### RUFUS HOLMAN ONLY WITNESS TO SIGNIFY INTENT TO TESTIFY

Others Have Said They Would but Not Officially.

### LIGHTNER HAS REQUEST

County Commissioner Wants Committee Named to Investigate Personal Charges Made by Molman.

At 10 o'clock this morning one wit ness had given formal notice of intention to appear before the "bug Juice" investigating committee of the Nonpartisan and Taxpayers' 'cagues. and he, Rufus C. Holman, chairman of he board of county commissioners, at whose request the investigation was authorized. Others have said they would give evidence, but Commissioner Holman is the only one who has sent the notice of his intention to testify, eaid George C. Mason, chairman of the ommittee, this morning. The hearing is scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Nonpartisan league rooms, Northwestern National Bank

building. W. L. Lightner, county commissioner, complained this morning that the nvestigating board jointly appointed by the two organizations had not no-ticed either Commissioner Holman's or his own request for the appoint-ment of a special committee to devote attention to investigation of charges sgainst bim. He addressed a letter to the investigating board, which reads as follows:

Calls Attention to Letter.

Gentlemen:

letter and respectfully ask that you against him for that amount.

proferred against me by Rufus C. lolman. Of the four sub-committees, appointed by you to investigate the purchase of 'bug juice' and various matters, not one of them was authorized or directed to investigate the charges against me.

Wants Committee Mamed.

In the only specific charge made worthy of notice). I am charged with explanation from me, ir. Holman's invitation to appoint a committee but thus far you have failed to act. "I now ask you to appoint a commit-

incompetent, and that he produce his against loss. both my private and official character mer months. and are of a very serious nature.

a right, to know upon what grounds he bases his charges. I ask that there be no delay to calling the public have be no delay in calling upon him to make them known.

"W, L. LIGHTNER."

### Italian Flies Over 15,000 Foot Range

Alps Crossed by Landini and Passen-Mountain Aviation for Europe. Geneva, Switzerland, July 28 .- Ach-

over Europe today on their successful ous consumers along Clatsop plains Transalpine flight Monday from No.

The air voyage was over the Monte Rosa range, 15,217 feet in height. It was without noteworthy incident. By it Landini established a record in

### Japanese Consul Ganis Promotion PUTER'S NAME MENTIONED

Morizo Ida Transferred Prom Portland to Berlin, Germany, as Secretary of Japanese Embassy.

Morizo Ida, for the past three years Japanese consul at Portland, has been given the son by S. A. D. Puter, of promoted to the rank of governmental land fraud renown, and W. L. Murray Berlin, and will leave for his new post ate him on certain lands in Washingat the end of August.

His successor as consul at Portland cisco consulate since April last. H. have been made without result, he Yamazaki, now at Mukden, Manchuria, said, and he suggested a federal inwill relieve Mr. Kumazaki at San Fran-

Mr. Ida, the retiring consul, is well known and liked in Portland and has made many friends during his stay in this city. He came to Portland from San Francisco and has been in this country about five years, previous to that being stationed in Honolulu and

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### Accused Women Not Real Owners

Investigation of the status of the discovery by Deputy District Attorney Maguire yesterday that Miss M. B. Cuillard and Miss T. E. Donohue arrested last Saturday night as owners on a charge of charging illegal interest are not the real owners of the company. An agreement in their posses-sion shows that D. D. Drake, the for-Appear in Bug Juice Issue, mer owner and head of a string of western "loan shark" offices, is the real owner, and the allegation was practically admitted by the women.

R. A. Frame, one of the men ar rested in the Saturday night raids, waived examination on a similar charge yesterday, and was bound over to the grand jury by District Judge Jones. He was released on his own Portland Loan company will be given a hearing August 3, and others will be brought into court soon.

# RIGHT OF LANDLORD PAYING QUESTIONED

Novel Point Is Brought Out in Tillamook Hotel Receivership Suit.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 28.—The time honred right of a landlord or saloonman to drink as much of the refreshments in his charge as he desires is questioned in the Tillamook Hotel company receivership suit, which was argued before the supreme court yesterday It was alleged that A. H "I am in receipt of a letter from Gaylord had been named as receiver Messrs, Mason Mahaffle and Seeley, because of the allegation that P. J. advising me that my letter to them, Worrell, then manager and one of the requesting a public investigation of principal stockholders, drank heavily certain Multnomah county affairs, and at the expense of the company, kep ment to office, had been referred to that Judge Holmes, of the circuit court, company's liquor in six months and dation prevailed. "I now call your attention to said had given the company judgment

give it careful consideration and if The question before the supreme ou deem my request contained there. court was whether Gaylord should be in to be reasonable and fair that you continued as receiver of the hotel grant it, or so much thereof as is pos. property. P. J. Worrell was deposed as manager, his wife as housekeeper I now also call your attention to the and their daughter as secretary of the fact that no provision has been made company and the circuit court granted for the investigation of the charges an injunction restraining them from entering the hotel and interfering in its management.

Sensational charges against Judge Holmes in the argument he was one of the main figures in an alleged plan to get the hotel out of the hands of the Worrells, that he owned stock in the hotel company and was thereby disqualified from acting as by Mr. Holman (and the only one judge in the case, and that he claimed

Two propositions are before the supreme court, one being that the receiver be discharged and the Worrells tee, as requested by Mr. Holman; that restored to possession and that they it be directed to proceed at once with file a bond of \$5000 to insure the an investigation of the charges re-ferred to; that Mr. Holman be notified other is that if the present receiver is to appear before it and specify where- retained he furnish a bond of \$5000, in I have been dishonest or grossly instead of \$500, to insure the Worrells

proofs in support of his charges, if he The company has a total of \$35,000 The charges preferred invested in the hotel property and its against me by Mr. Holman reflect on principal business is done in the sum-

## Water Bonds, 38-3

Pipe Line Will Be Built to Headwaters of Lewis and Clark River; System to Supply Purest of Mountain Water.

Warrenton, Or., July 28 .- The \$150,-000 bond election of the city of Warrenton for the purpose of installing a ger, Establishing New Record in water system carried by a vote of 38 to 3 yesterday, only resident freeholders being allowed to vote.

In addition to Warrenton, the disillo Landini, the Italian aviator, and trict to be provided with water inas a passenger, were inundated with congratulations from flying men all and Hammond, as well as the numer-

vara, Italy, to Vish, a distance of 100 of the purest mountain water for the ships of the Hill system, the northern terminus of which will be about one mile from Warrenton. Plans call for a pipe line from the headwaters of the Lewis and Clark river, 16 miles dis-tant, and capable of delivering about ,000,000 gallons per day.

Bids for the sale of bonds have been called for and will be opened August 3. Work will be rushed.

In a report, E. B. Dufur, father and guardian of Douglas S. Dufur, former ourt reporter, now insane, says among his son's papers is a receipt for \$200 secretary of the Japanese embassy at on consideration that they would loc-

The father reported the records at will be K. Kumazaki at present vice- Vancouver showed the land mentioned consul-general at San Francisco, who was patented several years ago. Rehas been attached to the San Fran- peated efforts to recover the money have been made without result, he

Fire Near Bonneville.

A number of small brush fires along the line of the O.-W. R. & N. between Latourell and Bonneville are reported, Coal burning engines are said to be the cause. Foremen of gangs working on the construction of the Columbia highway have received orders to discontinue the burning of brush until the present extremely dangerous period

Accused of Perjury. J. J. Gayer was arrested last night by Deputy Constable Druhot charged with perjury and lodged in the county jail. He is alleged to have sworn that he possessed \$200 in property over indebtedness while qualifying in an undertaking for the discharge of an attachment when he knew the state-ment was false.

Non Support Is Charge. Deputy Sheriff Phelan returned this morning from New Meadows, Idaho, with Hugh Cunningham, wanted here on a charge of non-support.

### COUNCIL IS ASKED TO TAKE STEPS TO STOP FILLING OF FORESHORE

Contention Made That Port of Portland Commission Exceeded Authority.

RESOLUTION IS REFERRED

mmendation of Commissioner Disck Advice of City Attorney Will Be Secured.

A resolution introduced at the meeting of the Common Terminal committee this morning by J. B. Ziegler urges action by the council toward having IRISH DEMAND THAT the Port of Portland cease filling in the harbor between the low water mark for private persons. This area. it is claimed, rightly belongs to the public. The meeting was held in Commissioner Dieck's office, and its members are Commissioner Dieck, Engineer Hegardt of the dock commission and J.

In submitting the resolution, Mr. Ziegler claims that the Port of Portland is transcending its authority. He contends that the commission is making fills where it is not necessary to narrow the channel of the river. He says that the authority vested in the ommission by the charter of the Port of Portland passed in 1901, is only to make fills where necessary. Under the charter the made lands become the property of the adjoining owner.

Mr. Ziegler contends that if the Port of Portland does not take action at the state land board and the governor be appealed to with a view of securing an injunction to stop the Port of Portland

Believing that it would be preferable or the methods employed by Rufus no accounts and mismanaged the af-Holman to bring about his appoint- fairs of the concern. It also appeared tigate the matter before relief is protest against Harrell's suspension, sought from the council, Commissioner the general committee because the who appointed Gaylord receiver of the Dieck recommended that the resolusub-committee was only authorized to Tillamook property, had decided that tion be referred. Ziegler protested. investigate the purchase of certain Worrell had drunk \$559 worth of the but Commissioner Dieck's recommen-

JUNIORS TO BE INAUGURATED

Order of Muts Will Have Charge o Ceremony; Mayor to Speak. The junior city government officials

will be inducted into office temorrow afternoon with public inauguration in the council chamber. Webber's juvenile orchestra will furnish music, The Order of Muts will have charge and speeches will be made by Mayor Albee and the junior officials.

Followed Old Practice. The investigation of the alleged in regularities in the purchase of foodstuff for the Linnton rockpile took a new turn today when Commissione Bigelow and Purchasing Agent Wood, dishonesty or gross incompetency, and fore the receivership hearing, thereby who are making the investigation, visyou were asked by him to appoint a making himself eligible to act. "He is ited the employes at the rockpile, dorsed their attitude. committee to demand a satisfactory back of all this," declared counsel for They were told by the employes that You accepted the Worrells in his argument before in making the purchases they had fol- convinced that on this point the home WHEAT PRICE LEAPS practice that use for years.

> Wants Authority Extended. As the result of the drowning of Henry Massinger, in the swimming pool of the Sellwood park Sunday, Park Superintendent Mische is taking steps to have the city council adopt an ordinance giving those in charge of the parks authority to order anyone out of the tanks they believe has been in the water too long.

Mayor Inspects Site. Mayor Albee looked over a 10-acre tract near Montavilla this morning, which the owners wish to sell to the city for the establishment of the proposed detention home for women. As the price asked is excessive, in the opinion of the mayor, it is probable

that the offer will be rejected. Will Discuss Ordinance. The motion picture censorship ordinance will come before the city council tomorrow morning for discussion. Definite action cannot be taken for

at least two weeks. Footmen Get Taste Of Traffic Rules

Broad white lines on the pavement of regulation at busy street intersec-

The lines are painted on the street at the intersection of Fifth and Washington streets. The lines form two squares, the inner one forbidden to those on foot, the outer one enclosing lines for vehicles.

Clara Marks vs. H. J. Wilson, apthe walking space and serving as stop pellant; appealed from Douglas county; an action in ejectment; reversed.

# Forging Checks SAN FRANCISCO SITE

Robert Burns Taken Into Custody; Had Served Sentence on County

Soon after Robert Burns was reeased from Kelly Butte rockpile after serving a six months' sentence, he began forging checks, it is charged. The checks came into detective headquarters so fast that all men available were instructed to catch the suspect.

Last evening Burns was arrested and today faces charges of forging 14 checks, all for small amounts.

Burns was sent to the rockpile for orging checks. Records obtained by the detectives show he is under parole from the reformatory at Monroe

N. F. Goldsmith, 585 East Davis street, was also arrested yesterday evening on the charge of passing bad checks. He signed two for \$35 each. Upon agreement to settle, the charge was dismissed this morning in the municipal court.

### OFFENDING TROOPS BE TAKEN FROM CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

demonstrators were dismissed for insubordination, and it was to compel their reinstatement that their fellows were talking of a walkout, inclined to be moderate in their attitude toward the British government but they were vitriolic in their denun-

ciation of the authorities in Ireland. Vicercy Is Denounced. Viceroy Lord Aberdeen, they de clared, is surrounded by enemies of home rule, who are doing everything in their power to create such a situation as will kill the chances of the pending measure for the creation of an Irish

parliament. The death penalty for Deputy Police Commissioner Harrell of Dublin, who, it was definitely established, called out the troops Sunday, was demanded in

plain terms. Police Commissioner Sir John Ross, people of Dublin, it was declared, than nis resignation.

Want Arms Embargo Raised. Though it was originally directed against the Ulstermen, John Redmond, the Irish parliamentary leader, was insisting that the government's embargo on the importation of arms into Ireland be raised. The Orangemen's plans for forcible resistance of home rule, his followers maintained, showed that those who would have to enforce the law needed weapons to do so. One thing the Dublin incident appeared definitely to have accomplished was the destruction of Ulster's chance for exemption from the operation of the home rule bill. The Irish were so exasperated by the killings Sunday that they swore they would concede

members of parliament unanimously supported them in this, and many members of the Liberal party also in-Premier Asquith was so thoroughly rulers meant what they said that he innounced the indefinite postponement of consideration of the bill to have been taken up today for amending the home rule measure so as to exclude

nothing to the Orangemen. The labor

### the Ulster countles. Seven Cases Decided By Supreme Court

Court Affirms Three Appeals, Ecverses Three and Modifies One in Decisions Handed Down Today.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 28.—The supreme court handed down the following opinions today:

Bertha E. Dygert vs. City of Eugene et al., appellants, appealed from Lane county; action for personal injury; af.

C. W. Corby vs. O. J. Hull et al., appellants; appealed from Marion county; suit to recover damages because of false representation; affirmed. Ruth A. Stanley vs. George P. Topping et al., appellants; appealed from Coos county; suit to determine an adverse claim to real property; affirmed. Burness & Martin vs. Portland Tool Works, appellant; appealed from Multnomah county; suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien; modified.

William C. Doyle, appellant, vs. Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.; and two traffic officers are today giv-ing the Portland public its first taste tion to recover for personal injuries,

Marcus J. Netter et al., appellants. vs. J. N. Edmundson et al.; appealed from Lane county; action to recover advances made on a contract; re-

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## FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS MEETNIG NEXT YEAR

ri-State Association at Medford Chooses Bay City by Four Votes,

### IS MISUNDERSTOOD

After Election of Officers Convention Scheduled for Adjournment This Evening.

Medford, Or., July 28.—After a spirited debate between those delegates avoring Albany, Or., and San Francis, o, Cal., as the place for the meeting of the Tri-State Good Roads association in 1915, San Francisco was selected by a majority of four votes. A large part of the business session

his morning was consumed by fiery discussion as to whether hereafter the onvention city should be chosen by the board of directors or by the members of the association in convention assembled. After an hour of speaking pro and con it was decided that the question of the city be decided by the previous convention while the date be decided by the directors.

The election of officers and discussion of the various road problems will be held this afternoon, after which the convention will close with a motor trip to Ashland and the new grade over the Siskiyous, followed by a reception and banquet tonight at the Hotel Med-

A feature of yesterday's session was the criticism and defense of Samuel Hill, the well known good roads advocate, in connection with the Pacific and Central Oregon highways.

There seems to be a misunderstandng on the part of some of the delegates to the convention regarding Samuel Hill's attitude on the road question In his letter to Secretary Boos of

he Tri-State Good Roads association, te said: "As president of the Pacific better fortune could have befallen the Highway association, you need not be afraid of my failing to do all I can o develop that highway." Explaining his advocacy of the Cen- ficials from enforcing the provisions

tral Oregon Highway he added that inasmuch as the Willamette valley did not seem to want good roads as a whole, he felt it incumbent upon him to further the development of the state on other lines, while waiting for the time to come when the Willamette valley counties would make some provision for constructing their part of he Pacific Highway.

This is in tine with his statements nade on other occasions in which he \$169,250 has said that as president of the Pacific Highway he has given assurances to the people of California and elsewhere that there would be a route across Oregon by 1915. In order to nake good he turned to the route through Central Oregon as an alterna tive one and one easily constructed, owing to the character of the country

### TEN CENTS BUSHEL ON CHICAGO 'CHANGE

(Continued From Page One) was believed a number of small brokerage houses possibly were caught in the panic but no failures had been reported up to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Panic on Stock Exchanges. New York, July 28.—At one time to-day Canadian Pacific railway shares showed a loss of \$20 a share on the stock market and at the closing of the day only a fractional recovery from the low point was made.

Panic reigned both in the New York and London stock markets for the day. Prices were ruthlessly slaughtered and the lowest quotations in years resulted from the persistent desire of European holders to unload. Paris is an insistent bidder for gold

in the American market and another big shipment of \$2,000,000 in addition to the \$4,600,000 today will go forward to that city on tomorrow's steamer. England was likewise a heavy bidder for the yellow metal and additional shipments from here are expected on the next steamer.

The fact that the Paris bourse was closed because the government feared that the worst panic in history would be recorded, caused additional weakness in the stock market here.

Today's trading was the most excited for many years; in fact, it was he most erratic since the memorable Northern Pacific panic. At the closing of the market today the following sensational losses were shown in leading stocks: Amalgamated Copper 41/8, American Smelter 3, Atchison 3, Baltimore & Ohio 4, Canadian Pacafic 15, Chesapeake & Ohio 2. Erie 2%, Great Northern 1014, New York Central 1%,

# NEAR WHITE SALMON

Northern Pacific 5, Pennsylvania 1%, Reading 4%, Southern Pacific 4%, Union Pacific 5%, United States Steel

It was announced that 1,027,229-shares changed hands on the exchange

Canadian Exchanges Closed.

Montreal, Canada, July 2.—The

xchange here this afternoon. Prices

broke rapidly simultaneously with the

Fire on Waterfront

restaurant, on the west approach

smoke. A policeman carried her out.

into one, was leased by Henry Goe, a

Chinese, and subleased to a number of

tenants, among them a photographer, a

Chinese physician, a Chinese English

teacher and a number of lodgers. Most

of these lost the bulk of their posses.

sions, with little insurance protecting

A number of lodgers at the Esmond

and the Esmond Annex were awakened

and many of the Japanese rushed to

the sidewalk, carrying effects with

Fate of City's Meat Law Is With Court

rdinance now rests with Judge Ga-

tens of the Multnomah county circuit

court, as he has taken under advise-

ment the question of issuing a perma-

nent injunction restraining the city of-

DOLPH ESTATE APPRAISED

The late Cyrus N. Dolph left prop-

erty valued at \$747,081.98, according

to the appraisement, filed yesterday

Real property was appraised at \$304,

100; bonds of various companies and

clubs \$136,760; stocks, \$127,840; notes,

and household furniture

of the structures damaged.

"Pap's cat" is missing.

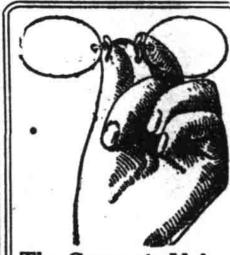
the losses.

of the measure.

best temporarily to close the exchange. The exchange at Toronto was also Blaze, 10 Miles Long, Three It was announced that the stock ex-change would remai closed tomorrow. Miles Wide, Is Eating Into Valuable Timber Belt.

Originating in the kitchen of Pap's in Saving Timber From the Morrison street bridge, fire dethe Flames. stroyed several frame buildings and

gutted the rear of the Esmond. Annex, a Japanese rooming house, early to-day. A wooden balcony on the third (Special to The Journa!.) floor of the Esmond hotel was badly The loss to buildings will not exceed \$3000, according to the estimate of Julius Meier, of Meier & Frank, owner Mrs. Mary Stinson who has been conducting Pap's restaurant recently, was in the building when the flames and three miles wide. Great apprehen-broke out, and she was overcome by sion was felt by the dairymen whose The second floor of the buildings, at



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pressed into the fire fighting squad

and several gangs of fire fighters were telegraphed for to Portland. The tim-ber in this section is very valuable.

being yellow pine. A number of small

forest fires have broken out in the vi-cinity of the White Salmon and Little

Eleven men, hired at the municipal

aployment bureau, left Portland on

the morning North Bank train for

White Salmon to fight the Columbia

National Forest fire. The report made

service yesterday gave no details be-

youd stating that the blaze was be-

yond the control of the forest rangers.

at the summit of the railroad line to

Tillamook, stated that the blaze was

entirely under control. The burn was

confined almost entirely to the log-

eet in logs was destroyed. The green

ging camp area and only about 30,000

Practitioner Is Accused.

H. Dudley Young was arrested this

morning by Deputy Constable Druhot

on a charge of practicing medicine

without a license. He will be given a

Federal Commissioner Here.

B. M. Manley, United States Com-

missioner of Industrial Relations, has

arrived in Portland to arrange for a series of hearings to be held from

Francisco to arrange similar hearings

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11:30 to 2.

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hearing in the district court

Reports from the fire at Cochran.

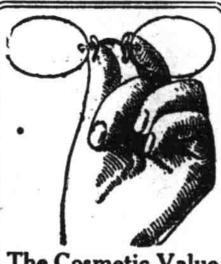
o the Portland offices of the forest

White Salmon rivers recently,

SENDS FIGHTERS Destroys Buildings

Eleven Men Leave City Today to Aid

White Salmon, Wash., July 28 .- The severe fire which has been raging for several days in the forest reserve between Trout lake and the base of Mount Adams is now practically under control. Word received from the Dead Horse ranger station about 17 miles from Trout Lake reports the fire covering an area about ten miles in length hay is still down lest the fire get into the level dairying country, and all the able bodied men and boys from the the Morrison street side, made over neighboring country have been





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