# RISE UP IN WRATH AGAINST SERVICE Install Officers Under Spread- From Klamath to Multnomah

At Monster Meeting Denounce System of Company Which Supplies District With Water -Want Officials Ousted.

Residents and water users in the Mount Scott district to the number of 00 gathered last evening in the Cunningham hall at Myrtle Park to discuss the water question. Under the auspices of the Citizens' league, the mass meeting took the form of an indignation

It was decided by resolution to cust the management of the Woodmere Water company, and place a man there who would give them service. F. W. Jobelman, Leon La Forbe, J. E. Shears, S. M. Rinaman and F. Hofer compose the emmittee in charge of the proposition. chairman introduced the resoluing business by virtue of a franchise from the county court, and has failed to give water service as agreed in this instrument. The resolution then gives the league power to take all necessary steps in revoking the franchise, and securing the appointment of a receiver for the company.

Censures Company. In speaking for the resolution, Mr. "I charge that the Woodmere Water company stands a self-confessed violator of all its pledges to the people of this community. I charge it with cold-bloodedly trafficking in the necessaries of the people, and ask you to find this company guilty by voting for the resolution.
"The Woodmere Water company has

inflicted unnecessary inconvenience up on the people by establishing absurd rules. It has assumed the power arbitrarily to deprive certain consumer of the use of water altogether, and this on the flimsiest pretexts based on ab-surd rules, and has caused hardship and suffering among its helpless victims. On top of all this, relying on the peo-ple's ignorance of their rights, it has erected a system of exterting money out of the pockets of its victims in the shape of fines and penalties. All this constitutes a piece of blood-sucking machinery that ought to be smashed."

For Better System.

The league further resolved to take the necessary steps to secure a large and comprehensive water main system. A committee will be appointed to work connection with the other East Side clubs in going before the water board. Attorney Ben Riesland criticized the work of the engineer of the water de-

partment. The water board is composed of busy men, he said, and everything is referred to the engineer for recommenation. The engineer looks over the pa pers, and usually that is all that is done. Mr. Adams suggested that the be applied to certain officials if they did not show more intention of cooperating with the residents of the South East Side.

Dr. Hamilton Meade, of the South Tabor Push club, said he has seen wife so angry that he was afraid to go in the home. The reason was that she did not have enough water to make a cup of tea.

wooden pipes, and said that connections of one-half inch pipe were made be-tween the large distributing mains. The oden pipes are only three inches in diameter. He also reported a 60-pound year if possible, pressure where the Brown water system. One hundred nects with the city mains to secure Bull Run water. Within 50 feet of this connection is a reducer to shut out the water. This startled the people, and it was suggested that a crowd of men formed, but those more deliberate over the business meeting and installed the officers.

The intentions of the Seventh Ward After the reading of the annual report

was urged to attend the meeting Mon-day of the water board.

## **NEWPORT SKELETON MAY** BE THAT OF SOPHIE NOISE made an address of welcome. Thomson's appearance and also issued an order restraining the defendant from

White, secretary of the state hoard of vention were also paid largely by the health, pronounced it a case of murder, union. As yet no positive identification is today and will attempt identification. The only clues are tresses of long brown hair and a small piece of a silk waist.

The coroner's jury did not consider the bones as connected, but Dr. Carter is saving it. The teeth were perfect, with Ross is here to conduct an investiga-

### FARMER WILSON'S SON LOVES THE GREAT WEST

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, July 27.—James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and his son Jasper, who acts as his father's private secretary, are in Seattle. They will probably Isave tomorrow for Port Anacon as I'm through with my work in and as the largest percentage of washington," said the son, "I'm coming out here to live and get busy. Just 20 acres is all I want. Ten will keep

two men busy, and I'm going to raise The Wilsons will go south through Oregon and California after visiting the Olympics.

### KALAMA MAN KILLED BY FALLING LUMBER

Kalama, Wh., July 37.—Robert Davy, Hough. The court had also sentence an old resident of this place, was killed Heinze for interfering with the administration of justice. company's plant. While loading some lumber on a wagon, a pile of lumber fell on him and he was crushed badly. dying within a few minutes after being brought here. He was 48 years of age

A new putty knife, the invention of mins is going to preside as temporary and leaves a wife, two children and a New Yorker, has a scraper attached to chairman and deliver the keynote

# ENDEAVORERS HOLD MANY CANDIDATES PICNIC ON CREST FILE DECLARATIONS AS COMMISSIONER

His Intention.

for the office again today. J. A. Eakin

op, Columbia and Washington counties

lidate for the unexpired term of R. S.

laration of candidacy for circuit judge for Multnomah county today.

of candidacy for labor commissioner

O. P. Hoff has filed his declaration

Asa B. Thomson Must Show

What He Owns That Will

Satisfy Judgment.

Asa B. Thomson, Umatilla sheepman,

land owner and rancher, and former re-

ceiver of the La Grande land office, has

been cited to appear in federal court

Wednesday, August 3, to tell how much

and what property he owns that would

satisfy a judgment of \$9821.86 given

against him by the federal court. At

the same time Judge Wolverton signed

posing of any of his property pending

The action is the outcome of a suit

brought by Walter Niedner, receiver

of the Farmers & Traders National bank

of La Grande, which suit grew out of

the conduct of that bank by J. W. Scriber, recently convicted in the fed-

When Scriber was handling the bank

he went into a timber deal with a num-

forged a similar note to cover the short-

age caused by the removal of the real

Thomson note, and this led to the un-

Walter Niedner, receiver for the bank,

brought suit to recover the note, to-

action. He was given a judgment for

Today George R. Biddle filed an affi-davit in the United States court set-

the court to order Thomson to appear

in court and answer on oath concerning

in which he had an interest. Judge Wolverton set August 3 as the day for

selling or otherwise disposing of his

property or any of it pending his ap-

AT THE THEATRES

Margaret Anglin at Bungalow.

Albini's Newest Illusion,

Navassar Band.

Judged by the flocks of people that

Violinist at Pantages.

Famed as the cleverest ragtime vio-

As tomorrow is children's day at

Council Crest, parents should, if possi-

ble, accompany their little ones, and help them to enjoy the outing. Fill the picnic baskets brim full with good

Orpheum Has Good Bill.

great appetites.

ince every day.

The attraction at the Bungalow the-

pearance and examination.

entire engagement.

the Thomson note deal,

his appearance before the court,

They Come-Benson Files ing Shade Trees; 125 Delegates Present.





D. T. Short, elected president of Christian Endeavor union, and G. ber of men, Thomson being linterested vert Baker, retiring president,

The annual meeting of the Portland advanced by Scriber to carry on the Christian Endeavor local union was held deal. Later agents of the land office last night in the woods on Council Crest, the Eastern Oregon district, and Thom-The occasion was combined with a Chi-A former employe of the Woodmere ness lantern picnic, a dinner provided by ant cashier of the bank, to allow him ater system explained about the the young women of the union, and a to remove the note from the bank. ness lantern picnic, a dinner provided by ant cashier of the bank, to allow him period of general sociability. This novel After securing possession of the note arrangement was so successful that it Thomson refused to pay it. Scriber was decided to repeat the event every

One hundred and twenty-five delegates, representing 20 of the 34 societies included in the local union, were present at the meeting. T. B. Griswold, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church and president of Oregon State \$9821.86. This sum Thomson has not go down and tear up the mains. It church and president of Oregon State looked like a mob would soon be Christian Endeavor society, presided

After the reading of the annual report ting out as his belief that Thomson is to insist that the city lay by retiring President G. Evert Baker the had sufficient property subject to exea large system of mains, and pay for following officers for the year were incution to pay the judgment. Based on all over 10 inches. All under, will be stalled: President, D. T. Short; vice this the attorneys for Niedner asked paid for by the water users. Everyone president, G. T. Sattlemeyer; secretary, was urged to attend the meeting Mon-Miss Rockwell; treasurer, R. D. Searcy. The retiring officers were: President, the amount of property held by him, or G. Evert Baker; vice president, Will C. in which he had an interest. Judge Moore; treasurer, G. T. Settlemeyer;

G. Evert Baker's report, covering the work of the union for the year showed a (Special Disparch to The Journal.) Work of the union for the year showed a Newport, Or., July 27.—The finding of balance of \$125 in the hands of the the body of a woman under a wharf here treasurer, despite the fact that a \$100 recalls the mysterious disappearance of debt stood in the way at the beginning Sophie Noise of Blodgett, Or., October of the administration and all running A note left in the Bayview expenses had been paid. The report also hotel indicated suicide, but the note was showed that \$25 had been sent to India thought to be a forgery, and murder was to assist in defraying the expenses of a strongly suspected. The skull found secretary in the mission field, and \$25 here shows two fractures. Dr. Carter, set aside to build up a supply departcoroner of Lincoln county, and Dr. ment. The expenses of the state con-

Among the items in the report were possible, Miss Noise's sister will arrive also the following: The roll calls from 1903 to the present time show the following increase in membership: Number of societies in the union, 23, in 1909; 23 in 1904; 25 in 1905 and 1906, and 34 the black skirt found near the sack and in 1910. Since August 1909 20 meetings, executive and mass meetings have been brought here before. It is an illusion held. At these meetings some of the which must be seen to be appreciated. no fillings, and none is missing. Sheriff societies have had an average attendance of from 40 to 50 per cent of their entire membership.

The membership of the societies in crowd the beautiful grounds at the Oaks the Union has increased satisfactorily, every afternoon and evening, the Nathe membership was in the society at excellent band cannot be too highly the First Christian church, which has praised. more than doubled, increasing from 20

The plan adopted in the October meeting of 1907, of electing the officers in lin artist in vandeville, Henry Weiman June has been a success. Through the is scoring heavily at Pantages this geles for a trip through the Olympic kindness of Rev. William Hiram Foulkes week. All the latest popular melod forest reserve. Secretary Wilson refused to talk, further than to offer a union has possession of a handsome bapkindness of Rev. William Hiram Foulkes week. All the latest, popular melodic reporter a few steeotyped pleasantries, ner to be awarded to the society having "This west is God's country and as the largest percentage of members pres-

## ARTHUR P. HEINZE GETS EXTENSION OF HIS BAIL things, for the boys and girls will have

New York. July 27.—Arthur P. Heinze, brother of F. Augustus Heinze.

the copper magnate, was arrested today when he appeared in the federal circuit court in connection with a motion this week. New chorus fumber, pretty for a stay of execution of a ten days' new costumes and scenic effects, all new costumes and scenic effects, all neighborhoods. The court had also sentenced Heinze for interfering with the admin-

Judge Hand released Heinze on \$2500 bail until five days after the federal court shall convene in October.

at Des Moines next week will have an added interest because Senator Cumremove the surplus putty.

Jacob Stitzell, Oldest Official in Northwest, Takes Rest at 80 (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 27.—J. Scott Taylor
of Klamath Falls, who was a candidate Years-Sheriff of Multnomah in 1872. for state printer on the Democratic licket against Willis Duniway four years ago, filed his declaration of candidacy

the newly appointed judge in the fifth district, comprised of Clackamas, Clat-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., July 27.—Holding the record in the northwest for length of today filed his declaration of intention to be a candidate to succeed himself. service and eldest in years is Jacob Herbert Hume has filed his declara-tion to be a candidate for joint repre-sentative from Coos and Curry countles. Stitzell, 80 years of age, of Colville, Wash., who retired on July 22 when his commission as United States district Governor Benson yesterday filed his court and land commissioner expired. declaration of intention to be a candi-date for reflection as secretary of state. He has been a member of the order of Chief Justice F. A. Moore filed his declaration to be a candidate to suc-ceed himself and Associate Justice Mo-Bride filed his declaration to be a can-Odd Fellows since 1860.

Stitzell went to Colville in 1883, when the first plat of survey of the town was filed; soon afterward he was appointed clerk of the United States dis-Bean, to which he was appointed by Governor Benson last spring. Judge John P. Kavanaugh also filed his dectrict court. When the territory of Washington was admitted to stateho nearly 21 years ago, he was appointed ommissioner of the United States court with authority in land matters, Mr. Stitzell is a native of Ohio, born near Cincinnati in 1830. He started for

the Pacific coast in 1840, going to San Francisco and to Portland in 1850. Sheriff of Multnomah, He was sheriff of Multhomah county in 1872, and in 1874 was appointed to a position in the United States customs service which called him to the patrol of the international boundary with head-

He was the first county clerk of Stev ens county after statehood, and in 1882 was elected to the upper house of the territorial legislature, receiving all but six votes cast in Stevens county, which then included the territory now em-braced in Stevens, Ferry, Okanogan and

quarters at Oscoyoos lake and later at

an order restraining Thomson from dis- City Attorney Grant Reaches an Agreement With People's Market Association.

> City Attorney Grant has secured a stipulation with the Peoples' Market association, whereby the site is returned to the city. This will be done within 90 days, and the city will then have absolute ownership of the block boundby Second, Third, Clay and Market streets.

All litigation is to be discontinued and the lease for 18 more years is The lease on this site was secured

from the city in 1903 by the Union Market company, which concern sold out to the People's Market Association. At the time the fran-chise was granted the block was valued at \$50,000. The consideration for this franchise was for a rental of earthing of the conditions surrounding \$125 a month for the first five years after which an adjustment of the rent was to be made. gether with interest and costs of the

The city allows the association to re-move all old buildings that have been constructed. The association relin-quishes all claims on the sidewalks that have been built around the market. constructed. The city further gives up all claim for back rent. The adjustment met the hearty approval of Mayor Simon and the council. The matter has been in the

# **COUNCILMEN CLASH** CONCERNING VENDERS

today by the council in allowing crippled and blind people to peddle their goods on the streets. Permission was given to a man by the name of B. atre tonight and tomorrow night will be Gosh to use the streets without paying the vender's fee specified in the license the celebrated actress and her splendid company in "The Awakening of Helena Richie." Seats are now selling for the ordinance. Gosh has been a timber worker and

The bars were again thrown down

got his hip badly mashed two months ago. He will be unable to work and asked permission to sell pencils, shoestrings, combs and collar buttons. Councilman Driscoll favored the re-Greatest of all magicians is Albini, who is at the Grand. This week he is quest. He said it was a small favor exhibiting his latest illusion, which is and may keep the man from the poor more mystifying than any he had farm.

Councilman Ellis said he counted that vessel reaches Rimouski.

Though the authorities seem practithree crippled and two blind persons in one block on Washington street and objected to this class of venders workon the streets. He said granting of these permits free of charge would make Portland a haven for such peothe Union has increased satisfactorily, every afternoon and evening, the Na-and today the total membership in the union is 1150. The greatest increase in town." The concerts given by this most the membership was in the scalety at excellent band cannot be too highly are other provisinos made for the care of people who are unable to support themselves, he said, and there is much objection on the part of residents in

allowing them on the streets.

The license fee for all venders within ne restricted or business district is \$600 a year. The shoestring and pen-cil venders have been made exceptions to this measure upon their request.

# YOU MUST BATHE EVERY WEEK IF

(United Press Leased Wire.) Aurora, Ill., July 27.—Aurora has witnessed many oddities, but citizens today declare that rule Gus Gohlke's beauty chorus, "The 11, just issued by the health officer, takes the bun. According to the new rule, residents of Aurora must bathe at least once a Failing, they will be arrested and imprisoned. The exact reason for so strict and personal . a regulation is not given beyond "the city's sanitation de-The Iowa Republican state convention

Electric pumping stations are becom-

Bowman Lumber Co., and Yale Official of Company Passes Columbia Co., British Columbia Concerns.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., July 27.—Chief officials and attorneys of the Bowman Lumber company, which has vast holdings and several big mills around Arrow. Lake, B. C., are said to have just left Nelson, B. C., where it is declared they perfected a plan by which the Bowman Lumber company and Yale Columbia company are to merge.

The merger will be known as the Empire Lumber company, capitalized at \$5,000,000 with S. H. Bowman: Min-neapolis, head of the Bowman Lumber ompany, as its president.

The Yale Columbia company has hold-ings on Kootenay Lake sufficient to keep half a dozen big mills working for thirty years. Those of the Bow-man company on Arrow Lake are equally as extensive. Reports given out here by well-informed parties has it that when the merger is effected it is the plan to rebuild the big mill at Westly which burned last May; to construct other mills on both lakes and increase the capacities of all the mills The mills affected by the merger are at Nelson, Cascade, Revelstoke and

**Mayor Simon Vetoes Ordinance** Because Paving Would Be Injured.

Mayor Simon this morning vetoed an ordinance for a water main on Eighth street, between Glisan and Hoyt streets. The council concurred in his action. This discontinues all proceedings on the proposed improvement. This action of the mayor was taker

n view of the recent improvement of the street, in which Belgian blocks were used for paving. This was done at a heavy expense to the abutting property owners, who now object to having their street taken up. Considerable trouble has been ex-

perienced in laying water mains. A recent stand was taken by Mayor Simon, in which he is not in favor of tearing up a hard surface pavement for the installing of mains. In most cases the this territory. water mains are needed, but the heavy expense of cutting through the pavement, and the damage to the pavement

water main work take up contracts also dere Brooks. figures in the question. On many streets where improvement is proposed and it is also proposed to lay a water main, the former contract will be let and completed, while no bids can be secured for the water main. Many contractors for the latter work have quit water main construction, and taken up street work. A question has existed over the payment of warrants, in which some have contended the warrants are not legal,

### IDENTIFICATION OF CRIPPEN IS WANTED

rador were requested today to communicate with the liner Montrose to ascertain definitely whether Dr. the council. The matter has been in the couris for adjustment for the past five months.

Hawley W. Crippen, suspected by the London police of the murder of Belle Elmore Crippen, his wife, in London, and Mile. Ethel Claire Lenave are aboard the vessel. The request was made by the Canadian police, who are perplexed by the admission of Scotland Yard officials that they are not sure that "Dr. Robinson and son" are really Crippen and his alleged companion. The Canadian officers say they previously understood that there was no doubt of the identity of the sus-

> Father Point, Que., July 27.—The steamer Sardinian, aboard which it had en reported were Dr. Hawley Crippen, American dentist, wanted in London for the murder of his wife, and Mlle. Lenave, was communicated with by wireless today. The vessel replied that no one answering the description

No communication has yet been had with either the steamer Montrose, on which Crippen and Mile. Lenave are now reported to be passengers, or the Laurentic, which is racing to Rimous-ki with Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, who will board the Montrose when

cally certain that Crippen and Mile, Lenave are on board the Montrose, the chief constable at Rimouski has been ordered to board every vessel entering that harbor. The constable has also been cautioned to use every means to prevent Crippen and his woman companion from committing suicide, should they make such an attempt. The liner Royal George today report-

ed that she had communicated by wire-less with the steamer Montrose in mid-No mention of Crippen was made in the message.

## LIND OPENS ARGUMENT IN GOVERNMENT SUIT

Ex-Governor John Lind of Minnesots opened the argument for the defense in the case of the government against C. A. Smith and the Linn & Lans Lumber YOU LIKE AURORA company before Judge Bean in the United States district court this morning The argument was a masterly presentation of the defense's side of the controversy.

Lind contended that the government case depended entirely upon establishing the fact that the defendant had actual knowledge of fraud having been practiced by the original entryman, otherwise Smith is an innocent purchases and his legal title to the lands be Bet aside.

Ex-Senator John M. Gearin, for the defense, will follow Lind, and the argument will be closed by District Attorney McCourt for the government. case will probably be concluded tomor-row forenoon, but it is not expected that the decision will be handed down for

# COAST SERVICE

Through Portland on Tour of Inspection.



J. H. Gaunt, general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company. C. H. Gaunt, recently appointed gen

eral superintendent of the Pacific division of the Western Union Telegraph company at San Francisco, passed through Portland this morning in the Western Union private car Electric, bound for Tacoma and Seattle. Mr. Gaunt is accompanied by L. N. Miller, ir., assistant general superintendent, and J. L. Ord, superintendent of construction, of San Francisco, and H. F. Dodge, of Washington, D. C. The party was joined here by R. T. Reid, superintendent, of Seattle.

Mr. Gaunt said he would return to Portland about Friday or Saturday, and the Convention ticket will meet Thurethat it is his intention to give immediately, to all the northwest cities, the Stapleton for the purpose of laying closest attention, with a view of implans for carrying on their campaign. proving and developing, along the most progressive lines, every department of their success in the hands of the countries envice to which his company devotes itself. He is enthusiastic over intend to organize and go out for the the business prospects of the coast cities and feels that no improvements offensive and defensive alliance is in-which can be made will be too good for tended to take in all the nominees of

itself has caused a storm of disapproval fory, succeeding Frank Jaynes. He repitation to be effected ton from property owners proposing mains.

The slowness with which bidders for the Western Union, headed by Belviand At the meeting tomorrous candidates will try to the

power for this territory," said Mr. Gaunt, "and the united efforts of my organization will be devoted to the business needs here. The Western Un-ion night letter has proved to be very popular, and we have just completed an additional line from Portland to Salt Lake City, to be used as an alternative together in an organize reute from Portland to Salt Lake City and east, or Portland to San Francisco TURNIPS CAUSE

via Salt Lake City.
"It is 15 years since I was in Portland, and I note a most wonderful change and growth. The city in its new garb is a revelation to me and certainly the future is brilliant,"

To prevent operators of small machines driven by electric motors forget-ting to turn off the current when they leave them a mat containing a switch has appeared in the market. When an operator steps from the mat the circuit is broken.

Absence of Word From Japanese Islands Grounds for Grave Fears-Report Says 9000 Made Homeless.

(United Pross Lessed Wire.)
Tokio, July 27.—Absence of reports rom the prefecture of Hokkaido concerning prolonged earthquake shocks and violent eruptions from Mt. Usu, ac companied by an upheaval of Usu bay and the flight of thousands of natives from the vicinity of the mountain in panic, leads to the fear here that the convulsion may prove more severe than was at first reported.

The absence of further details regarding conditions in southern Yezo follow-

the eruption causes apprehensio that the authorities of Hakodate and other cities in the southern part of the island are unable to cope with the situation and relieve the homeless and starving refugees. The first advices received from Yeso indicated that the villages on the mountainside were de stroyed; that the volcano crumbled un der the mighty pressure exerted by forces within its cavernous depths, and that the floor of the bay of Usu rose suddenly, driving the waters of the bay inland and carrying vessels to destruc

The admiralty is awaiting word by wireless from the warships which have been sent northward and which are duoff Yeso tonight. Word was received that a supply ship loaded with food and medical supplies left Awonori this .The ship should arrive at Hakodate tonight.

The last report received from the northern island was that 9000 refugees from the mountain district were homeless and that many were injured and starving. No deaths were reported.

# TO PLAN FOR BATTLE

All candidates for county office or day night in the office of George W whole ticket from top to bottom. This offensive and defensive alliance is inthe county convention, and it is expect-Mr. Gaunt has full administrative ed by these nominees, or most of them, charge of all the Western Union prop-erties on the coast and adjacent terristand together and join with the organization to be effected tomorrow night

At the meeting tomorrow night th candidates will try to fix up a slogar to put opposite the names of the conare having a hard time to find anything that will be becoming and at the same time have a tendency to gather in the votes. After the meeting tomorrow night, however, it is believed that all together in an organized campaign.

## FREAK ACCIDENT While riding a motorcycle on East

Morrison street this morning A. I. Rapperson saw what he thought were two soiled roses in the street. Instead they were turnips, and when he drove over them both he and his cycle did s somersault. The machine was badly damaged and Rapperson was removed to his home at Grand avenue and Mason streets bearing a number of bruises and

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