TELEGRAM'S SWITCH

Association Adopts Resolution

WHEELER MAKES DEFENSE

Principal Owner Tells Churchfolk Cam-

paign Was to "Abolish the Saloon,

Not Regulate Man's Diet."

and now seems to favor the 'wet

Letter Asks Explanation.

wet cause, and why it was giving so

much space to McArthur. It was stat-

and that the association was surprised

at the paper supporting a candidate

ests. In defense of the Telegram's

position, the association received the

following letter, written by J. E. Wheeler, principal owner of the paper:

"Replying to yours of the twenty-

ighth regarding the McArthur-Little

field campaign. Sometime ago, on the same day, we advised first, Mr. Taylor

of the Anti-Saloon league, and second

dr. McCutchan, campaign manager for

McArthur, that we would be glad to throw our columns open to each side.

If we have failed to print anything on

this question which has been given us by the Anti-Saloon league, please ad-

Not Begulating Diet.

"Does it occur to you that Mr. McArthur's threatened suit will hurt

Mr. Littlefield any, and also do you

approve of making the issue liquor or

no liquor in this state, as per dodger

paign that we were fighting to abolish

the saloon, not necessarily to regulate

you show, and shall be glad to corre-

Frank Shrake Dies.

of 370 Seventy-third street north, died at St. Vincent's hospital last night

from apoplexy. Shrake was working

stricken by the disease. The body is

at the Zeller undertaking establish-

Motorman Is Exonerated.

The motorman of the Mount Scott

streetcar that caused the death of Mrs.

John F. Nietzel, 5806 Fortieth avenue

southeast, Monday night, was exonerated from blame by the coroner's jury

at an inquest last night. Mrs. Nietzel

was a sister of George M. Hyland, who

attended the inquest. The body has

been removed to the Finley undertaking

Laborer Is Injured.

J. E. Booring, a laborer of 625 Mar-

shall street, employed at the Clark-

Wilson lumber mill near Linnton, re-

geived a fracture of the left arm when

he fell from a woodpile yesterday after-

noon. He was taken to the Good Sa-

by Patrolmen Roberts and Hatt.

maritan hospital in a police machine

THEATRE

Now Playing

The Biggest Laugh of the

In His Latest Comedy, The

"Floorwalker"

Frank Shrake, painter, 58 years old,

spond with you. Yours very truly, "J. E. WHEELER."

"I appreciate very much the spirit

it very clear during our cam-

being circulated by Mr. Hutton?

a man's diet.

establishment.

who was allied with the liquor inter-

machine or of special interests,

Change of Front.

Condemning Paper for Its

UTO AS WEAPON IS SUBJECT OF LENGTHY ARGUMENT IN COURT

Vehicle That Ran Down Mrs. Henry Beokman "Dangerous," Alleges State.

NO. INTENT, SAYS LOGAN

Judge, Morrow Takes Demurrer Under Advisement to Study Up on Legal

"It is the duty of the court, in se of this kind, where prejudice is * strong, to stand between the defend-That was the closing plea of John F Logan, attorney for C. A. Warriner, in his argument supporting a demurrer to he indictment charging Warriner with he Columbia river highway. Warriner, n his automobile, ran down Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman, on a motorcycle permanently disfiguring Mrs. Beck-

Judge to Study Up. Arguments before Judge Morrow morning required three hours. ment until tomorrow so he could look up the meaning of the words "weapon" and "armed." Logan and J. J. Fitzgerald argued in behalf of Warriner and Deputy District At-

orney Hindman for the state. Hindman based his argument chiefly in the principle that it is not necessary to show the defendant's attento commit a wrongful act, by the city council today. Mayor Albut that his gross negligence in ex-He argued that the fairs Baker were instructed to close question of whether an automobile with Moy Back Hin, owner of the by Governor West. classed as a dangerous tract between Killingsworth and Ainsweapon is for a jury to determine. Being "armed" with a dangerou with a dangerous ar pon, he argued, means merely havstrument which may be used to at- \$1 a day, the council having so ordered.

The county commissioners are

"Court Not Legislature." Logan declared that the deputy disrict attorney was trying to get the court to legislate an act into a crime n order to send Warriner to the peni-

His argument was that the indictment names a crime, but fails to complete the charge of a crime. An auto-mobile is not inherently a dangerous weapon, he said.

He contended that before a man could be charged with assault with a gerous weapon he must be armed with intent to do the crime. Fitzgerald confined his argument to objections to the form of the indict- Larch Mountain Work Completed.

EDWARD MIZEN WILL FILED

Judgment and Mortgage Recently Awarded; Now Part of Estate. The will of Edward Mizen, who died Convill, park superintendent. Mr. Con-May 7 at the age of 75 years, was Vill made a trip through Benson park filed today for probate by Alingus yesterday. Mattson, who petitioned for letters of sidue of the estate to his niece, Clara in the federal reserve. Thomas of Portland. The estate con-

court for \$250 and a mortgage valued Cummins Addresses This judgment and mortgage were awarded to Edward Mizen only a few weeks ago by Judge McGinn, when the property they had taken when Mizen had consented to trade a piece of farm land. against his wife and her son to recover

WOMAN WANDERER IS FOUND

Mrs. Lucy Mitchell of Salem Had Become Bewildered.

Mrs. Lucy E. Mitchell. 58 years old. the day, explained that Cummins had was wandering on the streets Monday lost it at Astoria. strongest night, when she was picked up by Mrs. "I visited the site of the Columbia chairman" night, when she was picked up by Mrs. Crounce of the department of public river naval base," Cummins began, safety for women. She was complete"and so anxious am I that it be built will run Congressman Hawley that I would exchange my voice for a race at the polls in November."

E. Josephi, who examined her at the naval base at the mouth of the Co
Lane county Democrats are request of the county court, that she lumbia any time. was born in the Waldo hills, in Marion county, and had lived most of her life in or about Salem. Harry Bulger, chief ern country is. They do not know. probation officer, believes she wan-dered away from her relatives or know what its possibilities are, bring friends at Salem. Unless they are lo-cated and are ready to take care of her, she probably will be sent to the have ever rested." state hospital at Salem.

Granted \$280 Damages. Robert Sanders was today given verdict for \$280 against J. M. Taber and others as compensation for infuries he received when Taber's auto-mobile collided with a motorcycle on which Sanders was riding July 4, 1914. The case was tried before a jury in Judge Kavanaugh's court. It was tried once before and a verdict was D. L. Williams, well known architect, returned for the defendants. Because is confined to his bed at his home, 474 of errors, Judge Kavanaugh ordered Taylor street, from the results of a a new trial. An appeal from the or- stroke of apoplexy. The attack occurred der was carried to the supreme court, one week ago today, and since that where the order was affirmed. San-time he has not had the use of the enders sued for \$15,250.

Charge Against Principal.

The charge of assault and battery preferred against L. D. Roberts, principal of the Holman school, as the resuit of punishment he inflicted or Myer Brown, 10 years old, probably will be heard by District Judge Dayton tomorrow afternoon. The hear-ing was set for yesterday afternoon, but was postponed.

Staff of Marshal Montag Dwindles

Only One Deputy Reported "At Home" verely. Today; Others Are Temporarily Ab. ceed \$40. sent Prom the City. United States Marshal Montag has the smallest staff in his office today that he has had since taking office three years ago.

The only deputy "at home" is David Fuller, and he and Mr. Montag com-posed the entire office force this morn-

Deputy William MacSwain has gone to Klamath Falls with supenas; Deputy Frank Berry is at Pendleton, on to Klamath Fails

uty Frank Berry is at Pendleton, on similar business; Deputy George Jackson is summoning grand jurors in the Silets country; Deputy Leonard Becker is at Oregon City, conducting an auction sale of logging machinery of a bankrupt concern, and Deputy Frank Hawthorne, normally clerk of the office, is at Vancouver, Wash, with subpense.

Fined for Bootlegging.

Jordan Davidoff, a laborer, who did a thriving side business in liquor selling through the use of a "password" code, was convicted of a charge of bootlegging in the municipal court yesterday and fined \$250. He was unable to pay the fine and went to jail.

2000 Berry Pickers Wanted in Hood River Section Soon

under this offer should register

at the city employment bureau

at Fourteenth and Johnson streets, the women's bureau in

the city hall or the government office at 424 Railway Exchange

building.

ed a Pension.

change in title.

Leasing of a plot of ground for the

worth avenues a 1 East Seventeenth ar East Nineteenth streets.

asked to take over the Hillside boule-

The Liberty Coal & Ice Co. has been

MOUNTAIN TRAIL PASSABLE

It Is Reported.

The Larch mountain trail through

placed will be sold at auction.

Mouth of the Columbia.

Senator Albert B. Cummins addressed the Ad club today in the main

dining room of the Chamber of Com-

Cummins said he wanted to talk as

tire left side of his body. He is being

at ended by Dr. W. O. Spencer, who

says that his patient is responding fa-

vorably to treatment, but that recovery to normal conditions will doubtless

Gas Heater Explodes.

645 Insley avenue, was hurled back-

last night. The gas burner had gone out, and the flow of gas accumulating

in the closed room, exploded. The fire swept to the ceiling and into the attic. Froman smashed an attic window with his fist, cutting his hand severally. The total land with the state of the same severally.

Police Raid House,

street, Detectives Hammersley, Cahill and Patrolman Richards raided the

place shortly before noon today and

seized a large quantity of whiskey, wine, beer and alcohol. Marie Ed-

On the assurance that a "blind pig" was being conducted at 11 North Ninth

The total damage will not ex-

therefore, no political issues.

Architect Williams

Perhaps one of the largest single orders for employment PRESENT CAMPAIGN ever placed with an employment bureau is that given to the city and government employment men for strawberry Candidate for House Was Dispickers in the Hood River valley. Two thousand men, women and children are re-quired. The work begins May 22 and lasts about four weeks. The price this year is seven and eight cents a carrier, six boxes. This is a half cent higher than last year. The seven cents is given to the casual laborer; the eight cents is offered to those who stay the season. Persons desiring employment

RECREATION

WINS ON TECHNICALITY

CARPENTER'S LOCAL

CAREER RECALLED IN

Following Reinstatement Charges A leged Dishonest Practices Were Piled Against Him.

L. G. Carpenter, who is a candidate for the house of representatives from Multnomah county on the Republican ticket, was for a long time a member of the Portland police and detective force. During the administration of Mayor Lane he, in company with three other members of the detective force, was discharged for irregular conduct as an officer. He appealed his case to the circuit court and was ordered reinstated, not because it was found that the charges made by the mayor were untrue, but because he had not been PLACE AUTHORIZED permitted by the mayor to make a defense before the police committee of the executive board.

Carpenter was reinstated, pursuant to the order of the court. He was on the detective force during the early Tract Designed for Use at Vernon—Aged Man Grant-dishonest practices against him before the executive board. Carpenter resigned before the charges came to a hearing, and since that time has been engaged in private detective work.

He was elected to the legislature of 1913, and while a member of the house Vernon play grounds was authorized lobbied for a bill giving W. J. Mitchell. his partner, \$1500 as a reward for debee and Commissioner of Public Aftective work done in the Humphrey case. The bill was passed, but vetoed

Fred J. Brady is also a candidate for nomination for representative. He was a member of the legislature of 1909, ings of Seattle and Mrs. L. R. Markley being elected on a statement No. 1 plat- of Bellingham. The visitors were en Martin Canavan, aged employe of the my in one's physical control an in- city, will hereafter draw a pension of form. It was strongly suspected prior tertained at breakfast and there they to the vote being taken for senator, The county commissioners are to be that Brady Lad practically promised including: Mrs. E. A. Jobes, a former sked to take over the Hillside boule- to violate his pledge. When the vote member of the national board; Mrs. vard by the city, City Attorney La was taken, however, he sustained his J. W. Tifft, vice president of the Ore-Roche having given an opinion to the promise. He was friendly with lobby- gon Federation; Mrs. Frederick Eggert, effect that the deed to the city of the ists during that session, and since has property would not be affected by such been employed as a lobbyist at the Mrs. A. King Wilson and Miss Sarah 1911, 1913 and 1915 sessions.

awarded the contract to furnish the JUDGE LITTLEFIELD WINNER city with coal the coming fiscal year Three new motorcycles were author-Women All Cast Straw Vote for ized for the police department by the Candidate. The old machines to be re-

Thirty-five women, gathered together in a club meeting in Alberta yesterday, decided to take a straw vote for congressman. The vote resulted in 35 ballots being cast for Judge E. V. Littlefield. At an east side school yesterday a straw ballot was taken in a room containing 26 pupils. Littlefield re-Benson park and then through the gov- ceived 22 votes, and McArthur 2. These ernment reserve up the mountain, is are samples of the reports being renow in good condition and passable ceived at Littlefield headquarters from beath Calls Mother the entire way, according to James O. different sections of the city.

Convill, park superintendent. Mr. Con- Four, hundred of Judge Littlefield's

personal friends have left their business and are devoting the last two days The work was done by the park of the campaign to active work in beadministration. The will bequeaths bureau and the forestry service, the half of their chosen candidate, and, Mrs. Emma Glesy, a pioneer of 1853, at the residence on the South Portland 1 to his wife, Sarah L. Mizen; \$1 to park bureau handling the work within from the reports they are bringing in, died this morning at the home of her hills known as "The Castle" last week, his stepson, Ross E. Sedoris, and the the park and the forestry service withand settling into a

> DEMOCRATS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC Portland Ad Club Igane County Offices Expected to

Be Captured. Eugene, Or., May 17 .- The Democrats Presidential Candidate Incidentally of Lane county are enthusiastic over Pays Tribute to Naval Base Site at the candidacy of Mark Weatherford of Albany for congressman from this dis-The Eugene and Lane county trict. Democratic leaders are spreading the news that Mr. Weatherford is a strong contender for the office, and many have stated that they intend to write his Cummins' voice was very hoarse when he rose to speak and W. W. Colton, native of Iowa and chairman of Friday.

"Mr. Weatherford is one of our strongest leaders," said Lee M. Travis, of the Democratic central committee, yesterday, "and I believe he will run Congressman Hawley a close

Lane county Democrats are hopeful of electing their candidate for sheriff, "Let the 531 gentlemen who con- J. C. Parker, who has held the office stitute congress know what this west-ern country is. They do not know. for two terms, and their candidate for country clerk, Welby Stevens.

to unlock the west let congressmen CUMMINS TO MAKE SPEECH

Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa auspices of the Oregon Republican club citizen, not from the Republican or at the Baker theatre, Broadway and Morrison street, tonight. He will come Democratic viewpoint. He discussed. to the theatre directly after making a short address at 8:15 o'clock before the Sons of Norway in the Masonic Temple. Senator Cummins will discuss impor-tant political issues. All persons, re-gardless of political affiliation, are in-under water, also has suspended opera-Is Ill at His Home vited to attend the meeting.

Irvington Meeting Taxes Hall. Irvington's mass meeting, to pro test against the invasion of an exclusively residence district by stores and garages, held at the frvington clubhouse last night, more than taxed the capacity of the hall. Strong resolutions were adopted.

It is now planned to enlarge the district to be included in the renewal of the building restriction, R. G. E. Cornish is in charge of the campaign, He is calling for a volunteer from Going into his bathroom with a William F. Woodward, president of lighted match after he had started the Irvington club, opened the meet-

gas "instantaneous" water heater a ing and introduced C. C. Colt, who few minutes previously, C. T. Froman, took charge. The speakers included took charge. The speakers included J. F. Carroll, John H. Stevenson, Tom wards by an explosion about 8 o'clock Richardson, W. F. Brady, A. R. Porlast night. The gas burner had gone ter, Walter H. Evans, John F. Logan, out, and the flow of gas accumulating W. N. Gatens, J. P. Jaeger J. G. Cos-It is reported that J. H. Tillman has entered into a lease to erect a grocery store and meat market building,

ween Knott and Brazee streets.

Church Concert to Be Given Tonight

Several Prominent Portland Singers Will Sing at Immanuel Lutheran

Six aftists will be presented to the

public tonight at a concert to be given at Immanuel Lutheran church, Nineteenth and Irving streets, under the suspices of the Ladies' Aid society. The Misses Evelyn and Erma Ewart, charged for Misconduct as of two grand planes, will play a series of duets. George C. Kirchner, cellist, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Sanders, will play several numbers and Mme. June Reed, accompanied by Miss Alicia McElroy, will appear in a group of selections.

Hartridge G. Whipp, baritone, and Mrs. Delphine Marx, contralto, will sing solos, with Mrs. Leonora Fisher-Whipp as accompanist. The concert begins at 8:15.

Delegates Will Attend Meeting of Club Federation to Be Held in New York.

Laden with prominent and representative club women, the good wishes of their hundreds of friends and with the breath and beauty of Portland's roses, the Pacific-Atlantic special, the official train of the State Federation f Washington, Oregon and Idaho, left the Union station this morning at 10 o'clock, to attend the biennal meeting ed that the space given was unusual f federation of Women's club at New

The train arrived at 6:45 from Seatle, bearing a large part of the Washngton delegation, including Mrs. W. D. Harper, Mrs. W. S. Griswold, Mrs. W. D. Benson, Mrs. F. W. Graham, Dr. R Wymer Ford, Dr. Sarah Kendall, Mrs. received several Portland club women Jacobs. A feature of the call was the presentation of several boxes of roses to the visitors, these being a gift from the Portland Woman's club. A box of bridesmaid roses were sent on the train by the State Federation to Mrs. Charles H. Castner, state president who joined the special train at Hood River. Mrs. Anton Giebisch, a dele-gate from the Portland Shakespeare Study club, joined the party here and Mrs. Ada B. Millican will join the party at Bend. Other members of the Portland delegation have preceded the special train and will join the other delegates in New York.

Of Dr. A. J. Giesy

East Thirty-seventh street, at the age

Mrs. Glesy crossed the plains by ox team with her husband in 1853, arriving at Fort Stellacoom, Wash, in the fall of that year. She came to Oregon in 1857 following the drowning of her husband, Christian Giesy, in Shoalwater bay. For the past 15 years Mrs. Giesy

had lived in Portland.
Surviving are two sons, two daughters, 14 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren. The children are Christian Giesy of Aurora, Dr. A. J. Giesy of Portland, Mrs. Catherine Ehlen of Portland and Mrs. Catherine Ehlen of Portland, and Mrs. Ida Beck of Aurora Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Holman's chapel.

Floods Threaten in Western New York

Rochester, N. Y., May 17 .-- (I. N. S.) -Rapid rise of rivers in this vicinity as a result of heavy rains threatened today to do immense damage. The Genessee river here has risen two feet in four hours and a serious flood is

Cancadea creek has overflowed its banks, inundating the resident district candidate for the Republican nomina-banks, inundating the resident district tion for president, will speak under the of Hornell. 'The situation there is the worst experienced in 30 years. The Erie canal is endangered by a loudburst near Holly.

Traffic on the Rochester branch of the Erie railroad has been suspended. Sixty feet of track on the line has been

Thousands of acres of land has been verflowed, and rain is still falling.

Passenger Business on Increase. As an indication of the return of

prosperity, the O-W. R. & N. and Southern Pacific today announced that after June 1, coach accommodations on the Shasta Limited will be withdrawn and the train restored to the exclusive extra fare basis between Seattle and San Francisco Before the late business depression,

this train was much sought after, because of the exclusiveness of its service, which became almost as well known along the coast as the scenery

Both Legs Fractured.

Andrew Johnson, laborer, residing at 4912 Ninety-sixth street southeast, received fractures of both legs at 8:30 this morning at Nineteenth and Lovejoy streets, where he was engaged in the construction of a building, when and has already broken ground for he was caught under a load of failing the structure on Fifteenth street be-Samaritan hospital

fe Insurance CH. Company

Only Company "Exclusively Oregon" Best for Oregonians

Home Office Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison, Portland

Slaughter to Go to Cell in San Quentin DISAPPOINTED OVER

pares for Long Term in Prison; Priends to Seek Clemency for Him. Oroville, Cal., May 17 .- (P. N. S.)-Sometime within a day or two the Rev. Madison H. Slaughter of Chico. Guentin for improper relations with Gertrude Lamson, will leave the county prison here for a cell in San Quenization to Meet—Financial in, where he will await the outcome

Pastor Protests Innocence But Pre-

of his appeal.

Still protesting his innocence, the pastor prepared to begin his long term behind the bars in expiation of the crime of which the jury convicted him. If his appeal fails his friends will immediately begin a movement to have him pardoned or paroled. He is en-titled to a parole after he has served one year, and because of his age, his family and all the circumstances surrounding the case, some form of leniency is looked for from the prison

At a regular meeting of the Portland Rev. Mr. Slaughter received his sen-Epworth League Presidents' association last evening in the Central Methodist tence without any trace of emotion, church the following resolutions were but his five daughters, three of whom are married, wept and sobbed through adopted and a copy mailed to The the painful court proceedings yester-Telegram today.
"Resolved, That because of the apday. His wife sat silently at his side, parent change of attitude assumed durmerely pressing his arm when the sening recent weeks, causing us to feel that the Telegram has changed front, tence was pronounced.

Carranza Sees Obregon.

rathar than the 'dry' cause, and instead of the fearless and independent atti-Mexico City, May 17.—(U. P.)—General Alvaro Obregon today conferred tude of a few months ago in behalf of rightousness now seems to have be-come the agency either of a political with Provisional President Carranza and his cabinet over the results of his El Paso conferences with the American military representatives. He also is-"Be it resolved, That we record our disappointment and unqualified disapsued a statement to the newspapermen saying he was satisfied that President Wilson did not contemplate making proval of its present attitude and war on Mexico. Obregon expressed himself as being satisfied that the The association also, at a recent neeting, directed that a letter be writ-United States would withdraw as as the bandit raids stopped. ten the Telegram asking why the paper had switched from the dry to the

DEVELOPMENT PLAN **WILL BE CONSIDERED**

> AT CHAMBER SESSION ization to Meet-Financial

Scheme Is Outlined. Directors of the Portland Chamber f Commerce tonight will take up for consideration the feasibility of promoting a development company for the encouragement of new industries and

the investment of new capital The plan, as outlined by Executive Secretary George E. Hardy, contemplates the organization of a company with \$500,000 capital, the stock to be held among all ranks of people. He has suggested that 15 subscribers take up \$10,000 each; 20 to take \$5000 each; 40 to take \$2500 each; 100 to take \$1000 each, and 500 to take \$100 each.

The board of directors of nine per sons would be recruited from the man ufacturing, financial, jobbing, realty and lumber interests. The manager named by the board, would devise ways of investigating investment opportunities.

The part to be played by the Cham

ber of Commerce would include a sor of subsidy of from \$2500 to \$5000 per year for five years, thus helping carry the overhead load and giving oppor tunity for full utilization of the reseurces of the company itself. The flevelopment company would aid existing industries with financial help and help finance new industries.

The mounting for a new storm our tain for automobiles is opened and closed with the door of the car on which it is used, permitting easy exit

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