# O-W. ATTORNEY LOSES POINT IN CONTEMPT CASE

The 14 striking railroad workers, who are charged with picketing in violation of federal court restraining or-der won a valuable point in the con-tempt proceedings being heard before Federal Judge Wolverton today when Attorney A. A. Murphy for the O-W. R. & N. Co. failed to prove Roy E. Baker, Mile Dubitz and Nick Castrigano members of the boilermaker's

Murphy, inseeking to introduce Wil-liam Michaels and C. A. May as wit-nesses, stated that he had intended to been unable to locate them through subpoenaes until after he had closed the case. Attorney Green for the strikers objected and was upheid by the

PROVE ALIBI

Testimony of the witnesses for the defense consists of alibis for themselves on the afternoon of August 1, just before 5 o'clock when the alleged disturbance occurred at the shops at Knott and Delay streets.

Martin Chutuk, one of the defend-

ants, testified that he had called at the company office August I and had been asked by railroad officials to take care of the body of a Croatian who had died at La Grande. He said he called an nformal meeting of other strikers at the soft drink establishment of "Mysterious" Billy Smith, and arranged with an undertaker for the disposal of the body. His statements were substantiated by C .L. Cherry, undertaker; Robert Bolich and Frank Matysavich, two other strikers, and James McEntee, funeral director.

THREAT MADE

Henry Melcher, another of the 14 defendants, testified that he had lived in Pertland 17 years and had a family of grown children. He said he was at ne at the time of the disturbance, and denied any knowledge of it. W. N. Eichner, authorized picket

and representative of Chairman Ross of the strike committee, testified that he was at Knott and DeLay streets 20 minutes before 5 o'clock. He said that Randall Burch, who testified on behalf of the railroad company, was on the picket line and threatened to start trouble. He told him not to start any trouble at all. TESTIMONY CORROBORATED

Pete Miljevich, an Austrian, said on the stand that he was in a pool hall at thte time of the disturbance. He said that he first drew his check and then went to Billy Smith's place to cash it. After that he went to the

first citizenship papers, that he had worked two years for the O-W. R. & N. and had gone on strike. He was a member of the Carmen's union. His testimony was corroborated by William O'Keefe, who said he was a member of no union but that he was on strike and that he saw Miljavich in the real hell.

Miljavich said he had taken out his

## Fruitless Man Hunt Staged by Residents

hunt Monday night, when hundreds of citizens, in- of the Business Data bureau with tracted by the excitement, took up the trail of a fugitive, who it was thought might be the person who has been annoying the feminine population of the district for two months. The chase began at Sugarman's store, No. 645 Front street, and continued until the pursued individual lost himself in a nearby slough.

several weeks Sugarman had noticed holes being knawed or bored in the floor of his store or elsewhere about the premises. Sugarman figured rats had just about taken possession of his place, although he was never able to see or catch one.

In the meantime, a man described as young and short of stature, had been annoying women of that section. But en Monday night the two threads met and the climax was reached. A woman customer in Sugarman's store while standing at the counter, felt something tickling her about the ankles. A few scratches failed to remove the nuisance and the woman

jumped away, screaming loudly.

A stick was plainly visible coming through one of the holes in the floor for which rats had been blamed sarman and some other customers made a dive to the basement and the hunt was on. The wielder of the stock fled into a slough with a rapidly growing meb hot on the trail. By sheer speed the trouble maker dashedout of sight, with some of his pursuers almost within arm's reach. The hunt continued fruitlessly far into the night. The police were on the job, but failed to get even a glimpse of the fugitive.

### Fined \$200 for Sale Of Pint of Liquor

George Langworth pleaded guilty to violation of the national prohibition law this morning before Judge Wolerton, who imposed a fine of \$200. Langworth sold a pint of moonshine to Glenn R. Price and E. L. Marshall, prohibition agents, for \$3. On the request of Assistant United States Dis trict Attorney Baldwin Judge Wol-verton allowed Langworth 60 days in which to raise the money.



to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a coloriess clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

Kiwanis Big Chief Here KIWANS CHIEF



George H. Ross and Mrs. Ross, who are Portland guests today. Ross is international president of Ki wanis clubs and commissioner of finance for Toronto, Canada. He will be guest at a banguet given by local Kiwanis clubmen to night.

#### Warning Is Issued Against Business Data Bureau, N. Y.

That the Business Data bureau, service of which is being sold locally by solicitors, is in the hands of a restrumental in securing the pardon of ceiver and that its affairs are being Mr. Morse, He was practicing law In South Portland warning issued today by the Better better business bureau of the Portland Ad volving Morse came before the departclub, which is as follows:

> York City, and the People's State Bank building at Indianapolis, Ind.

"The Better Business bureau is advised today that the Business Data tion. bureau is in the hands of a receiver and its affairs are being closed up. The bureau is also advised that one of the salesmen did not forward the cash advanced on one of the subscriptions to the New York office and the subscriber will have to look to the salesman for its return.

"The Better Business bureau wishes to advise business men generally to passed when it adopted a resolution avoid signing contracts with service under the existing circum-

CITY TO PERMIT N. P. TO MOVE SEVERAL BUILDINGS Permission is to be granted by the city council to the Northern Pacific company to move and maintain sev eral buildings in connection with the rearrangement of trackage, etc. The emergency clause is attached to the ordinance on this matter which will be acted upon at Wednesday's session of the council.

The changes proposed are: A one story frame building, 17 by 24 feet, a one-story frame building, It by 16 feet, with a lean-to addition 10 by 11 feet, to be moved from Northrup street, beween Park and Eighth streets, to Ninth street, between Overton and Pettygrove streets; a one-story frame building, 10 by 24 feet, to be moved from Eighth and Park streets to Marshall and Northrup streets.

ELECTION INQUIRY STILL IN HANDS OF GRAND JURY Examination of witnesses by the grand jury, which is investigating the alleged election fraud in precinct 201,

continued today. Members of the elec-tion board in the precinct under investigation were before the grand jury all day Menday and up until noor Most of the witnesses scheduled to

Final action will be taken by the city council Wednesday on the ordinances declaring the time and manner of improving Kingston avenue, from the south line of Arlington Heights to Fairview boulevard; Villard avenue, from Willamette boulevard to Holman street; Willamette boulevard, from St.

# streets; construction of the Vaught street and 32d street sewer system.

# HUGHES' NEWBERRY

(Continued From Page One.)

ment of justice, however, Mr. Daugh-South Pertland had a wild and fruit"Solicitors have been calling on erty is said to have promptly reminded business men here selling the service."

To this complaint the old cluding women and shildren, all at- offices at 1427 Tribune building. New session that a special assistant should handle the matter so that he himself

Mr. Hughes defended Senator Newberry before the supreme court of the United States, of which he was a member but a few years ago. He won the case on technicalities, which the Democrats now say had nothing to do with the moral questions involved, upon which the senate itself condemning the large expenditure of money in the Newberry election. That's why Senator Pomerene and other Democrats are so ready to attack the Hughes letter as being an effort to whitewash Senator Newberry.

HUGHES CARRIES WEIGHT The irritation in Democratic circles is, of course, due to the fact that the prestige of Charles Evans Hughes is well established and many people will accept his conclusions as final because believe in his sincerity and prob-

The Hughes letter, however, will unquestionably figure in the campaign, as the Democrats will endeavor to make capital out of the fact that Mr. Hughes was counsel of Senator New-berry and that his letter is therefore

that of a prejudiced party.
Entirely apart from the merits of
the Newberry case the chances are that
Mr. Hughes and other members of the
Harding cabinet will be drawn into the mechaling cabinet members, just as did the Democratic national committee under the last administration. LETTERS TO FLOW

Mr. Harding himself has said he would not take the stump for congress, but a series of letters from the presi-dent and his cabinet are certain to Most of the witnesses scheduled to appear and the members of the board who were offered an opportunity to present their side of the case have been heard and the grand jury's own recount completed. The investigation probably will be completed Wednesday afterneon, according to rumors current today at the courthouse.

STREET MEASURES FLANNED

Final action will be taken by the city council Wednesday on the ordi-

#### Permission Given For Pass System On Astoria Cars

Salem, Aug. 22.—Permission to file its new tariff, royiding for the use of Hunter Fined \$25

For Killing Doe

W. H. Moore of La Grande was fined \$25 on a charge of killing a dea at the headquarters of the game commission Monday. The new tariff will become effective September 4. The proposed passes will be sold at at the headquarters of the game commission will investigate the case since the minimum fine provided by the game laws for this offense is \$56. A report also was received of a \$25 fine imposed against Theodore Defer of Klamath Fails for angling without a Beanse.

George H. Ross, international presiwent of Kiwanis clubs and commissioner of finance of Toronto, Canada, who arrived in Portland this morning. was to be the guest of the local Kiwanis club all day.

The reception committee at the station, which also entertained him at breakfast at the Mulinomah hotel, consisted of Commissioner S. C. Pier, John R. Tomlinson and wife, George A. Lovejoy and wife and L. P. Hewitt, both Lovejoy and Hewitt being past presidents of the club. A Columbia river highway trip in charge of George

A. Lovejoy followed. International President Ross will be a guest of honor at a banquet to be given at 7 o'clock this evening in the Multnomah hotel. Among the speakers announced are Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker, George L. Rauch on behalf of the chairman of the Presidents' councll, and J. Howard Rankin.

SQUARE DEAL URGED FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD Olympia, Wash., Aug. 22.—"A square deal to the underprivileged child. That has been the main Kiwanis objective for the past year." declared George H. Ross of Toronto, international prod-dent, in addressing more than 1700 Kawanians and their wives at a banqu et at the American Legion auditorium last evening.

every citizen to see that this value is increased, not diminished, he went on to say. The help the state will render the underprivileged child, he said, will be the measure of service he will render when he becomes a citizen. Through the Kiwanis clubs of the nation not only can the underprivileged child be aided, but other great movements toward betterment may be brought about as greater results are obtained through collective effort than through individual effort, he pointed

A. W. Tyler of the Olympia club said thta, as in Canada, this country is experiencing a wave of lawiessness which is not merely flouting of state law that is punishable, but is a general condition, a state of mind that is un-

"No nation can live half law-abiding as Kiwanians to apply the only real remedy for this state of affairs, namely, education. We must create a sound public sentiment and re-store the old fashioned virtues and ideals to their proper place in our lives and the life of the nation." S. W. Lawrence of Portland

speaker at yesterday's session. Delegates from Astoria are making determined effort to secure the 1923 convention, with Spokane in the race

# ALLOWS PHONE CO. TO DEFEND RATES

commission made an answer When the new commission came into office it filed a motion to withdraw the answer. The motion was heard and allowed by Judge Evans. Then came the petition of the telephone company asking that it be allowed the opporother words, to intervene in the suit. The petition was entered by Charles H. Carey and Omar C. Spencer. The pe-

tition was signed by the judge. The petition, after pointing out that the Duncan suit was really directed against the telephone company although addressed to the public service commission, said that "it appears that a complete determination of the suit cannot be heard without the presence of the telephone company.'

ALLEGES CONSPIRACY In the petition for motion of intervention the telephone company con-tends "that McCoy and Kerrigan (the new commissioners) have continued to plan and conspire with the plaintiffs (Duncan, Risley and Shreve)

course of action to make a defense impossible in the suit." The petition further said that reudiation of the rate increase order was being sought without a public order and that removal of the order would not permit the telephone comwould not permit the telephone ment and would even force it to suffer an operating loss.

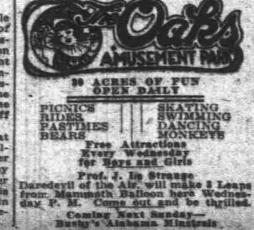
A motion to remove the suit involving the telephone rates from the circuit court to the United States district' court will be heard Saturday autumn campaign, notwithstanding the earlier resolution of the president to keep them out of it. The Republican national committee knows the value of company.

STATEMENT ISSUED The telephone company has never

been able to earn in Oregon even simple interest on its investment," said C. H. Hickman, an efficial of the campany, who issued a statement today. "The existing rates today, although omewhat higher than the old rates,

the money received from subscribers.
A restoration of the old rates would make it impossible to carry on business in the state, he added.

Known by Counter Sign Advancing retail business is recog-sed by its counter sign. nized by its counter sign.



Although he is totally blind Melvin Donald Smith, 14, is "seeing" so well that he is keeping out of sight of his parents, friends and the police, who have been seeking him and his brother, Alvin, 16, who ran away from their No. 125 East 87th street north,

early Friday morning. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D Smith, have had no werd of the boys since they dropped out of their bed-room window Friday early after cut-ting elephone wires to delay the

spread of an alarm. It is thought they may have headed for the hop fields of the Willamette valley.

They were their best clothes, according to report of the parents, and carried blanket roles. In the meantime the mother, who is ill, is delaying an operation ordered by her physician in home that she may hear from the in hope that she may hear from the truants. Her illness has been seri-ously aggravated by their escapade. Neither parents can assign any rea-son for the action of the boys exself confident boys who can take care of themselves in the open under normal conditions. Meivin, the younger of the distinguish only between darkness and light. He suffered the loss of his sight as well as the loss of his thumb and first two fingers of his left hand when a dynamite cap with which he was playing two years ago exploded in his hand. He has been a pupil at the since the accident. The older boy is in his first year at high school. The last few hours of the night of

their escape the boys spent in their their game. own yard sleeping under the grape vines, it was discovered next morning. But no sign of them has since bee Every boy and girl has an economic seen. The father is a field officer for value to the state and it is the place of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen and a member of the board of directors for the organization, representing the Willamette valley district.

(Continued From Page One) will be urged by some delegates is one favoring a state guaranty of bank deposits in state banks. It is the outcome of several bank failures some dermining all that Anglo-Saxons have time ago in Southern Idaho. This plank will be vigorously opposed by several bankers, who are delegates, and half lawless," he declared. "It is and by others, and probably will not

> Hailey, Idaho, Aug. 22.-The state Democratic convention opened here at oon today with supporters of Moses Alexander of Boise for governor in con-trol. Friends of William Morgan, former chief justice of the supreme court, are busy in the interest of their candi-

ment, the state constabulary and the

# PORTLAND HUNTER

nanager in Portland of the Kelly-

GROUSE ARE WARY, REPORT HUNTERS AT THE DALLES The Dalles, Aug. 22.-The red capped unters have been going through here and from here for the last two days, taking advantage of the first days of the open season for deer. The city is almost bereft of sportsmen, some of whom are going for several weeks. A large party left here Monday for Curry county, many have gone into the Blue out. During the war, he worked for mountains of eastern Wheeler county.
The grouse season opened Sunday and scores were out, returning with reports of varying success. The grouse are wary, however, and no hunter bagged the limit. The rain has been welcomed by the deer hunters, as it ob-viates the necessity of dry tracking for

ROSEBURG HUNTERS RETURN WITH DEER TIED TO AUTOS

Roseburg, Aug. 22.—Deer season pened with a "bang" here Sunday. funters in large numbers returned to the city with deer tied to the running boards of their machines and reported that deer were quite plentiful this year. So far no one has mis-taken his best friend for a member taken his best friend for a member of the venison tribe, although there are scores of hunters in the mountains. DOZEN BAGGED FIRST DAY OF

SEASON BY BEND HUNTERS Bend, Aug. 22.—In spite of dry weather, which made it almost impossible for hunters to get near enough to deer to shoot at them, more than a dozen were killed Sunday, the first day of the season, in Central Oregon. Many more are expected to be bagged as a result of Sunday night's rain. TWO GET BUCKS

Cove, Or., Aug. 22.—Clarence Herry-ford and L. N. Conley killed a "buck" apiece Sunday.

### 10,700 Acres Are Affected by Fire On Herman Creek

Police Pail to Find ingham of MacKay and George H. Curtis of Rupert as candidate. Friends of Gray and Dillingham are active.

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George Watters of Weiser appears to be the only candidate for nomination for congress from the first district, while in the second William Whitaker, former mayor of Pocatello, is opposed by Chester G. Divilbiss of Buhl.

Contests for nominations to other state offices will not develop much flight, leaders predicted this morning, the convention will demand the abolishment of the cabinet form of governing active.

Supervisor of the Oregon national forest, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest fire specialist of the forest set, who bases his statement upon a map prepared by W. B. Osborne, forcest the Green Point sawmilk.
- "A man on Mount Deflance, who has

a telephone for his use, and two men on the west end of the burned area are the only ones watching the fire. But since it has now practically burned itself out, unless weather con-ditions should cause it to revive, we do not expect further trouble

# S SHOT IN LUNG Edward Blunt Dead After Long Stay

Edward Blust, blueprint man for the filted States forest service, died Sunday at a hospital at Bend, Or., after an illness that became serious early in

the year. Blust entered the forest service fr 1913 as a messenger boy. After a year employed at the Portland office, he was transferred to Albuquerque, N. M., where he remained until the war broke the war department at Washington, D. C., and in San Diego, Cal., making blueprintsand photograph work. About threeand one-half years ago he returned to Portland and had charge of the blueprint work for the Northwest district of the forest service.

His health was never good, and last January he went to California in the hope thatit might improve. reeks ago he went to Bend. He was 29 years of age. Funeral services will be held in Portland, in charge of Finley's undertaking establishment.

Daugherty Praises

## Olcott's Action in Salem, Aug. 22.-A letter of congratu-

alleged "night rider" outrages in Jackon county are being handled in this state was received by Governor Olcott today from H. M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States. "I think you and your assistants are rendering a signal service to the public

generally as well as to your state in endeavoring to stamp out a distinct menace to decent government," Daugherty declares in his letter to the gov 'Please accept my hearty commendation on the splendid spirit manifested in your fearless proclamation and

FINDS "FORTUNE" EXPENSIVE Cottage Grove, Aug. 22.-While Wildate and are still hepeful that the duobtful vote will favor them.

The contest for secretary of state promises to develop into a battle, with Ben F. Gray of Hailey, Leslie Dill- according to H. D. Foster, deputy wedding ring. The gipsies left town. Holgate addition.

right of way on the east side by the Southern Pacific company was stimulated today when 18 deeds, bearing stamps which would indicate aggregate consideration of \$284,000, were filed for record at the courthouse, All of the transfers were made to the Title & Trust company, which is presumably In Forest Service acting as agent for his actual purchaser, A. L. Grutze, manager of the trust department of the Title & Trust company, refused to discuss the trans-action when seen by a Journal reporter today.

The 18 parcels described in the deeds transferred lie along the line of the Southern Pacific right of way and link up other tracts known to have been purchased by Claude D. Starr for the Southern Pacific company. The parcels transferred, with considerations indicated by revenue stamps attached to deeds are as follows: Herbert H. Brown, quarter block at northwest corner of East First and Alder streets, \$31,000; Henry Weinhard estate, quarter block at the northwest corner of East First and Salmon streets, \$25,000 Realty Associates of Portland, Or., 23 lets in Holgate addition, located between Milwaukie and East 18th streets on Alice and Mitchell streets, \$15,000 Emermus Versteeg and Kate Versteeg, lot 1 in block F. Kern's addition to East Portland, \$4000; Carl M. Little and Ethel M. Little, one lot on the Southern Pacific between Insley and Sarold streets in Alton Park addition,

The highest price paid, according to the stamps on the deeds, was for the quarter block at the northwest corner of East First and Belmont, for which 'Night Rider' Cases | Cases | First and Belmont, for which the Page Investment company received \$70,000. The Ladd Estate company received \$45,000 for the half block on the west side of East First and Belmont, for which the Page Investment company received \$45,000 for the half block on the west side of East First street between Pine and Ash streets. The Standard Box & Lumber company was paid \$40.-000 for the north half of the block facing Pine street between East First and Water. Russell E. Sewall and May E. Sewall were paid \$29,000 for the quarter block at the northwest corner of East First and Stark street. Charles Baron and Andrew J. Hinman and wife transferred lots in Alton addition, located on Insley street. The Bank of Kenton conveyed eight lots on Floral Park addition for \$3000, accord-tion to the record.

Louise Fisher and Frank F. Fisher

onveyed various parcels in Holgate addition along Milwaukie street for \$6500. William Kallander and Hilms Kallander transferred two lots in Collinge addition for \$1000. C. F. Doherty and Maude Doherty conveyed to the Title & Trust company one lot on Milwaukie between Alice and Mitchell for \$5000. Eugene Ernst received \$4000 and the Realty Associates of Portland received \$2000 for a small parcel in

# What really happened in the Garden of Eden?

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