seasen on a patch of ground 18 by 50 feet.

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