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Reporter. The Milwaukie Review, for-merly the North Clackamas Review, is

BIG FAVOR; SWELL REWARD

found a purse containing \$200 and took

it to the owner, who being overjoyed, gave the girl 15 cents reward.

New York, Aug. 3 .- Helen Urban, 13,

\$11,352 IN FINES

Bootlegging, moonshining, narcotic and vice traffic cost Portland's underworld \$11,252 in fines and 3625 days in jail during July.

These figures, shown by the monthly reports compiled today of the po-lice morals squad under Sergeant Her. Senator Howard Sutherland, who lost Oelsner, and of Patrolmen Harms and Nutter, on special vice detail, represent the disposition of vice cases in municipal court.

Of the above figures Sergeant Oels-ner's squad made 234 arrests, which with cases carried from June to July in court, netted \$10,577 in fines and

Sentences and fines.
One of the most difficult problems which police have to deal with in the liquor traffic is the hip pocket moonshine vendor, who frequents north end 79,134 and Wilson 52,549. joints and sells liquor by the glass. He seldom has over a pint on his person. and usually serves his customers in some hidden part of the establishment where it is easy to destroy the evi-

Another violator hard to catch is the vendor who sells from a small flask behind the counter. When police show up it is a simple matter for him to eash what little liquor he has in a sink, which makes it impossible to prove possession of intoxicating liquor

These types of offenders are supplied these 40 precincts by runners, who take moonshine to them a pint at a time. It is through these runners that morals squad police have been most successful in cop-ing with this type of liquor traffic. Fourteen Chinese gambling dens

were broken into by the morals squad in conjunction with the uniformed division, Ju'y 25. At this time no arrests were made, but a large quantity of gambling paraphernalia was con-

SCIENTISTS DENY ANY

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complaint that them have used this and for their own purposes. It alleges that while under the terms of the will, as they are advised by their counsel, they are absolute owners of this fund which they can use for any purpose, nevertheless they have not used any part of it for church purposes, but have kept it separate and ntact as a charitable trust.

The churches have already entered minister this fund in such a way as will be the wisest method of carrying out Wemme's general charitable pur-poses within the limits of the work such churches can carry on consist ently with their faith. They intend to construct on the new tract suitable buildings for carrying on such work as they are able, the answer continues.

The churches further set out that under the will this property was given absolutely to them and that Wemme in very plain words declared that while he hoped the churches could operate the maternity home, he left that matter entirely to their judgment, in full confidence that they would use the fund in such a way as would be of the greatest help to suffering human-

REED'S LEAD LAID

ly in sections where Long is strongest. but may have small Democratic votes be overcome. Long, however, still claimed victory on the strength of the inroads made into Reed's majority dur-

ing the night. R. R. Brewster, Republican senatorial candidate, held a 40,000 majority today and indications were missing precincts would swell his total. The state renominated 12 congress men-12 Republicans and one Demoerat. Two contests were still doubtful.

GOV. ALLEN'S CANDIDATE 18 WINNER IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 3.—The Kansas industrial court law, dispute over Henry J. Allen and William Allen primary voters on the basis of prac- state ranger in the fire service. tically complete returns from 70 counties of 105 in the state.

W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson newspaper editor, administration candidate for governor and supporter of the Van Bibber was trying to enforce the celebrated court law, is leading former rules against slashings, and was hav-Governor William R. Stubbs by a little ing trouble with Hemrick. It also is more than 9000 votes. Morgan has reported that he will claim self decarried 39 counties and Stubbs 17.

Fred Knapp, supported by the Kan-sas Federation of Labor, and another eppenent of the industrial court law,



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is in sixth place and thus far has carried only his home county.

Congressman Phil Campbell of the Third district has been defeated for

renomination by W. H. Sproul of Chautauqua, Campbell even lost Crawford county, his own bailliwick, and Clarence E. Price, his manager, has conceded his defeat by 2000 votes. on Campbell, as he is the oldest mem-ber of the Kansas delegation in the house and was chairman of the house rules committee

Jonathan Davis is well in the lead in a three-cornered contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND WINS Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 3 .- (I. N. S.) Virtually complete returns in the state today definitely settled both Republican and Democratic races for senator some votes in the late returns, was winner by some 4500 votes in the Republican primary, while M. M. Neely of Fairmount defeated Mrs. Izetta Arrests by the two details totaled Jewell Brown for the Democratic nomination by more than 16,000.

KLAN CANDIDATE DEFEATED Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 3.-Mayor . C. Walton of Oklahoma City, avowed 3460 days in jail, showing a falling off in arrests, but a large increase in candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has defeated R. H. Wilson, superintendent of instruction and reputed candidate of the klan. Re-

(Continued From Page One) Hall forces had alleged 858 errors in

The errors alleged were grouped in

the following classifications: 1. Ballots erroneously counted for Ol-2. Ballots cast for Hall and rejected by election boards, 75.

3. Votes cast for Olcott on Democrat ballots, 105. 4. Ballots counted for Olcott in excess of the total cast in the various

precincts, 39. 5. Republican ballots cast for Olcott y non-Republicans, 115.

6. Ballots cast for Olcott by voters acting in bad faith, 166.

MUST PROVE BAD FAITH

The completion of the recount withcharges alleged automatically eliminates the 577 contests grouped under the first four classifications. It now remains for the contestant to prove requirements of the school board in that the remaining 281 contested votes, connection with improvement of school that the remaining 281 contested votes. bad faith by the individual electors. Thompson streets.

Under the rulings already made by Troubles of the fire marshal with Under the rulings already made by the court, the Hall forces must prove that a voter acted in bad faith if sidered a special fire nuisance were they expect to invalidate his vote. smoothed out Wednesday when the city The court has ruled that a voter's ballot may be invalidated only by the voter's own act, and that the vote of any qualified voter acting in good upon a broad scheme of charity to ad- faith cannot be invalidated by any negligence on the part of the election official in allowing irregularities in the matter or registration or change of registration to go unchallenged.

Three New Lakes Discovered Amidst Wilds of Olympics

Montesano, Wash., Aug. 3.-Three house projects. The Peters Construclakes, the two largest with an area of tion company was given a permit to in the fastnesses of the Olympic mountains by Harry Carter and Lee Fry streets, N. W. Barnett got a permit of the Wynooche valley on a recent prospecting trip. They brought word four-story apartment house in Tillaof their discovery to County Engineer mook street between East 12th and H. S. Shorey, and Shorey has just re-turned from a trip on which he veri-story frame for a 12family apartment fied the discovery and definitely lo-loated the lakes. They are in an en-cated the lakes. They are in an enclosed valley in the center of township

23, range 7, at an elevation of 3500

25 closed valley in the center of township

26 coppin was given permission to alter

27 a frame building on Grand avenue be-

Shorey believes that with the exception of Lake Quinault, these are the apartment Investment company got a largest lakes on the south slope of the Olympics. He describes their setting as magnificently beautiful, and the valley in which they are located as a

eritable paradise for game. Jack Winslow, county game warden, announced that if he could get volunteers to help him, he would undertake to stock the lakes with trout. The discoverers believe the lakes are without fish, but they found innumerable lizards in the water.

Rancher Is Killed By State Ranger; Row Is Over Fire

which caused the recent memorable rick, rancher on Green mountain, near difference of opinion by Governor Riffe, about 40 miles east of Chehalis, nue, \$3714.65; improvement of East was shot and killed Wednesday during White, has been upheld by Republican an altercation with James Van Blbber,

> Van Bibber, whose home is in Chehalis, came in and gave himself up to the sheriff. He refused to discuss the It is reported, however, that tragedy. fense, the story being that Hemrick made a motion to draw a gun, and that Hemrick's mother tried to attack him

> with an are.
> The killing was done with a revolver. Sheriff Roberts, Coroner Coleman and County Attorney Allen went to Riffe

> to investigate. Van Bibber was in effect exonorated by a coroner's jury and sentiment at Riffe is said to favor him. In addition to the other alleged threatening acts two smaller brothers of Hemrick are said to have been throwing rocks at Van Bibber and to have been using a

> nigger shooter. Young Hemrick was 16 years old, but a strapping six-footer. He is said to have boasted of carrying a gun and of his ability to handle it.

Centralia Motor Co. Suffers \$8000 Damage From Fire

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 3.—Fire at the Skillings Motor company plant Wednes-day caused damage estimated at about

Five automobiles were damaged, new auto parts burned and the building damaged.

Three of the automobiles were owned by L. A. Skillings. Mr. and Mrs. Skillings and three children were taken from their rooms, where they lived above the garage, by means of ladders and were unaware of the fire until the department had virtually extinguished it. The fire was caused by overheated bearings on the air pump and threat; ened an entire business block.

Initial steps were taken today on Commissioner Mann's plan to secure the location of a state fish hatchery on city-owned land at the junction of the Sandy and Bull Run rivers, near Dodge park. A conference was held in Commissioner Mann's office between himself, State Fish Warden Carl D. Shoemaker and representa-tives of the United States fisherles department and the state fish commission. These men were so interested in the proposal of Commissioner Mann

that they are to make an inspection trip within a few days.

It is proposed to donate the use of the city lands, and Mann believes that the location is ideal, as the salmor work up the rivers to spawn and can-not proceed because of the Bull Run dams. He says in the deep pits made bedrock at the dam by the operpouring of the recent high waters there were counted this week 110 large salmen, showing that they struggle to salmen, showing that they struggle to reach the higher water for their egg at the risk of famine in the Rhine-

MAN SEEKING PERMIT FOR BUILDING BUNS INTO SNAG LOCUSTS Sent by Because A. F. Elerath has kept his properties on the east side covered with accumulations of old material from wrecked buildings, and has erected buildings, according to Commissioner Bigelow, that are a discredit to the neighborhood, he ran against a snag at Wednesday's council session when he wanted to get a permit for a new building. Elerath wants to erect brick and tile structure on East Glisar street between East 20th and East 21st streets for a woodworking plant. Proand Bigelow came to their support, which he has maintained his properties. The council as a whole will view the proposed site for the new building. Elerath proposed that he would clean building. Bigelow thought the structure might be as unsightly as the piles of old material.

CITY HALL BRIEFS Licenses of the Dewey hotel, 2451/2 Burnside street, and Marko Kuliacha, soft drink establishment at 62 North out indicating the existence of the Third street, were revoked by the city

council Wednesday.

The city council will meet in ad journed session Friday to consider the

loseph Paquet over old buildings concouncil passed an ordinance permitting Paquet to remove the third story of an old building at East Water and East Alder streets, remove a section of the building and repair the remainder as two-story structure. King Island Mechthilde Segis, a reg-

istered Holstein bull at The Cedars, is to be exchanged for 10 pigs from the Oregon State Agricultural college. Provision for this was made in an ordinance passed by the city council Wednesday, "authorizing the commisdoner of public utilities to make

COUNCIL GRANTS PERMITS FOR FIVE APARTMENT HOUSES Permits were granted by the city council Wednesday for five apartment were discovered erect a two-stor to maintain a two-story frame as a a frame building on Grand avenue be-tween Wygant and Alberta streets as

the latter being overruled.

\$25,000 IS INVOLVED IN PROPOSED ASSESSMENTS A little more than \$25,000 is involved

in the proposed assessments for seven pieces of public work on which City Auditor Funk has apportioned the charges to property and on which notification to owners was sent out today. These include: Improvement of East 69th street from East Davis to East Glisan street,

\$4716.70; improvement of Grand avenue from Alberta to Webster street, \$1625.94; improvement of East 21st street from Prescott to Crane street. \$2409.76; improvement of East 22d street from Alberta to Sumner street, Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 3.—Carl Hem- \$2350.86; sewer in East 32d street from Wygant street to Killinghworth ave-28th street from Prescott to Alberta street, \$7661.13; improvement of East 15th street from Miller to Nehalem avenue, \$1524.54.

> PRESIDENT NAMES FARMER Washington, Aug. 3 .- (U. P.)-President Harding today nominated John H. Guill Jr., farmer of Chico. Cal., to be a ember of the federal farm loan board.

Saturday Night

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COMING GRANDMA'S BOY

Rhineland Faces Food Famine Due To Strike on River Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily Nova)

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Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—The strike pro-Oregon City, Aug. 3 .- A crowd of 6000 people last night witnessed the claimed recently on all the Rhule first annual historical pageant staged steamers and freighters still continues here under the direction of Adah Losh and is not likely to be settled soon. The difficulty arises from the refusal of the men on the Dutch tugs to accept Rose of Portland. More than 125 men, omen and children took part. a wage reduction of 10 per cent. River navigation between Holland and Ger-One of the features was the first part, or fairy pageant, held at the Library park, in which a number of lomany is completely tied up. It is reported from the Rhineland that the cal dancers and Oregon City children food supply is seriously endangered.

participated. The situation has changed for the worse as the result of an agreement Lack of adequate facilities for the pectators hindered the success of the pageant and difficulty in handling the port workers stipulating that no Dutch crowd complicated affairs. The main ships shall be loaded or unloaded on part of the pageant was staged on the the German Rhine while the strike Willametta river. lasts. Moreover, no ships will leave for Holland during that time. The Berlin grain office sent a message to D-W. Wreck Victim

cials have declared that a broken rail

was the cause of the wreck, A number of Portland people are

among the injured, who were treated at the La Grande hospital.

Chinese Premier and

President Li Yuan Hung will adjust

Shao Yi. Southern leader, as premier. Wang Chung Hui has agreed to serve

in the interim. Tang Shrao Yi is now

foreign minister, is reported to desire

appointment as minister to the United

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 3 .- 4I, N

Marilynn Miller's

'Strike

Cabinet on

strike leaders in Rotterdam, but these were inflexible, declaring that the dis-Pendleton, Aug. 3.-Investigators for both the railroad company and the state public service commission todal were expected at North Ford, \$5 miles east of Pendleton, to determine the cause for the derailment of east-bound

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God, Fanatics Say

between the Dutch and German trans-

requesting it not to impede the trans-

portation of the food stocks lying in Rotterdam destined for Germany. The

union submitted the message to the

Moscow, Aug. 3 .- Several religious fanatics have reported to Americans around Kazin that the locusts sweeping over the fields there and destroying the crops have inscriptions on their tests were made by adjacent residents | wings reading, "I have been sent from God to punish you." More prosaic scoring Elerath for the manner in farmers are trying to check the plague by digging ditches around the grain fields, and as the locusts in the larvae stage crawl into the trenches they cover them up. The poison gas used up the premises if allowed to erect the at first has been abandoned, owing to the destructive effects on the crops.

Texas Guinan Is Haled Into Court in the interim. Tang Shrao Yi is now at Canton. Dr. Yen, who resigned as

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—The world of make-believe became realtoo real-to Texas Guinan Johnson, well known actress, when she was arincluded in classes 5 and 6, were cast and park lands at East 36th and rested at a downtown theatre at the conclusion of an act in which she was starring. Miss Johnson was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Belle De Wolfe and Constable Henry Hayes, on a charge of larceny of a mortgaged automobile. She was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Brown, and the

New Buildings Are Bombed in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(I, N. S.)—Two uildings upon which it is alleged noninion workmen had been employed were damaged by bombs here early An apartment building in West 66th street was bombed and tenants were thrown from their beds. Two persons were slightly injured. stairway of a recently completed building in Drexel boulevard was damaged the other bomb

Woodrow Wilson

Denver, Colo., Aug. 3 .- (U. P.)-Congratulations on the opportunities f great national and international services which lie immediately ahead a three-family apartment, and the of us," were contained in a telegram to Colorado Democrats from Woodrow Wilson. The Democratic state assempermit to maintain a frame apartment house in 18th street between Davis and Couch streets, remonstrances against Wilson. The Democratic state assembly forwarded a message to the former president Monday promising fidelity to his policies, and his reply was received vesterday.

> MRS. FLOBA-M. MYERS Mrs. Flora M. Myers, 55, dled at

lood Samagitan hospital Tuesday after residence of 28 years in Portland and Vancouver. She was born in Wisconsin and came from that state to Vancouver, where she lived until moving to Portland in 1910. Mrs. Myers was a past noble grand of the Rebekah lodge. One son, Seymour G. Myers, survives, as well as two brothers and undertaking parlors in Vancouver.

Property Owner

When D. Sperl, owner of some va cant property at East 48th and Division streets, was haled into municipal court this morning by neighbors for permit-ting grass and weeds to grow on his premises, he declared the whole thing was a "frameup" and "spitework." Finally Municipal Judge Eckwall viewed the property in question. Judge up and fined Sperl \$30. In addition a two-day suspended jail sentence is hanging over Sperl's head in case he does not clean up his lot.

this year for permitting grass and weeds to grow on vacant property.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted this morning in the federal court against the White Cafeteria company, by the Alder Market, Oregon Creamery company and the U.S. Bakery. The amounts alleged due the establishments are \$1055.40, Dies; Investigation Will Begin Soon passenger train No. 4 of the O-W. R. & N. Co., which early yesterday morning resulted in the death of one man. M. Moralex, a Mexican, and the inas a preferred creditor. jury of 11 passengers. Railroad offi

G. O. P. Tariff Plans Halted by Lenroot

Washington, Aug. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Plans of Republican and Democratic leaders to vote on the McCumber tariff bill August 17 were disrupted this afteroon when Senator Lenroot, Republican of Wisconsin, led a group of Republican Peking, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Wang insurgents in objection to any unanimous consent agreement which would hung Hui, newly-appointed premier, and his cabinet have gone on a strike. prevent debate on pending amendments. Lenroot's action threw the senate into a the matter by submitting to parlia-ment late this week the name of Tang turmoll.

GIRL MAKES COMPLAINT

BOYS ROB GROCERY

-Suit for divorce, with charges of esertion and non-support, was on file today in Hennepin county court against Edwin D. Reynolds, 27-yearold brother of Marilynn Miller, dancerbride of Jack Pickford, by Lola Reynolds, 24. Mrs. Carol Miller, mother of Edwin and Marilynn, who is living with her son in Minneapolis, is said to have despaired of reconciling the couple. Mrs. Reynolds is working in

Russians Try to Kill Gen. Semenov

Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)

a local department store.

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Peking, Aug. 2.—General Semenov,
who arrived in Tien Tsin three days ago, took up his residence in the Japanese concession. His house was surrounded by Russians, who wanted to kill him, but the police were quickly Sees Opportunities on the scene and drove them away. The purpose of General Semenov's arrival in Then Tsin is not known and is causing numerous reports.

Child Pickets at White House Leave

Washington, Aug. 3 .- (U. P.)-Child ickets who have been station at the White House since June 1, in protest against continued imprisonment of political prisoners, have been withdrawn because Fresident Harding has decided to "reconsider" the cases, the joint amnesty committee announced here to-

ALCOHOL THEFT LARGE Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)— Burglars last night sawed bars from window at Nicholas Senn hospital and siphoned \$1500 worth of pure grain hree sisters. Funeral services were alcohol from barrels inside the buildheld at 2 o'clock today from Knapp's ing into bottles on the outside, loaded the bottles onto trucks and escaped.

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Sperl is the first "victim" to be fined

White Cafeteria Co. In Bankruptcy Case

\$3082.84 and \$124.16, respectively. In addition, Charles Rudeen, Fred Knecht and E. Franz allege that they advanced the defendant \$5000 on January 12, 1920, to pay off a note to the Hibernian bank, and that the cafeteria has failed to keep its monthly pay-ments in return. They also request the court to set aside Ralph H. Dobbs

Elmer Scheer, No. 696 Sherman was arrested by Inspectors Schum and Van Densen late Wednesday night on a statutory charge involving a 15-year-old girl whose name is withheld by police. According to Mrs. Elizabeth Moorad of the women's protective division, the girl disappeared from her home Sunday and was found at Scheer's home Wednesday. The Brother Is Sued sirl confessed all, Mrs. Moorad said, whereupon the girl's mother signed a

Boys bent on taking a camping trip are believed to be responsible for the oirgiary of the Borovicka grocery, No. 180 Gibbs street, early this morning when a large quantity of canned goods and camping supplies were stolen. Entrance was gained by removing a win-

EXTRA JURORS CALLED

Ten extra jurors were subpensed his morning by Federal Judge Bean before attorneys defending Shelley Mitchell and Albert Corley, alleged narcotic peddlers, were satisfied with the panel. Before the first witness was placed on the stand the defendants moved to have all witnesses excluded from the courtroom. The defendants are alleged to have sold cocaine and morphine to Narcotic Agent Brown

REPORTER OWNER SEED

W. E. Hassler, newspaper man sued

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