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Municipal Judge Rossman; For-mer Enlisted Man is Graduate

State health authorities asserted to-day that the disease is milk borne and urge emergency legislation by the city council which would require pasteuriza-tion of milk from all dairies before it is City Council Names Successor to From the Oregon Law School.

W. A. Ekwall, private in the late World war, was appointed municipal judge this morning by the city council to succeed Judge George Rossman. The the circuit court bench to fill the vacancy, caused by the resignation of Judge John P. Kavanaugh.

Ekwall is 25 years old, married and resides at No. 1040 Hanskie street. He is a member of the law firm of Senn, Ekwall and Recken with offices in the Teon building, and was recommended to the council by the American Legion. Ewkall was born at Lovington, Mich., and has been a resident of Portland for the last 15 years. He graduated from the Oregon Law school. During the war he was stationed at Camp Pike. Ark., hever having been assigned to overseas duty.

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overseas duty.

In making the appointment Mayor Baker announced that all things being equal ex-service men were given preference by the city. He said that Ekwell had been selected first because of his excellent record as a citisen and his ability as an attorney, and second be-cause he was an ex-service man.

Following Ekwell's election the coun-cil adopted resolutions commending

Judge Reasman for his activities as musuppressing crime. Judge Rossman has

Washington, April & - (U. P.)-Nationalization of the country's coal minea was "seriously suggested" to congress today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, appearing bethe United Mine Workers, appearing before the house labor committee which is
seeking a splution of the present strike.
Nationalization, Lawis told the committee, is the inevitable remedy for the
ills of the coal situation, which, he said,
the operators have refused to remedy.
"The mine workers," said fiewis,
"have been waiting with ever growing
impatience for many years, hoping to be
able to detect some signs that the operators were awakening to a realization
of their duties. But so far nothing has
been accomplished.

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"We do not suggest this through any mischievous or wanton spirit. We have no desire to advocate irredeemable steps in any direction. But we see that ft is inevitable that sooner or later the gov-ernment must take the step of nation-alization because we have finally given up all hope of relief from the operators and, convinced as we are that it is a step in the right direction, we urge its

"If the owners will not set their hos in order, the public must step in and enforce order, because in a democracy such as this, no set of men, whether in the ranks of labor or of capital, can be allowed permanently to maintain a pub-

With respect to settlement immediately of the existing atrike emergency. Lewis again held out the cive branch to the operators. He said the miners are ready to neet the operators at any time to negotiate a new wage and work-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Recover All Except One of Stolen Autos

During the month of March the auto theft division of the motor vehicle department of the police bureau recovered all but one of 54 automobiles stolen. These automobiles were worth \$253,-

Urge Law To Cook All Milk

The ninth death from septic sore throat in Portland had been reported to-day with the death Friday of Mrs. Helen Lamberson, 79 years old, No. 385 Tenth street. One or two other deaths may be expected, said Dr. R. L. Benson, city bacteriologist, from the 100 maes now believed to exist.

Two persons died Sunday-George Wolfe, who had been ill 10 days, and Armand G. Strohecker Jr., 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Strohecker, No. 7251/2 Patton boulevard.

SOME ON EAST SIDE That some of the deaths occurred or the east side shows that not all infecappointment is effective April 10, the tion was from the dairy supplying milk same day Judge Rossman ascends to to the Portland Heights district. In a letter to Dr. John C. Abele, acting city health officer, Dr. F. H. Stricker, state health officer, said:

"Streptococcus sore throat is now a recognized disease entity with a distinct clinical history. The cause of this disease is known to be the streptococcus hemolyticus. Most authorities agre that the disease is mllk borne. The pub-lic should be informed in regard to this fact in order that they may take steps to protect themselves by boiling the milk, especially during the prevalence of

"Epidemic sore throat is caused by the ingestion of milk or milk products that contain the streptococcus hemolyticus. It is a known fact that this germ will maintain its virulency for several weeks in ice cream, but the germ is destroyed

in sour or acid milk. "The source of contamination is due to the contact of milk with infected milkers and milk handlers. The udder of the cow is infected by the milker mastitis takes place.

"In an epider "In an epidemic of streptococcus sor throat very little good is accomplished by isolation and quarantine of patients The one effective measure is to radicate the source of infection. As far as is known at the present time milk is the source of infection. Pasteurization will

ASKS SPECIAL ORDINANCE.

advised to boil all milk that is not pasmanding that milk before it is offere for sale must be brought to a tempera ture of 145 degrees F. and held the

TARIFF BILL NEAR FINISHING TOUCHES

Washington, April 3.—Finishing touches were being applied today to the new tariff bill by Republican members of the senate finance committee, who hope to have it ready to report to the senate

Thursday.

The measure has been kicking around for almost 15 months between the house and the senate, and two months' debate on it in the upper chamber is agreed as a conservative estimate. It is believed that three or four months may elapse that three or four months may elapse before it is whipped into final shape.

Republican leaders are anxious that it shall meet the views of both the producers of the West and the manufacturers of the East because of the farreaching effect it is expected to have on this year's congressional elections. The embargoes and prohibitive schedules written into it are to be attacked by the Democrats, who are preparing to atress Democrats, who are preparing to stres the fact that the United States is now creditor instead of a debtor nation as in the old Payne-Aldrich days, and cannot afford to shut out of its markets foreign

14 Years' Sentence Is Given Bigamist

Indianapolis, Ind., April 3.—(U. P.)—
Isahiah Moore, who married 13 women without the formality of divorce, received prison sentences today aggregating seven to fourteen years.

Evolutionists How About Onion? He Asks

New York, April 2.—At 65-ear-old William Jennings Bryan, his gray hairs infined from many political defeats, fought a great oratorical crusade against the doctrine of evolution Sunday after moon before 6000 New Yorkers who lammed the Hippodrome and "cheered for the Bible."

It was the same William Jennings Bryan who, at 35 ran for president of the Urited States, but he wan a bit slower of genture and lacked the shager mans and famous fire of the old days, when he preached "free silver" and "anti-imperialism" instead of "out and out religion."

"I bring my message with mature judgment, with sincers conviction." he seld, and the vast crowd that laughed at his willtchins and stood up and yelled when he noured a point, reminded one of the Democratic convention of 1350 at fain Francisco, which applauded him to the sole, when he spoke and them repudiated him in the volum.

From the first it was plain that his listeners were mainly curious. They wanted to enjoy again the spell of his voice and presence, wanted to hear what he could say against such an apparently well established theory as evolution. He was beekled repeatedly from the floor by professors and scientists who wanted to show that the commoner was out of his field in tackling such an intricate subject.

But he confounded them with adroit appeals to the audience for backing and when he declared, rising on his toes, "it will take more scientists than the ratio of 18 to 1 to down me' his hearers judgment, with sincers conviction." he mainty arises and twirled their hat.

Bryan started his address without between the noured a point, reminded one of the provided of the provided one of the

Harding Dismissal of Democrats in Printing Bureau Stirs Capital; Old Speils System Seen Greeping Back; To Make Test.

Washington, April 3.—(I. N. S.)—The Washington Times today printed a copyright story to the effect that President Harding was forced to summarily discharge James L. Wilmeth and other officials of the hureau of engraving because of threats made by the bureau employes to publish a series of affidavits alteging that the printing of duplicate government bonds existed in the bureau.

By David Lawrence (Cosyright, 1922, by The Journal.)
Washington, April 3. — A drists has come in the everlasting struggle between civil service and the "spoils sys-

Attorney General Daugherty told the house committee on appropria-tions that he frankly favored filling government offices with political ap-pointees of a Republican or Democratic administration, as the case may be, in-stead of with civil service employes, and argued that the political selections were the more efficient, very little sig-nificance was attached to his observations, which were regarded for the mo ment as more or less academic.

Now, however, the biggest sensation has developed in the government service since the days when a disappointed office-seeker assassinated President Garfield and gave rise to the civil service system of today. VIELDS TO POLITICS

Torn on every side by the demands of ffice-seekers who served the Republioffice-seekers who served the Republican party in the 1929 campaign, and who are eager to serve it even more energetically in the congressional campaign of 1922, President Harding has yielded at last to the importunities of his political associates.

The ax fell first on the heads of 25 bureau chiefs and subordinate officials in the government's biggest establishment, the bureau of printing and engraving, where the stamps, paper money and gurernment bonds are made. Without a sword of warning, without a chance

OTHER BUREAUS DISTURBED The whole government personnel is disturbed. Hints are given that the in-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

VATCHMEN BOUND \$10,000 IS STOLEN

Des Moines, Iows, April 3,-Two masked bandits escaped with \$10,000 in

Miss Stone Takes Stand to Testify

New York. April 3.—(U. P.)—Olivia Stone, overwrought and nervous, was put on the stand again today at the resumption of her trial for the slaying of Ellis G. Kinkead, Cincinnati lawyer.

Asked by Assistant District Attorney Warbashe to identify James R. Clark, United States attorney of Cincinnati, Mrs. Stone began sobbing and cried:

"I den't know him."

The mutineers continue active day and night in the outlying districts, seizing arms, ammunition, automobiles, motor-cycles and lorries. Everything that can be used in active warfare is being taken over by the mutineers.

At Mullinger, the mutineers seized the barracks and refused admission to loyal troops. All the motor cars attached to

"I don't know him."

Clark was alleged to have made a statement that Miss Stone endeavored to have him prosecute Kinkead under he Mann act.

Before court convened Miss Stone said the was worried over the condition of her mother, Mrs. Lissie Stone, \$0, of Tomkinsville, Ky., who, she said, had just learned of her predicament.

Warbashe resumed the reading of the letters which occupied most of the sessions on Thursday and Friday last.

Indian. Fined \$100 In Contempt Case, Has Obdurate Will

Kilmath Falls, April 3.—Tim Brown, a Klamath Indian, fined \$100 for contempt of court because, when summoned as a witness, he disregarded the order and even remarked "To hell with the court," indicated to Circuit Judge C. F. Stone that his opinion of the court had not varied in the least.

"Tes, me say dat," he answered, when questioned, "And we bet white mans no catch Tim here no more, maybeso." atch Tim here no more, maybeso. With that Tim stalked majest

Gov. Reilly Holds to Porto Rican Post

Washington, April 3.—(k N. S.)—Governor E. Mont Reilly of Porte Rico today cabled President Harding that he had troned out all difficulties in his administration of Porto Rican affairs and that demands for his realignation or recall have subsided. The text of Reilly's cablegram was not made public at the White House, but it was stated officially that the governor has made no move to relinquish his Porte Rican

Career as British Leader Hinges on Whether Commons Is Behind His Accord With France and Plea to Recognize Soviet.

London, April 3. - (U. P.) - Premier Lloyd George this afternoon asked the house of commons for a vote of confidence in his government.

In a stirring speech before a crowded house, the British prime minister put his leadership to the test. He defeated the coalition government's foreign pol-

Lloyd George met squarely the crises confronting his government. He was faced from the opposition benches by leaders of three independent groups of political enemies, each ready with an amendment to his resolution:

"Resolved, that this house approve the resolution passed by the supreme consequence." resolution passed by the supreme council at Cannes as a basis for the Genos

conference and will support his majesty's

government in endeavoring to READY TO RESIGN

The prime minister stood ready to resign if an amendment were passed.
"The Genoa conference was called to
consider the reconstruction of economic Europe," Lloyd George declared, opening his speech late this afternoon, "and to examine the best method of restoring prosperity out of desolation."

He thereupon moved his resolution, asking parliament's confidence in the proposed policies.

The prime minister went on to elab-

orate on the principles underlying the proposed conference.

"I do not believe the Genoa conference should consider revision of existing treaties," he declared, indicating his accord with the French viewpoint that the Versailles treaty must not be abandoned in favor of new agreements.

FRANCE IS STORMY POINT It was on this point, Lloyd George's new found accord with France, that the

BRITISH ARMS BOAT

Dublin, April 3.—(U. P.)—Irish Republican rebels captured 2,600,000 rounds of ammunition and 20,000 rifles when they seized a British government tug at Queenstown, it was learned today.

The arms were taken to Cork by water Dublin, April 3 .- (U. P.)-Irish Re and packed into hundreds of motor lorrieseized there for this purpose. They were taken to a secret rebel rendezvous in the

Dublin, April 3.—(I. N. S.)—Irish Republican army mutineers have seized and extreme communists met moderates sufficient arms and ammunition to equip in an effort to bring about a reconciliaa field army of from 15,000 to 20,000 men, it was estimated today. It is generally admitted that the situation is more critical as a result of the defiant parade of the Irish Republican army rebels through the streets of Dublin on Sunday. There were from 2000 to 5000 men in line, all supporters of the re-public and enemies of the Irish free

Richard Mulcany, minister of defense On Murder Charge in the Irish provisional government, is expected to take steps at once to fill the places of soldiers who have joined

troops. All the motor cars attached to he barracks were commandeered,

Woman Found Shot To Death; Husband Accused of Crime

(By Universal Service)

Rochester, N. Y., April 3.—The husband of beautiful Irene Bott, whose body was found at Home Acres near here, riddled with bullets, was arrested last night charged with murder in the first degree.

Fred Trembley, according to the story he told the district attorney, had an engagement to take Mrs. Bott to a party.

Bott, who had not been living with his wife for several months, said: "Go to it."

talk to his wife, so Bott hid in the auto-mobile which Trembley used to take Mrs. Bott to the party. Thembley said that when he reached Home Acres he lost a part of his car, and walked down the road to find it. When he returned Mrs. Bott and her husband had left the nachine. Trembley said that he heard everal shots fired and that he immeilately left the scene.

Move to Consolidate Car Lines Advanced

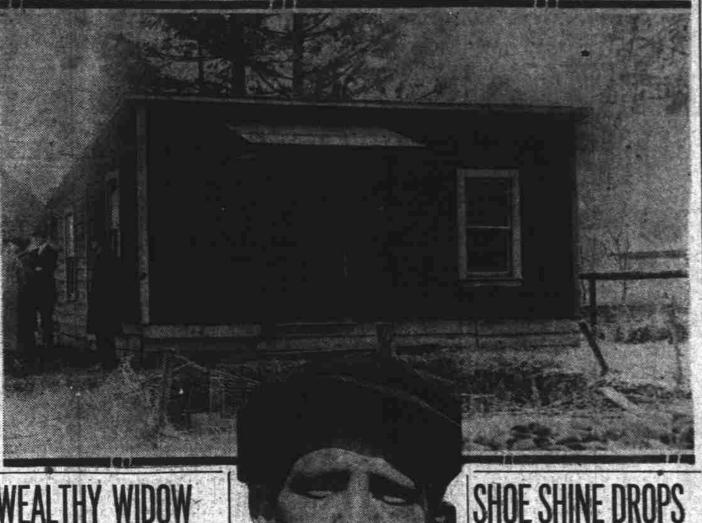
Spokane, Wash., April 3.—Approval of the street railway franchise settlement has been voted at Chicago by the traction bondholders' committee. the street railway franchise settlement has been voted at Chicago by the traction bondholders committee, according to a telegram from M. H. MacLean, representing the bondholders to F. E. Connors, resident manager. Only the approval of the voters at a special election, May 2, is needed to insure unification of the two street car systems and the return to a 5-cent fare, with universal transfers.

Washington, April 1.—(I. N. S.)—Carrying a total of \$35.503.532, an increase of \$116.500 over the amount provided by the house, the agricultural appropriations bill was reported to the approval of the voters at a special election, May 2, is needed to insure unification.

The house item of \$160.000 for tree seeds was knocked out of the bill by the committee.

Where Menacing 'Ghosts' Throw Rocks

BRENTWOOD shack occupied by family of N. H. Wellcome, who have been warned to move on peril of tar and feathering. Wellcome says hostile neighbors try to frighten him by "occult" taps on door. Neighbors him witchcraft. Police believe a moonshiner, who wants the house, is back of the row. Below—N. H. Wellcome.



London, April 3.-(I, N. S.)-Earth

quake shocks still continue throughout Siberia, according to a news dispatch

from Belgrade today. They have been intermittent for more than 24 hours. No report of casualties has been received.

With Administering

San Francisco, April 3.—(I. N. S.)— William "Mont" Miller, said to be a motion picture actor from Los Angeles,

\$20,000 in Bills,

a guard in football fashion brought down with a flying tackle. The money was recovered.

Robber Makes Man

Strip to Underwear

Grants Pass, April 8.00 A. Coll

well known merchant of this city, was help up by a lone highwayman about 10 o'clock Saturday night within 40 feet of his home and invited to go for a walk which terminated in the brush about a block from his residence. Here he was relieved of \$15, his watch and all his ciothes except his underwear and stockings.

To Be Held Tuesday

ugene, April 2.—(U. P.)—George de, boxer who succumbed Saturday ut to hemorrhage of the brain foling a bout here with Carl Miller, I middleweight will be buried at wraville, Or, his home, Tuesday, wife, an expectant mother, and one ill child survive. Miller, against on no charges have been filled, is also crased with grist.

Beating to Woman

Charge Film Actor

Freeno, Cal., April 8 .- (U. P.) -- Mrs. G. H. Holstein, wealthy widow who came here from Mississippi, was shot to death in a hotel here early today. J. O. Randol, garage employe, who probably will die from a self-inflicted wound, was declared by the police to have done the shooting.

Mrs. Holstein has a sister living it
Marks, Miss., and owns valuable property in that state, where her husban

Russ Radical and Belgian Socialist Clash at Meeting

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily Naws) (Copyright, 1922)

While the plenipotentiaries of the so viet government were dining and win-ing at the Hotel Esplanada here Satur-day, the first meeting of the representatives of the three internationales sinc tion between the advocates of Marxianism and the champions of Bolshevism There was no relation between the stay in Berlin of the Bolshevist delegation and Karl Radek's appearance as an interlocutor at the congress of the three internationales. Rudek and Emile Vandervelde met and had a hot verbal exchange, the Belgian Socialist pointing his finger at the Russian radical and

lenouncing him vigorously.

Radek retreated slowly, trying to hide behind a chair so as not to have to face Vandervelde. It was the first meeting between the oldtime Socialists and representatives of the new Bolshevist doc trines. Tom Shaw represented British labor, Vandervelde appeared for Belgium, Paul Faure for France, Fried-erich Adler for Austria and Clara Zetkin for Germany.

The radicals ask that the members of

the other internationales dissolve their organizations and join the third or Moscow body.

Two Victims of Auto Accidents Are Improving washington, April 3.—(U. P.)—A bold attempt to rob the Merchants bank in the heart of the national capital was made by three bandlis here today. The three men snatched a big pile of bills containing \$20,000 and dashed for the door. The cashier fired three

Nurses at St. Vincent's hospital reported this moraling that both victims of automobile accidents taken there Sunday night were improving and neither one appeared to be in danger.

George C. Getz, No. 561 16th street, was struck by an automobile driven by E. P. McCroekey, No. 517 Chamber of Commerce building, when he walked around the rear end of a motionless streetear at Grand avenue and Irving street. enry Schneider, No. 904 Gantenbei treet, suffered a compound fracture of he right leg as the result of a collision between his motorcycle and an automo-bile driven by J. N. Wheeler, No. 1325 East 196th street north at Williams avenue and Mason street. Williams Marston who was riding tanden with Schneider was not hurt. The motor-cycle skidded.

Agricultural Bill Is Reported by McNary; Puneral of Boxer Is Free Seeds Cut Out

Knights of the shoe shine brush, polsh can and back porch shine emerged today victorious from their slege of the 15-cent aboe shine parlors. Lawyers, bakers, bootleggers, motormen, dance hall flappers and town loafers, whose pride is their sartorial effulgence, and all the rest of the knights

gathered, after a protracted period of home shining, to offer thanks, for — The 10-cent shine has returned. And to stay this time, indications EXCEPT OF HOLIDAYS bresident of the Master Sh

president of the Master Shoeshiners association. Shines will remain 15 cents
on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The announcement of the reduction
comes at the end of an internecine war
which shook the industry for many
weeks, caused much splattering of pollish by rolled cloth and brush artists and other forms of distemper among more high strung of the profession, BATTLE AS OF OLD Even as their ancestors of Athens and

sparta battled for pride, the polish-laubing sons of old Hellas waged conflict over whether Portland was to pay the war-time price of 15 cents for shines gents in the vicinity of Fourth and Washington streets opened the battle when they announced a five-cent reduc-tion. Later, after a heated council, they withdrew the 10-cent placards and all was harmony, apparently, among the Greeks. The spirit of "we're all friends, brother professionals, and when we can get 15 cents why take 10?" prevailed,

The victim who sits in the chair and thumbs an old edition of the Police Gasette took a hand. Dealers reported un-usual heavy sales of shoe polish and brushes. And, as a result, the harmon-ited shiners did not get their dime and a nickel according to expectations. So now they take only the dimes.

motion picture actor from Los Angeles, was under arrest today charged with assault with intent to do bodily harm, and "Patty" Binder, 22, was receiving treatment for scores of contusions and severe abrasions as a result of a "party" staged in her apartments last night, Police were attracted by her screams and found her badly beaten up. Millier was arrested and the girl sent to the Harbor Emergency hospital for treatment. An investigation of the affair was instituted. Home and Half of Furniture Burned On Palatine Hill A defective flue started fire in the home of E. E. Larkin, Boones Ferry

road near Palatine hill, this morning, destroying the house and about half of the furniture which could not be gotten from the house after a davenport, carried by two men, suck in the doorway. But Are Captured Captain Roberts, assistant fire mar-shal, estimated the loss at \$1500, with about \$1000 to the house and the re-maining \$500 in furniture. Engine No. 10 was called to handle the fire and reponded, although the place is beyond the city limits. No fire plugs were availoss is covered by insurance.

Woman Is Told Not to Shelter Family Terrified by Rappings of 'Spooks' in Brentwood; Residents Threaten Occupants.

Mob spirit-apparently of the type that led to the wholesale burnings in the unenlightened days of Salem witchcraftwas brewing today in the Brentwood community, where mysterious rappings and knocks for three weeks have startled; and terrified the neighborhood. H. N. Wellcome, who has lived in a small house in East 57th street southeast, where the noises have been heard, in that sparsely settled region just south of Woodstock, said he had been notified that unless he moved out by noon he would be tarred and feathered.

The threat, he said, has been extended also to his immediate neighbors, including R. H. Stout, who lives next door, Wellcome insisted that neither he nor his wife is responsible for the stranganoises and, consequently, he will stand his ground. was brewing today in the Brentwood

his ground.

Close search was made by newspaper men of the ground under the house. No grave or cache or anything else was DEPUTIES ON SCENE But noontime came and went with ne ostile visitation. Hearing of the threat,

however, George N. Woodley, attorney for Wellcome, appealed to Sheriff Huri-burt for protection and three deputies were sent out. Their services apparent. ly were not required.

Fears were still entertained, however, that under cover of darkness the fulfillment of the threat might be at-

fillment of the threat might be ate tempted.

Added uneasiness was caused by an experience attributed to Mrs. Fred Hazeltine, who lives three blocks east from the Wellcome home. She had offered to take in Mrs. Wellcome, who has been almost hysterical with fear, and care for her until things should quiet down.

At 3 a. m. today Mrs. Hazeltine was awakened by a knock at the door. When she started to open it she was told by a man's voice not to do so, but to listen to a warning through the doer.

"Don't have anything to do with the Wellcomes," she was told.

Rather disturbed, Mrs. Hazeltine want back to bed.

The neighborhood was visited by many curiosity-scekers during the morning, people driving their automobiles from almost every district of the city.

MORE KNOCKS HEARD

Daylight examination of the house to-

scratches on siding, doors and roof, indicaling that such perfectly natural
agencies as thrown rocks might easily
account for the noises which have perturbed the neighbors.

On the other hand, feeling of others as reflected today was just as
strong that the noises were of supernatural origin and that the only way to
schate the evil influence is to force the
Wellcomes out of the neighborhood.

Sunday night three loud knocks were
heard in the neighborhood again, neighbors said. This time, however, instead
of these coming from the Wellcome of these coming from the Weller house, they issued from a vacant ho

est the Wellcomes. WARNING ISSUED

No knocks were heard after midnight Saturday when a deputy sheriff was stationed near at hand to watch for One possible reason for this ghostly stlence is a warning uttered by a deputy sheriff to all of the excited people within earshot: "Someone is likely to get

next door, apparently on the side near

No deputies were in the neighborh Sunday night, which may have given the courage to the "ghost" to make the new poundings attributed to him. BLAME MOONSHINERS

Sheriff's deputies were still of the opinion that moonshining would be found at the bottom of the mystery. In fact, they had searched the home of Stout, next door to Wellcome's, on the report from the opposition that Stout was running a still. No still was found. The recent visit of two men to the Wellcome house with the request that they be allowed to crawl under the house "in search of a grave," led the officers to believe a cache of liquor had been placed there while the house was been placed there while the ho empty and the efforts now are to fright en away the occupants that the coas may be kept clear to remove this stock. The deputies had made no search under the house, nowever, to investigat this theory. However, John Brown, realty dealer (Coucluded on Page Two, Column Torse)

Radio for Auditorium I onight Journal to Entertain Crowd

received at the Realty Board's Home and the patented lights, the radio as Beautiful exposition at The Auditorium was entirely manufactured by the No beginning tenight. The broadcast will west Radio Manufacturing company that at 7:20 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m., this city. To all intents and purpose

Hallock. & Watson Radio Service, which brondcasts The Oregon Journal's bulletins, finished installing a radio receiving set early today in The Oregon Journal's booth on the main aisle near the right hand base of the proscenium arch. The instruments were tested this afternoon and the sounds came through like the blows of a triphammer, although J. H. Hallock told C. H. Watson. who was making the installation, that is was talking at a very low pitch. Dur-

was "Made in Oregon." Printed cards with the general pri ginning this evening. Persons sire them for reference are In addition to The Journal's

ing the afternoon the receiving set was and other far distant radio come adjusted so that the big magnavox or find speaker gave out a tone that was agreeable to the ear.