CONGRESS IS BORE TO MIDDLE WEST: WANT NEW ACTION

By Robert J. Bender (Copyright, 1922, by United News)

Chicago, April 29 .- This section of the country is bored to death with congress that same restlessness which developed in 1912 ta beginning to sweep through

all the Western states. It principally translates itself into strong yearnings for something new, something different-anything just so

It is this restlessness which give Beveridge his chance to beat New in Indiana next Tuesday. And if it goes on it will be responsible for giving the Democrats behind former Governor Staleton a good chance to win Indiana in the senatorial elections if New beats .Beveridge.

It is apparent in the Missouri contest where even the Democratic organisation has wearled of Reed and has taken up with Breckenridge Long, who, though hasn't Reed's force, or oratorical sility, or means of keeping before the public eye in Washington, is differentplorless, perhaps, but at least a change ILLINOIS ALSO UNEASY

The same urge for something net was in a measure, too, responsible for the recent upsets in the Illinois primaries—the ousting of two such old standbys as Clifford Ireland and Ira Copiey being examples. The gradual deterioration of the powerful Thompson-Small machinery in Chicago and down-state Illinois is the expression of the public attitude of mind.

Even in Wisconsin, where Lafollette's political demise has been forecast as many, times as Bryan's, there is a fundathreatens Lafollette's comeback this fall Not that the people who have always supported Lafollette now disapprove him. His admirers stick, they are proud of what they believe he has done for Wisconsing but-he's back now ringing many of the same old changes. They've heard these changes so many times. They think maybe Lafoliette has reached the age where he might well retire and rest on his record. LAPOLLETTE WORRIED

"Wouldn't it be advisable to send some new and different and younger blood to Washington from Wisconsin?" is the thought running through enough Repubican minds to cause great concern to this veteran.

In talking with scores of political leaders and 'just folks" in this part of the country, the predominant thought is for new faces in Washington-and new leadership. Candidates running for reelection may talk until the are black in the face about all the things congress has done, but the average person out here can't see them. A favorite expression is: "When con-

gress does this-if it ever does do it and it probably never will-" etc. The people think congress is in the foldrums. The average housewife would "shake it out the window and give it a good airing." They are thinking more independently and less along party lines. Party machinery, both Repub lican and Democratic, is losing nuts and bolts in some of the most perfectly organized states.

WATCH INDIANA FIGHT All this independent political thinking needs, to gather tremendous momentum, ne development that will give it

For this reason there is many an mission, pursuant to regularly filed petianxious eye turned on the Beveridge-New contest pext Tuesday. Political leaders in the East have said—and the observation is amply confirmed out here—that if Beveridge beats New it will start such a politics) house clean-

ing as to shock both parties.

It may come too late to manifest its full force this year. But certainly if there is not a complete restoration of good times and a tremendour diminution in unemployment there will be stirring political scenes in 1924.

Timber Locator Is Still Causing Uncle Sam Trouble

Lorenzo Dole, timber locator, real filed with you as secretary of state and estate man and backwoodsman, is still the picaed candidates are grooming causing Uncle Sam trouble. About a causing Uncle Sam trouble. About a year ago Dole was sentenced to six months in the county jail for starting a fire in the national forest near his home at Heceta, Or. He prevailed upon the court and United States attorney's office to grant him several stays of execution to settle his business matters.

Finally Dole extended the stay without permission of the court. Several deputy marshals were dispatched into deputy marshals were dispatched into Southern Oregon to find Dole and bring hi mhere to the county jail, but without effect. Finally Marshal Hotchkiss assigned Deputy Frank Snow, veteran police detective, to the case. Snow brought Dole back, but the officials back in Washington. D. C., who handle the "red dape" can't understand why Snow had to employ a guide to show him through the Bouthern Oregon forests. They objected to paying the guide \$14.

United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys didn't want to waste another \$14 worth of time, paper and pattence explaining the whys and wherefores to those in Washington who know nothing of Oregon forests, so he went before Federal Judge Bean this morning and obtained an order from the court

and obtained an order from the cour authorizing the marshal to pay the guid for his services.

Hawley's Nephew Operated Upon

desk.

"Til have a chance to give him the pardon some day," he remarked.
Friday night Deputy United States Marshal Wells Gelivered a prisoner at the county fail, sent here from Astoriaon a federal moonshtaing charge. Jackson looked him over.

"Isn't your name Sackett?" Jackson asked. "Yes. Well, here's a pardon for you."

"Blank," broke out Wells. "Blank, blank, Here I no more get a man in-W. P. Hawley of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, underwent a second Paper company, underwent a second mastered operation at the Portland Eye, Ear and Name hospital early this afternoon. Cusey was apparently recovering from the first operation and had gone home, when he took a turn for the worse and was taken back to the hospital, where his condition has been critical. This morning physicians discovered presence of thrombosis in the vein, requiring a second operation. blank. Here I no more get a man inside the door than he's pardoned."

Jackson finally got the deputy to understand that the pardon was on an old

TICRATER LAKE INN Eyes on Him LBERT J. BEVER-IDGE, who is conductng whirlwind campaign in Indiana in race against Harry New for United States senate.

BUCHTEL WILL STAND

PAT AGAINST RECALL

(Continued From Page One)

law called for rate increases and the

"Among the latter was the case of th

sented and, allowing thorough consider

recall agitation, and so successful were

itizens, that recall petitions were ac-

tually circulated and a goodly number

"It has been pointed out that the com-

tions by responsible parties, granted a rehearing, which lasted for more than

six weeks. Analyzation of the volumin

ous testimony presented left no alterna-tive but to adhere to the facts and the

"Meanwhile the recall petitions had

been held as a club, as it were, over the

beads of the commission to influence and

intimidate it to depart from its sworn

duty and, right or wrong, render a de-cision on the basis of political ex-

"I believe that the legislature, in cre-

"Having performed the duties of my

of my ability, I have conscientiously deavored to conform to this high stand-ard in the administration of commission affairs.

law and reaffirm the original decision.

MOVE CALLED CLUB

VERDICT IS AWAITED

of signatures obtained.

SECOND HEARING GIVEN

cordingly

rendered

Eugene, Or., April 29.-Charge that he is being persecuted for the purpose of defrauding him out of his invest-ment at Crater Lake, is made by A. Parkhurst, operator of the Crater Lake concession, in a message tele-graphed Friday to Secretary of Interior

"Finney letter received twenty-second Not only willing but anxious to get out of Crater Lake. Have made Houser two offers, both eminently fair. No sane business man would accept ridiculous offer he made us. Your threat to canis for purpose of defrauding our investment for benefit of private interests, not to meet public need, and is against public policy. If you succeed, we will remove our property from the park, unles

Hauser accepts one of our offers.
"We spent \$20,000 for improvements in the park last year. You specifically agreed that Mather's persecution should cease and that if Hauser failed to exercise his option our franchise would revert to us. Both public opinion and the law will hold you to that contract." . The letter from E. C. Finney, acting secretary of the interior, served notice on Parkhurst that the present situation at Crater Lake would not be allowed continue. Parkhurst has repeatedly been threatened with cancellation of

Eric V. Hauser of Portland took over the Crater Lake inn last year, with R. W. Price as manager, and it showed a profit for the season. The improvenents referred to are said to have been made under Hauser's direction, who has offered to buy Parkhurst out. It is understood that a committee has been ap-pointed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce which may be expected recommend a course of action.

PARKHURST MUST MOVE OUT

INTERIOR OFFICIAL DECLARES Washington, April 29.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— An uncompromising stand against the continuation of A. L. Parkhurst's management of the Crater Lake park hotel has been taken by E. C. Finney, the acting secretary of the interior, which has been voiced in a demand that Parkhurst come to some agreement with prospective purchasers of his property. r face the cancellation of his contract

Parkhurst management, in my pinion, has shown it cannot raise the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph comnoney for necessary betterments and cannot manage the properties efficiently and economically under any circumpany, which was submitted to the comnission by direct application late in the stances," says Finney. "A change in year 1920. Hearings were thereafter the management and ownership is absolutely essential and must be made very neld at which all interests were repreorder that preparation may be ation of the testimony, the decision was made for the 1922 season." Finney says the department has been "Scarcely had this ruling been handed lown when certain individuals began a

atient with Parkhurst, recognizing that he is a pioneer at Crater Lake, and desiring to give him time to save his inmisleading numbers of honest restment. At the same time, he says, the department has reached the point where it must decide whether it will permit Parkhurst to 'hold up the development of the park and the section of Oregon in which it is located, in mission had rendered its decision on the facts and the law, and that a remedy order that he may recoup his losses, due partly to travel conditions, but prinwas available to any and all dissatisfied through an appeal to the courts. It is tourist resort business."

In this condition the department ha significant that this remedy was not invoked. It is also significant that certain suggested to Parkhurst that he may be of the leaders of the recall agitation are able to reach a conclusion by conference Chambers of Commerce, but "Desiring to give all complainants fur- that he must act promptly or his con-

Tacoma Mayor's Son Weds Portland Girl

Crockett M. Liddell, mayor of Tacoma wedding of his son, Crockett Jr., an event that was rumored among young Liddell's friends in Tacoma and Portland within the last few days. Seeking the truth, friends found in the marriage "Following the final order, the same clique of individuals again began agitating the recall and again the hired circulators were put into the field with petitions. Again it was pointed out that a remedy was available, through an appeal to the courts, and again it was not invoked, but the recall was pressed, with the results that petitions have now here.

Labor Stages Parade Against Open Shop

ating the public service commission, con-templated that it should be a tribunal free from political influence, where fus-tice and equity would rule and be ad-ministered to all alike, and, to the best Chicago, April 29.—(I. N. S.)—Labor opened its fight against the "open shop" in Chicago with a gigantic parade and demonstration, in which nationally prominent labor leaders and trade unionists participated, here today. Among President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers will address a mass meeting of labor men

office in accordance with my oath and my pre-election pledges to the electorate, I respectfully decline to resign, and shall, instead, submit my case into the hands of the people, and whatever their verdict I will be satisfied." Raid of Resorts Pardoned on Former Nets 29 Arrests

Charge, Man Is Doing His Time on Another

San Francisco, April 29.—(I. N. S.)—

Dry raids on beach and peninsula re
sorts today netted 29 arrests and several
tryckloads of liquor. The fashionable
Babylon cafe at San Carlos was one of the places raided. Three arrests were made there. The Menlo Park cafe, al-leged to have been selling liquor to dis-abled soldiers at the Palo Alto base hos-E. H. Sackett was lodged in the conuty jail two years ago Friday. April 29, 1920, on a federal charge of moonshining, and was sent to Keily Butte to do hard labor. In September, 1920, he was pardoned on telegraphic orders from Washington, D. C. Chief Jailer Jackson, who received the pardon, telephoned to Keily Butte to have Sackett released. Sackett went out the gate at Kelly Butte and never showed up at the county jail. Jackson stuck the pardon away in his desk.

Troops to Curb Utah Mine Rioters Asked

Salt Lake, Utal, April 29.—(U. P.)—
Acting Governor Crockett received a wire from commissioners in Carbon county, saying that troops were hadly needed at Helper, scene of miners disturbance yesterday. The situation in the mining camp is beyond control of county officers, and only the arrival of militia can prevent loss of life and destruction of property, the message read.

Saturday to hand his former wife Filipino Held for Selling Narco

Good Samaritan, Not

Infantry Band Will
Play at Auditorium
The 18th Infantry band will give a concert at The Auditorium on Monday night.

LOYAL STAR TO MEET
Vancouver, Wash., April 29.—A menticular to the group is the direction of Frank B. McCord. Several members of the organisation members of the organisation members of the organisation members are for a metrica, will be held in Sohns has been practicing for some time for the concert. A small admission charge will be made to replenish the band fund.

Bad Man, Says Judge

Montesano, Wash., April 29.—Five high the default of 31500 bond. Patromen Burdick and Schaffer say they have two marked money sales on the defendant. Fifteen bundles of the drug were found in his possession at the time of his arrest. Gladina has been convicted twice in a untomobile belonging to a rural student and started for a spin. Trouble followed, and Wilder, riding with another for the girls. He drove up to the school with the girls just as the mother of the car appeared. The mother caused his arrest. Justice Bignold held that a Good Saw in a compliant filed to day before United States Commissioner Frazor.

Bad Man, Says Judge

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Drug Addict Who Sold 'Dope' Gets 13 Months' Term

ers, they cannot expect to escape punishment in this court," Federal Judge Bean old James Hadden this morning as he entenced him to 13 months' imprisonment at McNeils island. The court's remarks were in response to Hadden's plea for leniency because he is an addict and unable to break himself of the habit. Hadden was tried Friday with William

funter, who was acquitted. Hunter was immediately discharged by th ecourt.

The prosecution showed that Patrolmen Burdick and Schaffer followed the two-men last February to the Standish hotel. where they were watched through the transom. Hadden was seen to mix mor-phine and sugar of milk into "bindles," the kind of package usually peddled by dealers in the drug. The arrest of the wo followed. Hadden had been in jail 72 days wait ng trial. He was arrested about 18

nonths ago on a similar charge and served a year in the county jail.

Assistant United States Attorney Flegel told the court that this was a case where some institution ought to be provided by the government for the confinement of Hadden, instead of sending him to jail. Flegel said he was satisfied that Hadden was not a confirmed ped-dier, but that he sold the drugs in an effort to obtain funds to purchase his

Brownsville, Pa., April 29 .- (I. N. S.) welve strikers and four state police-Tower Hill Coal & Coke company, four illes east of here. Four of the state policemen and one of the rioters were seriously wounded during the fighting. crowd of 200 strikers and women rushed three state policemen guarding the mine and a hot fight ensued, the police opening fire which was quickly A hurry call for reinforce ments of the state police was sent and no sconer had they arrived than the battle became general.

THREE-SIDED FIGHT Uniontown, Pa., April 29 .- (U. P.) Striking miners, non-union workers and police mingled in a desperate battle at Tower Hill No. 1 mine today. Shote were fired and one state policeman was wounded in the leg.

1000 Automobiles Of Yakima Section To Visit Portland

Yakima is planning to organize a caravan of 1000 automobiles to travel over the new Mount Adams highway to Portland for the Rose Festival, said O. C. Soops, secretary of the Yakima Chamber cipally to his lack of knowledge of the of Commerce, upon his arrival Friday to discuss cooperation in the road construction enterprise with officials of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

The local commercial organization pledged itself last fall to assist the Yakthe Portland Chamber of Commerce. pledged itself last fall to assist the Yak-

highway can now be traveled by automobile, this section being between the
Klickiat and Rig Muddy rivers.

One Greek was killed today by a posse Klickitat and Big Muddy rivers. There are 25 miles of the link road to be smoothed up and four bridges to complete. Road and bridge gangs which were forced to suspend work last No-vember during the big storm, will go to work next week and it is hoped that the road will be completed by June. The road runs west from Yakima to the Klickitat river around the east and south edges of Mount Adams and then down the White Salmon river to the Columbia. It shortens the distance between Yakima and Portland by more than 50 miles and opens up one of the greatest scenic countries in the North-

Attorney Granted Week in Which to

"I can't do the impossible. I'll have This was the parting shot of Milo King, Gresham attorney, as Circuit Judge Gatens descended from the bench Judge Gatens descended from the bench this morning and disappeared in his chambers after warning King that he would have to pay his divorced wife, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth King, \$50 by 11 o'clock next Saturday or go to jail for

ontempt of court.
"Might as well throw me in," King de The order of commitment, however, will not be issued until the period of grace expires.

Mrs. King was granted a divorce December 21, 1921. She was given \$75 a month alimony and a one-third interest the attorney's property. King recent-filed a demurrer to the decree, maintaining that the circuit court here had no jurisdiction in the matter. The de-murrer was promptly overruled and as promptly appealed. It is now pending

Julian C. Giadina, Filipino, who was arrested Thursday night by the police for two alleged sales of morphine, was charged with violating the Harrison narcotic law in a complaint filed today before United States Commissioner Fra-

TO DENY PERMIT FOR APARTMENT

council refuse the application of F. E. fair tactics to deprive Eastern industries Bowman & Co., who petitioned for a of contracts in this state, a group of permit to build a two-story four-family brick apartment house on East 19th between Broadway and Weidler street. The city commission inspected the the organization be changed A special meeting of the board of disite Friday. In his report prepared for the council Barour said the plans are not in beeping with the standard set by

homes in that district and advanced the opinion that property values would not be enhanced by the building. they were disregarding their platform CITY TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR of equal price and quality and that their INSURANCE ON AUTOMOBILES activities were decidedly unfair.

As examples of alleged unfair tactics Sealed proposals for accident and liability insurance for automobiles and trucks owned by the city will be re-ceived at the office of the purchasing contracts of last fall.

agent, 208 city hall, not later than 2 p. m. May 1. Certified checks equal to 10 per cent of the aggregate amount of the proposal must be included with the bids. In reply the directors said they were The same conditions and time limits apply do proposals to furnish 250 tons of asphalt required by the municipal paving plant. Specifications for the sphalt will be furnished on application to the purchasing agent. \$349,181.75 SEWER TAXES READY FOR EXAMINATION

Formal notice of what is said to be the largest single levy for improvement assessments in the history of the city was made Thursday by George R. Funk, city auditor, who announced to the owners of 41,000 lots included in the district drained by the Columbia slough outfall sewer channel that the assess men were injured during a riot early ments had been completed and were now today at Tower Hill mine No. 1 of the subject to examination. Objections must be filed by May 8 The amount to b STREET WORK BEGINS

Street improvement work on East Broadway, near Sandy boulevard, was begun today, according to City Engineer Laurgaard. For the tast two years the project has been under frequent discus , but until this morning no paving was done. Part of the grading was done some time ago. C. G. Reynolds has the contract for the work.

PASSES SECOND READING An ordinance embodying important changes to the present building code passed the second reading before the city council Wednesday afternoon and the last remaining drinking fountain in was set over for the third reading foilowing a public hearing May 10 at 2 p. The new ordinance specifies the thickness of brick walls on upper storles, defines the methods to be used in gas and electric heating and regulates other specific details in building con

completion of the road. Portland is to raise \$4000 and the remainder will be raised in Washington cities. Soops reported that all but seven miles of the Buglington & Quincy railroad. Thirty

led by Deputy Sheriff Kiley, as the laborer was attempting to escape through the flooded districts of Fred-

The deputies, Frank Utter and Carl Neff, were killed by revolver fire from the work train. They were popular officials.

On request of Beardstown city authorities, the work train was moved from this city to Frederick recently becaus of the unsavery reputation of the labor ers. The men received their pay Friday and a celebration started which resulted in a general fight throughout the camp An appeal was sent to the sheriff by nearby residents to quell the trouble. As the group of guards approached the train, a volley of shots sounded and Lashbrook and Utter fell dead. Neff died of his wounds within a few hours. Pay \$50 Alimony

There a large posse of hastly sworn-in deputies were waiting, and arrested all except eight, who escaped.

The laborers were marched through the streets waist deep in water while

the streets, waist deep in water, while the guards rowed behind and at sides oats, with levelled shotguns,

Wilson Foundation Is Termed Victim Of Discrimination

(By United News)
Washington, April 29.—Wrathful a
what they insist is partisan discrimina tion against the Woodrow Wilson foun-dation, Democrats in congress will insist on legislation specifically exempting do-nations to the fund from taxable income. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair, in ruling that donations could not be deducted, declined to accord to the Wilson foundation that the Wilson foundation that same privi-lege extended to the Roosevelt Memorial association and the McKinley Memorial in the supreme court.

King was haled into court today to answer why he had falled to pay any alimony and the judge gave him until Saturday to hand his former wife \$50.

They declare there is no reason to the discrimination, as the purposes of the discrimination, as the purposes to give "American Nobel prizes," and is organized to preserve the Wilson ideals.

Selling Narcotics Newspaper Man in Taylor Mystery Is Given His Freedom Washington, April 29.—(U. P.)—Lord and Lady Astor were given a reception on the flear of the senate today. Busi-

Los Angeles April 25,—(U. P.)—Honore Connette, former Los Angeles and Long Beach newspaperman, held for questioning in the William D. Taylor murder mystery, is free today. Connette was released on recommen-dation of Assistant District Attorney

Raymond Turney.

The former newspaperman and Gareth Hughes, movie star, were questioned by urney yesterday. The latter declared that nothing of value in solving the mysterious murder had been learned.

"I knew I would be exonerated, of course," said Connected to the course of the c course," said Connette today, "but the incident has made a ruined man of me. No newspaper in the country will give me a place on its staff next."

Mrs. Nelson in Santa Ana today, Ne son told newspaper men here this afternoon. He is in Los Angeles in conferme a place on its staff next."

HOME INDUSTRIES UNJUST TO EAST

With the allegation that Oregon man ufacturers use undue pressure and unrepresentatives of Eastern manufacturers' branches in Oregon, appeared be-fore the Associated Industries Friday and demanded that the general tactics of

rectors of the organization was called to await the delegation and each side reported a bitter discussion of the contract problem The agents of Eastern manufacturing organizations told the directors that

the delegation cited the county hospita elevator installation contract, the Ore gon National Guard steel locker contract and the school board steel furniture

not conscious of any representation for contracts which were unfair and said that their only wish was to use fair tactics in their appeal for use of Oregon products and expressed the belief that public sentiment would support officials who exercise a preferential in favor of Oregon industries even to five per cent They claimed that even with a five per cent higher, bid, Oregon industries should be shown preference since i means that at least that much and in olmast every instance more benefit is derived by the people through the build-ing up of Oregon industrial payrolls. In conclusion the directors of the association declared that they would continue to wage the battle in Oregon industries but argued that if lofair basis that they would not be given

Three Are Injured As Auto Runs Into Fountai nin Street

La Grande, April 29.-Three men were njured, one seriously, when a car going at what was reported to have been a speed of between 50 and 70 miles per hour, early this morning crashed into drawn vehicles horses and dogs always found a cool drink during the summer. drawn George Noble, the driver of the car, is seriously injured and Harry Bayliss and a man named Crawford were slightly inred. The crash completely demolish the fountain, which was about eight feet in diameter at the base and 12 feet high to an inch and a half in thickness, half inch plates being broken by the impact as if they were kindling. The fountain was erected in 1904 by the W. C. T. U. and for several years it has been in disuse, only as a warning for speeders to slow down. It was erected at the intersection of three streets and forced firiving at a reasonable speed to assure safety when turnign the corners. The the local fire apparatus should be al-street was well lighted at the intersec- lowed to go to fires outside of the city

Is Halted by Court

Providenc, R. I., April 29.—(I. N. S.)—Presiding Judge Tanner of the superior court today issued a temporary injunction to the officers and all members of the United Textile Workers of America to step picketing in the vicinity of the Jenckes Spinning company mill in Paw-tucket. The injunction also prohibite he United Textile Workers from picketing the homes of employes.

Woman Prisoner to

The federal government woman's re-formatory at Rockwell City, Iowa, has een designated as the place of confinement for Mrs. Pearl Vargos, convicted drug peddler, according to a telegram received Friday by United States Marshal Hotchkiss from the attorney general. Mrs. Vargos was sentenced to 18 months in a federal prison last Thursday afternoon by Federal Judge Bean, following her conviction by a jury.

Direct Tax to Keep Up City Line Denied

Olympia, Wash., April 29.-Diversion f moneys from the general fund of the city of Seattle or levying of direct taxation to maintain or operate the street railway system, is enjoined by order of the supreme court today, reversing the decision of Judge J. T. Ronald in the lower court of King county. The burden of any portion of the cost of purchase operation or maintenance of the system can not be placed upon the people with-out their vote, the supreme court held.

Neilan Is Director in Goldwyn Corporation

New York, April 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Marshal Nielan, whose motion pictures re-cently affiliated with those of the Gold-wyn corporation, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Goldwyn Pictures corporation, it was announced here today. The two concern will collaborate in the production of pitures at Silver City. Cal.

U.S. Senators Honor Lord and Lady Astor

ness was suspended for half an hour. Previously they had called on President Harding at the White House.

District Attorney Warned by Wife

Los Angeles, April 29. — (U. P.)—A note, warning District Attorney A. P. Nelson of Grange county to "go slow on this K. K. K. stuff," was handed to

Deacon Is Loser at Dice; Bad Checks

hurch at Williams avenue and Eugene street go the gambling urge. So he ecpped out among the "boys." He heed to exhortations. The cubes rolled out of the box nicely bu they refused to heed the magic call, "Seven, eleven." The deacon's bank role vanished after a series of craps, slow craps and, "Big Dicks from Boston." But the deacon was resourceful. After quitting the game a heavy loser he sought, it is alleged, a short cut to reimburse him for his losses. He passed alleged bad checks on J. N. Miller of No. 287 Russell street, securing \$55.

Haled into the police station on a charge of passing worthless checks, the deacon again demonstrated his acumen as a business man by offering to mortgage the church property to Deputy District Attorney John Mowry for a sum sufficient to cover the irregular financial transaction. Mowry was not in the mar- ever with a marked trend toward more ket for church property at that particular time, so the deacon lost again.

Deacon Jack Johnson was committee to jall. He is now waiting for his broth-

Oregon City, April 29 .- An effort to cure water service from Oregon City is to be made by the city council of Gladstone. A committee, comprising Dr. G. F. Anderson, J. W. Fandrich and Henry Salisbury, has been named that municipality to make an effort have the Oregon City mains extended. The city of Gladstone has been mak cal builders and manufacturers could ing an effort to improve its water sup-not compete with outside interests on a ply, at present the Clackamas river. For some time the sinking of a well was talked, and an effort was made to form a \$10,000 stock company to carry out the project. The work, however, has been held up by difficulties. Improbability that a sufficient artesian flow will be tapped to supply the wants of the city Efforts were made some time ago to get Oregon City to aid the Gladstone

people in solving their water question. The present Gladstone pumping plant is taxed to capacity and the necessity for the installation of a filtering station is felt if this supply is continued. It is probable that the local fire and water committee will take the matter up for

Oregon City Bans Out of Town Fire Department Calls

Oregon City, April 29.-Fire alarm calls from Canemach and Gladstone have been removed from the list to be answered by the local department by the committee on fire and water, under in structions from the council. The action marks the termination of

considerable discussion as to whether limits. An order had been issued some time ago, but was never enforced Chief Priebe has asked for a light auxiliary truck-to augment the present large hose and chemical truck, the only apparatus the city has. The plan is to and for small fires.

Clatsop County to Have Improved Park

Astoria, April 29.—According ot pri-ate advices received here Friday, the state highway commission has formally decided to assist Clatsop county in the improvement of Bradfey park at Clatsop Go to Reformatory crest and has ordered work begun on the installation of a water system and pumping plant to insure a water supply for the 20-acre park which has been promised to Clatsop county by the tim-ber company now holding it. Sanitation provisions also will be made. It is estiby August 1.

Lochinvar Takes Her Lethbridge, Alta., April 29.—(I. N. S.) On Day of Wodding and have "worn" it for years, profit On Day of Wedding by the sad case of Robert Folsom and

Columbia, Tenn., April 29.—(I. N. S.)— While guests from all parts of the state were assembling here for her wedding tonight to Horace Polk, of Nashville, a grandson of President James K. Polk, and a member of one of the most prominent families in Tennessee, Miss Ruth Folsom had turned to speak to the jani-Fleming, wealthy societi girl, eloped this tor when the delicate glass exployed. Fleming, wealthy societi giri, cropes afternoon with CSaptain Marvin Driskell, striking the optic nerve. afternoon with CSaptain Marvin Driskell, striking the optic nerve. were removed only with great difficulty by doctors.

And Jail Result DECLINE; BUSINESS DEALS DEFERRED

endant deferment of many tendant deferment of many business transactions showed its effect during the month just closing, when an 8 per cent secrease in bank clearings from April, 1921, was reported by the Clearing House association today. Another facto in the decline was the fact that five Sun days featured the calendar, taking off one business day. The figures show total clearings for April amounting to \$129,361,977, compared with \$139,227,047 for April, 1921. behind that of March, when permits is-

sued for several major structures boost ed the aggregate value beyond the \$3,-000,000 mark. The campaign in residence construction continued strong, howexpensive homes. Total building permits issued during the first 28 days of April totaled 1322 and their aggregate value was \$1,792,915, compared with 1388 permits valued at \$3,162,885 issued during March. During the month 328 residence permits were issued calling for an expenditure of \$1,221,985, compared with 367 permits valued at \$1,348,116 issued during March. The record for the four month period shows a total of 4524 building permits valued at \$7,645,475, comwith 4217 permits valued at \$5,448,890 issued during thef irst four months of last year. Residence pernits issued during the first four months of this year numbered 1166 with an aggregate value of \$4,137,185, compared with 981 residence permits valued at

Man Seeks Divorce From Spiritual Wife Who Eats Raw Food

Alleging that his wife, Helen, because of her following after strange cults of mystic origin and weird teachings, has eserted him and decided that a husband is unnecessary when one is developed to the proper spiritual degree, William B. Hassell, a postman, today filed suit for divorce in the circuit court. Hassell alleges that he and his wife lived happily from the time of their marriage in Minneapolis in 1916 until two years ago when Mrs. Hassel became a devout believer in occult science and mysticism Mrs. Hassel is said to have given up

meat and lived thereafter on raw grain, raw vegetables and raw fruit.
"I am meant for a greater purpose in life than to be a wife and mother." Mrs. Hassel is quoted as saying. "I am going through a process of evolution and have passed the stage of desiring or needing the companionship of a man. cannot develop any further without I live in seclusion and I am going to leave you, never to return."

A few days ago she packed her things and left, says the complaint. The Hassels resided in Minneapolis until Hassel went into the army in June. 1918. After his discharge they came to

Development Work Of State Chamber Shown in Reports

Reports of directors in charge of various phases of state development work equip the light truck with chemical and being handled by the State Chamber of make it available for out of town work Commerce were read today at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization in the Oregon building. The reports cover the work of the organisation and its committees for the past several months.

Present at the meeting, which convened at 10 o'clock, were William Han-ley, Burns; Roy T. Bishop, Portland; L. D. Drake, Astoria; I. E. Vining, Ashland; E. B. Hall, Klamath Falls; R. S. Hamilton, Bend; T. B. Kay, Salem; J. T. Rorick, The Dalles; Alfred A. Aya. Portland; Leslie Butler, Hood River, and William MacMaster, Portland.

Glass Eye Explodes; Owner Suffers Hurt On His Optic Nerve

get a new optic.

Folsom, a teacher, is reported slowly recovering here today following the explosion of his glass eye yesterday.

Wearing away of the thin glass until gasses formed within it burst the shell, physicians stated.

School had ended for the day and Folsom had turned to speak to the jani-

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