

MUNICIPAL WAR IS PRECIPITATED AT TACOMA, WASH.

Commissioner of Public Safety
Rois Notifies Mayor That He
Will Arrest Fern Hill Dis-
turbers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., May 13.—The first
real clash under the commission plan
of government is on. Commissioner of
Public Safety Rois has notified the
mayor that if there is any disturbance
on the Fern Hill line he will throw into
jail everyone participating in it. Upon
receiving this information over the tele-
phone Mayor Rowett asked Commis-
sioner Rois if he was not oversteering
the bounds of his office by interfering
in the Fern Hill matter.
Commissioner Rois claimed that
under the charter it was his business
and that he proposed to arrest all who
took part in any future Fern Hill street
railway disturbances; that he was going
to settle the five-cent fare question him-
self.
Mayor Rowett asserts that it is not
the duty of Commissioner Rois to take
the initiative in this matter; that he is
mayor of the city and will attend to it
himself.
Commissioner Rois, explaining his po-
sition, declared that Chief of Police Mc-
Loney notified him that a riot was im-
minent. The chief declined to affirm
or deny this statement.
This morning came the sensational
feature of the whole affair when nearly
500 residents of Fern Hill went in a
body to the city hall and had a heated
conference with Commissioner of Pub-
lic Safety Rois. The outcome of the
trouble is yet in doubt.

GREAT SEISMIC DISASTER SHOWN IN COSTA RICA

(Continued From Page One.)

San Bernardino valley. Officials of
the government believe that the quake
may have been felt here.

Redlands, Cal., May 13.—Redlands
was visited by a slight earthquake
shock at 10:22 o'clock last evening. Re-
ports today from nearby points indicate
the quake was felt in a radius of
several miles from this city. No dam-
age was done.

San Bernardino, Cal., May 13.—This
city was shaken by an earthquake at
10:20 o'clock last night. It lasted sev-
eral seconds. No damage is reported.

Gonzaga College, Spokane, Wash., May
13.—An earthquake lasting from 12:15
to 12:51 o'clock this morning was re-
corded by the seismograph at the col-
lege. Although the exact location could
not be determined, it was within a ra-
dius of 92 1/2 miles, supposedly to the
south.

Needles, Cal., May 13.—Needles was
shaken by an earthquake at 10:35 o'clock
last night. The waves appeared to be
from north to south and lasted more
than a minute. Windows and crockery
were rattled but no damage was re-
ported.

THREW PLANK BEFORE PORTLAND HEIGHTS CAR

Angered because three or four cars
failed to stop to pick him up, an un-
known man threw a stick of wood in
front of an approaching Portland
Heights car at 5:40 o'clock Sunday eve-
ning. The car struck the wood and
narrowly escaped being derailed.

Superintendent Franklin is investi-
gating the report, which has been ver-
ified by Motorman Baxter and Conductor
Lamb, who had charge of the car at the
time, and it is believed that the man's
identity will be established before long.
He is described as a prominent resident
living in one of the exclusive sections
on the Heights.

What appeared of the facts this morn-
ing, President Josselyn said that the
company would do everything in its
power to prosecute the man.

GRANGE FAVORS ONE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

(United Press Local Wire.)
Oregon City, May 13.—At 2:30 o'clock
this afternoon the Oregon State Grange
indorsed a resolution favoring one
state normal school, the site of the school
to be determined by the voters of the state
at the next general election. The Grange
chose Corvallis as the next meeting
place, in 1911.

The Iron Molders' International union
now has a membership of approximately
50,000.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medi-
cine is so much needed as in the
spring. The blood is impure and im-
purified—a condition indicated by
pimples, boils and other eruptions on
the face and body, by deficient vitality,
loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according
to the experience and testimony of
thousands annually, is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies and enriches the
blood, cures eruptions, builds up the
system.

Any preparation said to be "just as
good" is inferior, costs less to make,
and yields the dealer a larger profit.
Insist on taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today. It is found from all cho-
cinated grocers, druggists, or sent direct
to you.

DEMOGRAPHIC DANCE IN STRONG TERMS

Evangelist Hart Preaches Stir-
ring Address Condemning
Dancing and Dancers.

Evangelist Hart preached a strong
sermon on the dance last night to a
crowded house filling every nook and
corner of the immense tabernacle. Mr.
Magginn sang a song, "Reaping the
Sow," after which Mr. Hart took his
text. "Whatsoever a man soweth that
shall he also reap," and he said in part:
"This immense crowd proves the inter-
est people have in this topic. The dance
is a live question all over the nation.
It has always been a living question.
As you descend in the scale of morality
and savagery you find the dance in-
creasing in power and susceptibility."
The dance hall is a bad and a dan-
gerous place. The tendency of the dance
to lead to the fearful temptations set
before our young men by women
only half dressed fills society with
lechery and sin. How any woman can
take delight or follow fashion when that
means the casting aside of that feeling
of the most sensitive and yet this
side lose all shame until the dan-
ger line is reached far below where it
ought to be, is a mystery to me. I
might throw off my coat here in the pul-
pit, but if I should take off my shirt
also you would be outraged, and yet this
side the women do at the
dance, and they are supposed to be so-
ciety women, too, and high toned, or low
toned, or not toned at all!

"I will read now from the official
records of the Roman Catholic and Prot-
estant bodies, including all denomina-
tions considered evangelical or believing
in Christ as Redeemer, and will show
you that all of them are absolutely
against this evil. The Catholic church
tells us that in the confessions, 'as
the women do in the dance, and they
are supposed to be so-
ciety women, too, and high toned, or low
toned, or not toned at all!'"

"What has the dance cost the world?
What does it do now in ruining your
sons and your daughters, making fallen
sons and daughters of them? What
good has ever come out of it? How much
evil? Why not be brave and be a man
with backbone or a woman with cour-
age. Be a leader and not a mere slave
follower of others and of bad custom."
Undoubtedly a pure woman can
dance, but the dance is not pure. Per-
haps a man with a pure mind can dance
with a pure woman, but the dance is
not pure. It is filled with lust. Lust
is the spur of it. Lechery is at the base
of it, and while the Bible allows the
single dance, where women danced alone,
and men danced alone, it proves that
the modern dance was not only evil,
but condemned of God. The reason why
some of you have not seen this before
is because you do not read the Bible as
you read any other book, with care and
in a comprehensive manner. Now the
question comes, What shall I do about
this in relation to my children and my
neighbor's children, and the state of
society for the future? Do as Frances
E. Willard did when she became pres-
ident of the woman's college in Evanston.
She prohibited the dance, which had be-
come popular there, and the student
body doubled and she became the only
woman whose bust is found in the hall
of fame at Washington. Be a leader.
Have courage. Be pure.

GUILFORD SAYS HE OFFERED TO ATTEMPT BRIBERY FOR \$1000

Guilford's confession, made to Deputy
District Attorney Fitzgerald yesterday,
gives a circumstantial story of his ef-
fort to approach Juror H. M. Barton.
He says he conceived the idea of mak-
ing money out of the case, and went to
the office of Sweek & Fouts and asked
them for employment. He says he was
told at first by Fouts that it was not
necessary, the jury would acquit any-
way, and that the defense had no money
to spend.

Later, he says, he went to the Lum-
bermen's building, where Sweek & Fouts
have their office, on other business, and
met Fouts incidentally. The attorney
nudged him as they went out in the
elevator, he says, and later asked him
what jurors he knew. Fouts then made
an appointment with him, he says, and
then Fouts wanted to know how much
money it would take. There were
several other meetings, he says, and
finally he suggested \$1000 as the price
to be paid. Fouts then suggested \$1500,
\$1000 for the juror and \$500 for Guil-
ford.

The confession then says Guilford
picked Barton as the juror to approach,
because Barton is a plasterer and poor.
He went to Barton's home and offered
him \$1000 to hang the jury. Wednesday
he had an appointment with Fouts, he
said, but Fouts did not keep it, and
when he tried to approach Sweek and
Fouts in a restaurant that evening
Sweek mentioned him away. By that
time he had become weak hearted and
wary of the deal, he says, so he tele-
phoned to Barton to call the thing off
and forget they had ever met. This
was after he had been scared by hear-
ing that detectives were watching the
courthouse.

Barton meantime had held confer-
ences with Judge Gantenbein and de-
tectives detailed on the case and ar-
rangements had been made for him to
receive the money in such a way that
the detectives could see it done. Half
the money was to be sent to the jury
room in a basket of fruit to be carried
by the juror's wife, the other half to
be paid after Barton had delivered the
goods.

Five Die in Burning House.
(United Press Local Wire.)
Minneapolis, Minn., May 13.—Bert
Sperry, his mother and three children
were burned to death in a fire which
destroyed their home at Fairbairn to-
day, according to a report received here.
Mrs. Sperry and two children were
saved.

Sanbbed Census Enumerator.
Bernard J. Sperry this afternoon
pleaded guilty in the federal court be-
fore Judge Bean and was fined \$25 on
a charge of refusing to give informa-
tion to a census enumerator. It is al-
leged that census blanks were left in his
room in a building house to fill out and
that he refused to do so.

The Toronto, Ont., Street Railway
Man union expects an increase of
wages about June 14, which will affect
about 1200 men.

PROPERTY OWNERS DISCUSS THE UNITED RAILWAYS MATTER

Seventh Street Landholders
Authorize Committee of Five
to Represent Them in Nego-
tiations That May Follow.

Seventh street property owners met
this morning in the offices of attorney
R. E. Moody, and discussed the franchise
of the United Railways by which the
Hill system intends to connect its ter-
minals in south and north Portland.
Resolutions were passed, explaining
that it is the sense of the property
owners that the old franchise be re-
voked in its entirety and that electric
railroads, local or interurban, are wel-
comed to use the street if the necessary
franchise be drawn up so as to safe-
guard against any monopoly or other
feature that would make it detrimental
to the street.

It was also decided to appoint a
committee of five to inform the United
Railways of the action taken and thus
open negotiations which might lead to
a friendly settlement of a question that
for some time has promised to furnish
material for a long drawn out legal
contest, with the property owners on
one side and the Hill interests on the
other.

Thomas Scott Brooke who acted as
chairman at the meeting was authorized
to appoint a committee of five, includ-
ing himself as chairman, to represent
the property owners in the nego-
tiations that might come up as a
result of this morning's meeting. The
four members will be selected by Mr.
Brooke some time this afternoon. E. T.
Ames was selected to act as secretary
for the temporary organization.

The meeting was called for the pur-
pose of hearing a proposition from the
United Railways in regard to the fran-
chise. Attorney Lionel L. Webster and
A. C. Ensminger representing the United
Railways, having stated to Attorney
Moody, as representative for the prop-
erty owners, that the company would be
willing to relinquish the existing fran-
chise on which fire was opened several
days ago by Councilman George D.
Dunning, who is also a property owner
on Seventh street. The proposition as
explained by Attorney Moody was that
the United Railways or Hill system will
build a double track broad gauge line
on Seventh street between Taylor and
Stark streets, with privileges for a third
rail for the accommodation of streetcar
service and a common user clause and
that the cars would be confined strictly
to passenger business. In other words,
what is wanted is a link making it
possible to land passengers from points
in the Willamette valley along the route
of the Oregon Electric and passengers
from points along the United Railways
in the Tualatin valley in the heart of
the city, or at the large depot which
is to be constructed in north Portland.

Owners Would Be Told.
It was explained by many of those
present that there is no disposition on
the part of the property owners to
in any way place obstacles in the way
of the Hill project but that what is
wanted is the safeguarding of all in-
terests so that the matter can be set-
tled in a way that will be satisfactory
to all concerned, including the general
public.

As stated before, it is intended to run
the Hill line connecting the United Rail-
ways with the Oregon Electric, and also
giving the North Bank and Oregon
Trunk direct connection with cars from
the Willamette valley, from the United
Railways track on Front street, up Tay-
lor to Seventh, on Seventh to Stark, on
Stark to Thirteenth and thence to the
Hill terminals.

It is considered quite probable that

BALLINGER USED AD COLUMNS

Allegations Made By Brandeis,
Who Produces a Newspaper
and Discomfits Nelson.

(United Press Local Wire.)
Washington, May 13.—After having
cross-examined Secretary Ballinger, At-
torney Pepper, representing Pinchot, to-
day produced a copy of a display ad-
vertisement in the Montgomery (Ala.)
Times, requesting complaints against
the forestry service.

The defense refused either to admit
or disown this method of gathering evi-
dence against Pinchot.

The advertisement shown by Pepper
was in the form of a letter sign by Don
M. Carr, secretary to Ballinger. It was
addressed to the editor of the paper and
suggested that complaints be sent to
Senator Knute Nelson, who, the letter
said, would probably be the chairman of
the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating com-
mittee.

The advertisement was produced by
Pinchot's attorney when Chairman Nelson
stated that he had received 40 com-
plaints against Pinchot's administration
of the forestry service.

Brandeis said he had nothing more to
ask Ballinger "until the Lawlor memo-
randa was produced."

The "prosecution" today turned the
investigation from Alaskan coal land
questions to the restoration to entry of
water power sites under the Ballinger
regime. Attorney George Horton Pe-
pper, personal representative of Gifford
Pinchot, forced Secretary Ballinger to
admit that he had not made a close
study of restoration. It became ap-
parent from Pepper's questions that he
sought to defend Director Newell and
Chief Engineer Davis of the reclama-
tion service from the previous charges
of Ballinger.

**SEATTLE FRAT MAY
DISCIPLINE BALLINGER**
University of Washington, Seattle,
May 13.—When the Ballinger chapter of
Phi Delta Phi, the national legal fran-
ternity, meets next week, a resolution
will be introduced providing for a new
chapter in the city of Seattle. The
chapter is named in honor of
Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the
interior, and some members at
least feel that under the circumstances
a new name would have a better ring.
Members of the chapter refuse to dis-
cuss the matter until it has come up
before the society.

Marion Farmer Vanishes.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 13.—Leslie Kearns,
a young farmer who lives about three
miles out of Salem on Brooks road, dis-
appeared last Tuesday from his home
leaving his wife in a delicate condition.
Every effort to locate him has been
without avail. Relatives believe he be-
came discouraged and may have been
mentally deranged. A warrant for wife
detention has been issued against him.

G. A. R. and W. R. C. to Meet.
Vancouver, Wash., May 13.—There
will be a joint meeting of the Grand
Army and the Women's Relief corps at
the public library building Saturday
evening, May 14, beginning at 8 o'clock.
Hon. Charles Wood, of Seattle, division
commander of the Sons of Veterans,
will be present and address the meeting.

ELECTRIC LINE ON THE WEST SIDE

Street Railway Line Securing
Right of Way From Oswego
to Oregon City.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power
company is at work securing right
of way for its proposed line from Ore-
gon City to Oswego and as soon as the
required ground can be obtained actual
construction will be commenced. It is
believed that upon the completion of
this stretch of road arrangements will
be made whereby cars may be operated
all the way to Portland.

In this connection it is said to be not
at all unlikely that the Portland Rail-
way, Light & Power company will take
over the Jefferson street line of the
Southern Pacific between Oswego and the
Jefferson street depot, since it is
understood that the Southern Pacific
company plans to route its west side
valley trains into the city by way of
the Oswego bridge. The track was
formerly narrow gauge but some years
ago was widened to standard gauge so
that part of the line could easily be
made available for electric car traffic.

To connect with the Fulton branch
of the Portland Railway, Light & Power
company, as has also been suggested,
would necessitate the widening of the
truck gauge as it is a section of the old
city system and narrow gauge. Be-
sides it would necessitate the building
of a considerable distance of new road
from Fulton, the present terminus of
the Fulton line to Oswego.

**137 MEN ARE SEALED
IN BURNING COAL MINE**

White Haven, England, May 13.—
The 137 miners entombed in the Well-
ington coal mine have been left to their
fate. The mine was sealed today in an
effort to smother the flames that are
raging in the lower workings.

The fire followed an explosion in the
mine. Efforts were made yesterday to
rescue the miners but the rescue parties
were driven back by the flames.

Spokane Walkers on Strike.
Spokane, Wash., May 13.—Detectives
employed in connection with the local
walkers' strike almost brought on a
tragedy last night when J. B. Wilson,
manager of a detective agency, drew a
revolver and is alleged to have attempt-
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FINED \$100 FOR SERVING MINOR

Girl Under Age Asked Bartend-
er for Water; Was Given
Beer Instead.

It was with a light touch that Deputy
District Attorney Hennessey this morn-
ing handled the case against Martin
Denny, saloonkeeper at Third and Jef-
ferson streets, in the municipal court.
The charge was selling liquor to a
minor. A fine of \$100 was given Denny.
Ransom Postill, bartender, was fined the
same amount.

After Judge Bennett had found the
parties guilty, efforts were made to
have the fine placed as low as possible.
Deputy District Attorney Hennessey's at-
titude in prosecuting the case was noted
by many. L. G. Crieater and William

McDonald, employed at the Crown Paper
& Pulp works, were each fined \$50 on
the same charge. Mrs. Josephine Gar-
fey, Miss Marie Webber and the two
young men went into the place Wednes-
day evening.

Marie Webber is 17 years old. She
ordered water, but was served with
beer. The other three drank beer. The
matter will be taken before the license
committee. Deputy District Attorney
Hennessey made no argument in the case.

CRUISER NEW YORK SAFE AT TOULON

(United Press Local Wire.)
Paris, May 13.—The cruiser New
York, badly battered by a storm sweep-
ing the Mediterranean, put into Toulon
harbor today. It was forced to seek
shelter from the storm. It is reported
that the cruiser suffered no serious
damage.

ONTARIO WILL STORE 3,000,000 POUNDS WOOL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., May 13.—About the same
amount of wool will be stored in On-
tario this year as last season, 3,000,000
pounds. The sealed wool sale days in
Ontario will be May 23 and June 14.

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McDonald, employed at the Crown Paper
& Pulp works, were each fined \$50 on
the same charge. Mrs. Josephine Gar-
fey, Miss Marie Webber and the two
young men went into the place Wednes-
day evening.