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"If the road which would follow slong the north side of the Clear Fork is built," said Mr. Daly, camps of fishermen, hunters and others would tend to pollute the and fires might be started which would rapidly climb the steep mountain side to Bull Run lake. This lake is the main source of Portland's water supply."

Commissioner Daly asks that everything possible be done by Oregon's members to secure the passage of the bill now pending so that Portland's water supply will be protected for all

DECISION OF BOARD IS READY

Official Findings Relate to Eleven

water,

 Discharged Policemen. Following the hearing of the appeal case of E. A. Slover, discharged police

captain, Saturday afternoon, decisions will be given in the cases of 11 other discharged members of the police department who have already had hearngs on the charges against them before the municipal civil service board. Whether the board will confirm the decision of Mayor Albee or reinstate some of the men and assess a small

fine will not be known until Satur-day. It is known that several of those formerly holding ranking positions have asked that their rank be taken away and they put pack as patrolmen. Several of the men say that they have received assurance from some of the nembers of the board that such will be the order in their cases.

The 12 members of the department cember 11 made by the civil service board. With er children at 4:15: "Worm of Corthe exception of E. A. Slover, all bin. were charged with gambling. A number of charges were placed against

Slover. The hearing in his case will begin (Bates). "Who Likes the Rain?" at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Decisions in all the cases are expected o'clock, soon after the Slover hearing.

MUST GIVE NUMBER PRESENT

Letters Not Always Representative of Sentiment of Clubs.

That communications sent to the

like the state. earlier career he was also associated Mr. Evans said he believed no in the meat firms of Spaulding & Paptrouble would be had with the first worth and Spaulding & Burkhart. Mr. Spaulding leaves a widow, a son, question as undoubtedly the bridge M. R. Spaulding, a daughter, Miss Rewill look up the last two thoroughly. lief F. Spaulding, and a sister, Mrs. L. W. Sitton, of 493 Yambill street. He said that he believed if the de Funeral services will be held Saturthe provisions regarding interest and day from Holman's undertaking parturning title of the bridge over to the lors, 220 Third street. The Rev. T. L.

statute.

Eliot of the Unitarian church will probably officiate. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery. Mr. Spaulding was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and had been

out of active business for the past eight years. His widow was before her marriage Mary E. Bliss, daughter of A. E. Bliss, and member of an old Fortland family.

STORIES WILL BE TOLD

CHILDREN TOMORROW The following stories will be told in the central and branch libraries to-

morrow afternoon:

to the Underworld." the younger children at 2:15: "Houf- they had secured the money, which Stories for the older children they refused to return. flou. at 3:15:

"Gundel Avenged." the younger children at 3:15: "Golden were discharged by Mayor Albee De- Touch." "Why the Peacock's Tail Has following investigation a Hundred Eyes." Stories for the old-

> Albina branch library-Stories for the younger children at 3 o'clock "Pandora and the Gift of the Gods'

Stories for the older children at "The Deeds and Death of Patroclus" (Byron), "Destruction Sennacherib."

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

IN DR. YOUNG'S HONOR

man. "This business of men wander ing around with weapons must end. We intend to do all that can be done to was part of a permanent road. He put a stop to it. We also intend to more through the relief department

He said that he believed if the de-cisions were against the county's right and in the hope that we may help to FRANK CURTIS BEFORE for those really deserving on the other stop crimes in that way. "I believe that a great deal of the

trouble might be ended at the Gipsy state might be disregarded without Smith auditorium if the men were forced to register there, made to get in invalidating the remainder of the the building at 8 o'clock and remain

DEPUTY PRATT GOES TO one because this has not been done, him,

be an excellent thing." *

Deputy Sheriff Martin Pratt will MINERS' SESSION IS extremely hot on

Smith operated a medical parlor in Portland, and, according to Andreie, he went to them for an operation. He paid part of the bill and gave them a

blank check on a Montana bank with Central library-Stories for the which they were to draw the rest of younger children at 3 o'clock: "Ole their bill and some for him. He said Lukole," "Fairy Folk." Stories for that later he paid the rest of the bill older boys and girls at 4 o'clock: and told Holzman to stop payment on "Baldur the Good," "Hermod's Visit the check and supposed it had been done until he went to Montana and East Portland branch-Stories for found the check had been used, and

Fowler and Smithers are both in-North Portland branch-Stories for dicted for the same offense, but have not been tried, as it was thought best to await Holzman's arrest and try all at one time.

Y. M. C. A. AIDING IN

work department of the eligious Young Men's Christian Association, evangelical churches of Bortland ex-A committee consisting of representa-

states that the notes shall be in the control of the board and insisted there was no law to justify the state treasurer in keeping the notes in his possession.

GRAND JURY AGAIN

Deputy Sheriff Frank Curtis was once more before the grand jury this

all night and were searched for weap- morning in his own behalf in connecons. I do not desire to criticise any- tion with graft charges made against and several witnesses will be CALIFORNIA FOR MAN but suggest that the precaution might recalled this afternoon. It is expected MoHugh, Louis Droulette and James of the unemployed to squeeze the

report is expected before Saturday. Governor West went before the grand jury yesterday to testify to his easons for pardoning Sam Krasner while the latter was serving a county jail sentence for extortion. What he was not given out. He took said

and persistent were disorders at the United Mine Workers' convention today that it was rumored private detectives had secured admission among the delegates and were trying to dis-

experience which Fred C. Buchtel, depseize every opportunity to start a He tried the feat yesterday and says ed that the Pacific company's service commotion. Whether the reports were it was neither good boat riding nor be discontinued.

He engaged a driver and buggy to take him several miles north of Sa-With the roll call partly completed lem to test some scales. They came pect to attract a considerable number indications were that the proposition to a place where the Willamette river of young men to their Sunday services. to increase President White's salary had backed into a swale and subwould be lost, but as there were a merged the road along the bank. The tives of the leading denominations and number of absentees and considerable driver said the water wasn't deep and R. E. Randall, religious work director time was lost in verifying lists of del-of the association, will present to egates entitled to vote, it seemed un-swimming, the buggy took to the wa-

what the ranchers have theen hoping built this year, as well as new service for, and with plenty of snow in the line to South Baker direct from the mountains and foothills, the fear of a reservoirs and a new main to the city. shortage of water for irrigation the A \$95,000 bond issue for this purpose coming season are dispelled. That reservoirs will be wall filled is now That was authorized by the taxpayers at a special bond election last month. assured, and the valley and lowland farmers have ceased to worry.

BUNKO RING PRISONERS STOP FIVE JAIL BREAKS

San Francisco, Jan. 29 .- Former Poicemen Charles Joseph, William T. that the case will end today, but no McGowan, imprisoned for participating water out of the mud. "A statement of that kind in the

in the spoils of an Italian bunco ring. were released from the county jail today. Their terms were to have expired tions as to the unemployed in this at midnight but the men were released state," said Governor West today, "is 14 hours earlier because Sheriff Eg. prompted absolutely by the same spirit gers declared they had prevented no that prompted the selfish interests less than five widespread plots to prior to the French revolution to tell break out of the county jail. The or- the hungry to go eat grass with the der for their release was signed by cattle. Superior Judge Cabaniss.

"When the revolution came, these Joseph, McHugh and Droulette will representatives of the selfish interests be arraigned next Tuesday on remainwere lead through the streets and ing indicuments standing against forced to eat hay for the amusement of them. It is probable that these indictments will be dismissed. "The governor's office would need

stronger power than the military Would Discontinue Service. forces of this state to be able to squeeze a little of the milk of human Salem, Or., Jan. 19 .- The Pacific kindness out of the owners of the Orefelephone & Telegraph company has applied to the railroad commission for gonian."

permision to discontinue its service to Granite, in Grant county, on the WOMAN EJECTED FROM ground that that community is served by farmers' telephone lines out of

Sumpter, and at Mohawk, in Lane a top buggy, towed by a swimming county, for the reason that Mohawk is span of horses, is not a pleasurable connected with farmers' telephone lines out of Springfield. The company states



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Gril **GOVERNOR SAYS MILK** OF KINDNESS LACKING Dine Salem, Or. Jan. 19-An editorial paragraph in the Oregonian stated that in the the governor ought to use the army

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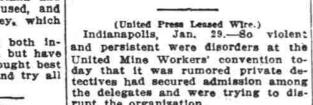
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ery imaginable pretext.

leave tonight for San Francisco to bring back C. K. Holsman for trial en charge of larceny by bailes of \$160 from Joe Andreie. Holzman, C. A. Fowler and Herbert

/iolent Disorders Rend Conference of United Mine Workers' Convention.

rupt the organization. It was said 80 of them were present,

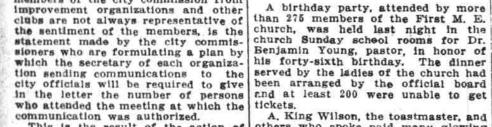


Salem, Or., Jan. 29 .- Boat riding in that they were from a Pittsburg uty state sealer of weights and meas- that the Mohawk Lumber company, SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK agency and that they had orders to ures, will recommend to his friends, which acted as its agent, has request-

Through the instrumentality of the true or not, it was a fact that uproar good buggy riding. was continually breaking out upon ev-

occasion while there to say that he had found Curtis dutiful and honest, while Curtis was warden of the penitentiary, but intemperate at times. The grand jury which was drawn in December and continued through January was further continued through the February term by Circuit Judge Morrow this morning that matters before the body might be more fully investigated before the grand jurors are dis-

SWIMMING HORSES TOW BUGGY THROUGH WATER



This is the result of the action of others who spoke paid many glowing improvement organizations of the Irv- tributes and compliments to Dr. ington district in sending communications to the council relative to the route of the proposed cross town line. It was charged yesterday that some of the communications were sent without the knowledge of all of the members of these organizations, many of which favored the opposite of the communication.



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A birthday party, attended by more members of the Y. M. C. A. and parthan 275 members of the First M. E. ticularly to strangers, an invitation to church, was held last night in the attend regularly services at some Portchurch Sunday school rooms for Dr. land church and to become affiliated Benjamin Young, pastor, in honor of with it in membership. his forty-sixth birthday. The dinner been arranged by the official board and at least 200 were unable to get

A. King Wilson, the toastmaster, and others who spoke paid many glowing Young. Addresses were made by Professor Charles A. Rice, superintendent of the Sunday school, by W. O. Jung-blud, prominent in the work of the

young people, and Miss Carrie Holbrook, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. A beautiful set of silver was presented Dr. and Mrs. Young by the official board, the presentation being made by Rev. H. A. McMahon.

was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. It was attended by the following members: R. E. Randall, Y. M. C. A.; H. C. Ewing, Presbyterian; J. E. Tourtellote, Methodist Episcopal; E. Feike, Christian; Ray Bart, La-

theran; M. J. Furlong, Episcopal; Howard D. Ripley, Congregational; W. R. Litzenberg, Baptist, H. A. Goode, Evangelical and United Brethren.

HARDWARE.MEN PICK PEARCE AS PRESIDENT

Lot L. Pearce, of Salem, was yes-terday elected by the Oregon Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' association as president of that organization to serve for the coming year.

WOMAN INTERFERES

She went into the sitting room

where a man was waiting for her. He asked about rooms to rent. While they

were talking, Walter Gardner, a col-

lector living at 1669 East Sixteenth

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Fritz J. Eilers was last night elected

He succeeds J. Riley Craven, of Mc-Minnville. George T. Baldwin, of Klamath Falls, was elected vice presi-A committee of the East Burnside A committee of the East burnside District Improvement club, consisting of J. J. Oeder, Daniel Kern, H. H. Haynes, G. E. Welter and J. R. Wid-mer, will lay before Mayor Albee this that lower dale, Wash.; F. E. Chambers, Eugene, ale, Wash.; F. E. Chambers, Eugene, dale, Wash.; F. E. Chambers, Eugene, afternoon their request that lower Or.; and A. L. Jameson, McMinnville, Burnside street, on the west side, be Or. The first three will serve for Burnside street, on the west side, be cleared of sidewalk loafers. At pres-ent women hesitate to cross the Burn-The members of the association are The members of the association are side bridge on foot owing to the crowd in executive session this afternoon, discussing plans for the organization

own home.

on Burnside street between Third of a mutual fire insurance company. A street and the river. The east side organization is con-sidering plans for securing more lights be the last day of the convention. banquet will be served this evening

for lower Burnside street, on the west side, and East Burnside street from the river to East Tenth street, in line with DRAWS GUN WHEN the proposed extra illumination of Third street. With the lights now on Burnside bridge this plan will give a brilliantly lighted way on Burnside street from Third street, on the west side, to East Tenth street.

WAR PLANNED AGAINST

"SIDEWALK LOAFERS"

CHURCH WILL GIVE ITS ANNUAL CONCERT

All is in readiness for the annual concert of the Kenilworth Presbyte-rian church, which will be given tomorrow evening at the church, corner taking her money, which amounted to East Thirty-fourth street and Glad-stone avenue. The following program of vocal and instrumental selections had taken the money. She had placed will be given: Piano duet, Misses the money in the purse a few minutes Knecht and Sutherland; selection, First before he was found in the room, Mrs.

Presbyterian church orchestra; so- Conrad decided to call the police and prano solo, "I Know" (Spross), Miss have the man searched, but he drew a Clementine Compton; reading, selected, sevolver and held her away from the Mrs. Lotspiech; vocal solo, "Mother o' telephone until he could get out of the Mine" (Tours), William Lawton Jr.; selection, First Presbyterian church

orchestra; baritone solo, R. C. Bran-ion; sleight of hand for children, Alex. GERMAN AID SOCIETY ander Rae; vocal solo, Ed Krenich; lllustrated contralto solo, "The Songs My Mother Used to Sing," Mrs. George S. Smith.

Four Hear Sentences.

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Four Hear Sentences. James Murphy was given one year and Joe Thompson six months in the county jail for assault with intent to rob while not armed to which held its annual meeting in the old German school house. Eleventh and Morrison streets, suc-ceeding John Reisacher, who has been rob while not armed, to which they pleaded guilty this morning. Murphy received the heaviest sentence as the ringleader, Jack O'Brien was sen-tenced to a year for larceny, to which he pleaded guilty before Judge Mc-Ginn. Judge Davis sentenced William "Spot" Smith to one to five years in the penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to uttering a forged instru-ment. Smith was arrested for break-ing into the Detention home and other institutions some months ero. rob while not armed, to which they at the head of the organization for 20

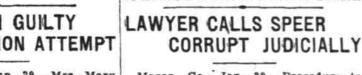
institutions some months - co. and Otto Schumann, directors. likely that the decision would be announced before tomorrow. President Samuel Gompers of the A. F. of L. arrived at noon.

ter like a boat, and Buchtel and the driver were standing in water above their waists and clinging to the top of the vehicle. The horses had to swim about 60 feet to get across.

DR. PRESSEY OF SELAH IN PURCHASING GUN HEADS YAKIMA GROWERS

As the result of an investigation by Special Agent Geren of the district at-North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 29 .- Dr. torney's office, H. G. Sahlstrom, man-. J. Pressey of Selah was elected ager of the Hudson Arms company. president of the Yakima Valley Fruitwas bound over to the grand jury by District Judge Dayton for offering growers' association, at a meeting of members which lasted until after midfirearms for sale. He waived examinight last night. Frank E. Sickles of the Naches was elected trustee and nation. Geren says he asked for a revolver, and when one was shown him delegate to the North Pacific Fruit asked if there was not a law prohib- Distributors at Spokane. The mem iting the sale of guns, but was inbers of the executive board for the formed that it was a deadletter, and two year term, are J. J. Rudkin of that the gun could be purchased with- Kennewick, O. A. Follansbee of Zillah out a license. Geren visited other and W. B. Armstrong of Naches. For stores, but found they were living up the one year term, they are L. B. Parto the law regarding the sale of fire- sons of North Nob Hill, U. G. Merrill

arms. CLUB WOMAN GUILTY OF EXTORTION ATTEMPT



San Francisco, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Mary Vaughn, a San Francisco club woman, was found guilty here today of at-States Judge Emery Speer of Georgia. tempting to extort \$500 from Judge charged with using his office unlaw-R. M. Widney of Los Angeles. The fully, was criticised by W. W. Osborn, evidence showed that Mrs. Vaughn a Savannah lawyer, in testifying here promised to have a white slave charge today before the house investigating against Arthur B. Widney, Judge Widcommittee.

"In my opinion," said Osborne, "Speer is corrupt judicially. He is extremely partial, too. Cases tried ney's son, dismissed upon the payment of \$500. Mrs. Vaughn took the verdict calmly. She was ordered into the custody of fairly in his court are exceptions." the sheriff and will be sentenced Fri-

day. The jury reached its verdict I. W. W. ARMY IS NOW after deliberating less than 10 minutes.

Mrs. Ida Conrad, 481½ East Couch street, was practically held up yester-day afternoon at 4:30, o'clock in her CLERKS ARE ASKED TO

REPORT REGISTRATIONS Dunsmuir, Cal., Jan. 29.-Marching to the southward, 75 Industrial Work-ers of the World left here on foot

Salem, Or., Jan. 29.—Secretary of today. They will spend tonight in State Ben W. Olcott today sent a letter Lamoine and expect to reach Redding to 3 county clerks who have made no tomorrow. While here they were fed reports of the registrations in their and lodged in the city hall. offices requesting them to comply

with the provision of the law which requires them to make weekly reports of the registrations. Up to the present cases of the state of Washington time only 11,000 registrations, out of against Elbert A. Diekinson and Claude a possible registration in the state of approximately 250,000 voters, have ornation of perjury and perjury, re-been reported to the secretary of state. spectively, have been dismissed. The reporting each week, according to the law, while 13 county clerks have not.

Bell Succeeds Leslie.

Chamberlain Bill in House.

000 drydock near Portland.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 29.-Representa

case resulted from the marriage of Dickinson to Gwendolyn White of Portland, the girl's mother issuing a complaint on the charge that the girl was not of age. An investigation was North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 29 .-- W. conducted by Captain Edgar A. Fry. A. Bell was last night elected president company H, and it was learned that

of the Yakima Commercial club to the girl's mother had some time presucceed James Leslie. Other officers vious taken an oath that her daughter elected were as follows: First vice was of legal age in order that the president, R. B. Williamson; second daughter might obtain employment in vice president, A. B. Fosseen; treasur- Portland. This fact had sufficient er, J. T. Hedges; governing board, W. bearing on the case to cause s dispresident of the General German Aid L. Lemon, Charles Heath, J. F. Barton, missal. J. H. Weigel and C. H. Barnes

To Give Lake Beds to State.

Real Water in Los Angeles River. (Washington, Jan. 29.-A bill was in-Los Angeles, Jan. 29 .- Taking advantage of the unusual fact of water in troduced today by Representative Sinnott to transfer to the state title to the Los Angeles river, six small boys, aggregating ages 37, went swimming in their birthday clothes. They were arrested but later released. the beds of Lakes Summer and Albert, the state having an interest in the re-duction of salts in the lakes by a private company.

White's Salary Increased.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29.—The resolu-tion raising the salary of President White of the United Mine Workers tive Lafferty introduced in the house Chamberlain's senate bill for a \$2,500,of America passed this afternoon.

Big Feature Wednesday to Sanday. "OUR MUTUAL GIRL" Wonderful and hadding Experies Not Full to See Her on Her First