

Mayor Simon Speaks.

"Irishmen," he said, "are at home verywhere. Wherever one has come nother is welcome. Wherever they are troubles take wings and fly away and labor is made pleasant. The Irish are the champions of liberty, the supporters of government. They stand for the principles upon which American government is founded which are liberty and home rule. The Irishman is never an anarchist. We have no better citizens than the Irish."

Pontifical high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's cathedral beginning at 9 o'clock this morning. Archbishop Alexander Christle officiated at the impressive service and the sermon was preached by Bishop Carroll of Montana. Bishop Carroll in beautifully worded periods bestowed upon the National Hi-bernians the benediction of the church. The music was another of the service's beautiful features. High mass was at-tended by the visiting Hibernians in a body.

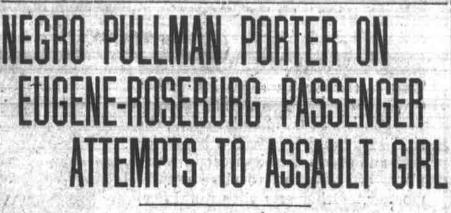
The annual convention of the Hibernlans is well under way. All sessions are open for the membership only. The serious business of the convention will Moss, United States land commissioner robably be heard tomorrow and Thursiny. These sessions will include the reports of President Cummings and other national officers. Amendments to the constitution will be considered and plans formulated for the teaching of rish history on a broader basis than has heretofore been attempted.

Election Brings Contest.

The great issue of passing interest is the election of the national officers. A presidential campaign could not be nducted more strenuously. President Cummings' candidacy for reelection is new opposed by three candidates, Joseph McLoughlin, state president of Pennsylvania; James J. Reagan, present vice president, from St. Paul, and Profes-

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Upper picture is that of Joseph Mc Laughlin of Philadelphia. Below to the right is James J. Reagan of St. Paul. These prominent Hibernians are out for the presidency of the order. Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, Pawtucket, R. I., will try for the presidency of the Ladies' auxiliary.



gro insulted her. Further than this the Medford, Or., July 19 .- Laura Moss, girl will not tell her story, but she is 15 years old, the daughter of Joseph K. Sanders, a negro Pullman porter, ploye of the Pullman company. early this morning on train number 15,

The girl did not tell her story until Sheriff Russell in taking full measures she left the train at Grants Pass and then only to her father, who immediately notified Sheriff Russell of Josephine

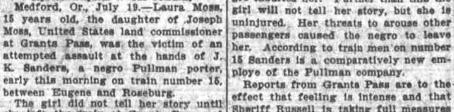
threats of lynching caused the sheriff to keep the negro on the train until The girl's mother is a member of one of the pioneer families of southern Orsgon and was born in Jacksonville. Her

According to the girl's story Sanders came to her berth in the early morning hours and offered her some candy. 'This she refused and then, she says, the ne

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between Eugene and Roseburg.

was reached.



to protect his prisoner. Miss Moss is county. A large crowd of men at the She is of a retiring nature and is exdepot learned of the affair and their tremely attractive.

Jones Creek, 4 miles from Grants Pass, maiden name was Jennie Jackson.



(United Press Lessed Wire.) Tacoms, Wash, July 19,-Represent-ive Miles Poindexter, who formally ward, and for the breaking of Speaker The hydrogen gas plant of the Zeppelin Tacoms, Wash., July 19.—Represent-ative Miles Poindexter, who formally opened his senstorial campaign in west-ern Washington here last night with a vigorous attack on standpat policies, left today for a campaign tour of south-west Washington. P-indexter opened his campaign at a big dinner given in the honor at the Carlion hotel and were responsible for the best meas- , when the workmen were about the big

his honor at the Carlton notel. "When J ran for congress two years ago," said Poindexter, "I promised to work for a revision of the rules to give Saturday for a big rally and will then mautics. That none of the workmen was killed is considered remarkable

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fense Fund.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Toronto, Ont., July 19.-Thousands of men went out today in one of the big-

gest railroad strikes Canada has ever

known, and no trains are running over

fense fund of more than a million

5000 shopmen are affected.

been promised.

the officials of the road to a finish.

Big Defense Fund.

To Import Strikebreakers.

STATE CONVENTION STRIKE ON GRAND **OF REPUBLICANS** TRUNK RAILROAD NEXT THURSDA No Trains Running Except Mail Eleven Hundred, Selected in ROOSEVELT'S MAGAZINE Trains and Matter Is Serious **Different Ways, to Nominate** Ticket for Party; How They -Strikers Have Large De-

Eleven hundred delegates, selected in divers ways and by sundry men, are to meet in state convention Thursday for the purpose of nominating a state tick-4500 miles of the Grand Trunk railroad. et for the 100,000 Republican voters of the state of Oregon.

Got Credentials.

The men demand an increase of wages. The men struck simultaneously and These delegates are to come from every part of the state. It is contended the road is completely tied up. Yardspoken of very highly in Grants Pass, men, trainmen, conductors, baggagemen that they come "straight from the peoand shopmen quit work, and with a deple" by means of primary elections, but the record of these meetings makes it lars a month the men are ready to fight clear that when the 1100 men have gathered together they will have been More than 4000 yardmen, conductors, sent by a very small minority of the trainmen and baggagemen are out, 'and voters of the party in question.

The state convention is made up of the efforts of the county central com-mittees, of the state. These county The defense fund of the union is said to be \$1,350,000 monthly, and more has central committee in turn are made up of the old time and old line politicians mail trains were allowed to who, when the people of their districts leave the terminals today by the strikdid not show sufficient interest in the ers, who declare they will not interfere in any way with the handling of the mails, but they will allow no other trains to be moved. There is no vioconvention system to attend the meetings called, appointed the delegates themselves and gave them their credentials to the state convention.

How Credentials Gained.

few instances will make plain the The company says it is preparing to import strikebreakers. The strikeers manner in which the delegates gained their credentials, and show just about are firm in their determination not to how representative of the people as a whole the convention will be 'Up' in' Umatilla county' the people at

large did not seem to show much interest in the convention idea. Even the county central committee, by and large, did not champ the bit overmuch.

a meeting of the county central com-mittee. No primaries were held but Detroit, Mich., July 19.-At the Grand Tem Curl, county chairman, Thomas Trunk offices here today it was admit- Thompson and one or two other of the ted that the freight husiness of the old timers and standpat politicians of road would be paralyzed for at least Pendleton gathered togeth three days. If the Grand Trunk at-tempts to handle freight through other yards than its own a general strike of that it was picked so that it would be reason the officials will go slowly in caused much dissatisfaction in that part of the county where Western is that part "It will be at least three days before whose people have not forgotten the we can handle freight as usual," said stand of Bowerman on the normal

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listen to the voice

lime bath under the cement floor of the cellar in the Crippen home. that he be sent to the legislature. Mr.

The detectives have a new theory regarding the disposition of the body. They believe that the larger bones were dissolved in sulphurle acid. In the cel. lar with the body a coat, a handkerchief and bits of clothing were found. The police are endeavoring to have the coat identified and they are asking close friends of Crippen if they can identify the coat'as the property of the missing man. Even should they be able to never been in the habit of being a can-prove that the coat was his, the detec-tives admit that they would not have been so great a call for him since the much stronger case against Crippen day before, his telephone had jangled than they now have, because it is not so continually, that he had decided that unlikely that a coat found in the cellar he would say that he would not say that

BARRED FROM SALE AT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hutchinson, Kan., July 19.---

The latest issue of the Outlook

Magazine has been barred from

sale in this city because of an

editorial article written by Theo-

dore Roosevelt. Recently an or-

dinance was passed by the city.

council prohibiting prize fight

pictures, newspapers containing

stories of prize fights, and mag-

azines, books or pamphlets con-

taining articles or references to

pugilistic combats. Because of

the editorial comment in the

Outlook on the Reno prize fight.

the magazine came in conflict

with the ordinance and the pub-

lication was barred from sale,

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

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ICE IS SNATCHED FROM FLAMES WHEN WAREHOUSE BURNS

Huston said he did not know either of

the men, but that they were being called

for, and he hoped the convention would

Charges Ballot Stuffing.

Dr. Deveny wanted to know whether

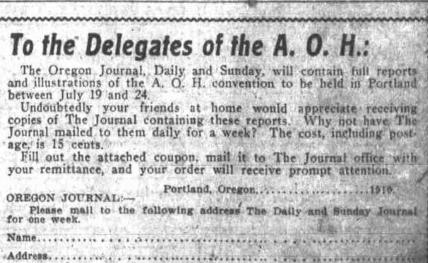
George W. Stapleton was a candidate.

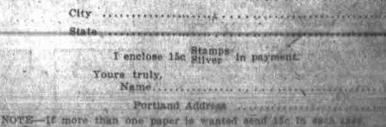
Mr. Stapleton said that he was glad that

the question had been asked. He had never been in the habit of being a can-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vale, Or., July 19 .- Fire broke out Sunday In the big fce warehouse owned by Tom Selby, resulting in the total loss of the building valued at \$1000. Ten tons of ice, gathered from the Malheur river during the last winter, were stored in the warehouse, but most of it was removed. The house adjoining the ware-

house was saved by the volunteer department's efficient use of the small chemical engine. This was the first call of the department since its organization three years ago.





with the wage scale demands which were made some time ago. . They have carried on negotiations quietly with the Because of this, no call was issued for officials of the Grand Trunk.

the switchmen might result and for this a Bowerman delegation,

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allow the strikebreakers to take out any trains, and it is expected that clashes, if any occur, may come then. The men have gone out in connection