St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 25 .- (U. P.)-Overthrow of Eugene V. Debs and Samuel Gompers as leaders of American labor was urged by Nikolai Lenin and the third internationale of Russia, according to a report seized by federal agents in the Bridgeman raid.

The report was made by one of the Russian delegates to the communist convention which broke up when federal agents arrested 18 delegates. EIGHT GOMPERS

Allen Myers, special agent in charge of the investigation, declared that the report outlined plans of the Russian reds to establish a soviet in this coun-

Agents were working to determine this country by Arnold Lozowsky or Maurice Reinstein, who were known to have been delegates from Russia. Both men escaped shortly before the raid. "The report reveals that the trades union educational league, headed by William Z. Foster, is an offshoot of the third internationale," Meyers

This report revealed a clear-cut revolutionary program calling on the communists to overthrow the 'old machine' of Gompers and accept the dictatorship of the proletariat.

"The manuscript stated that the collapse of the socialist party in this country was due to the fact that they did not 'organize the masses.' DENOUNCE DEBS

'Debs was a man who never really grasped the significance of the organization of men,' the report said.

revolutionary program to overthrow conservative leaders such, as Gompers was the only plan.' Meyers also declared that delegates

at the convention had branded rail union leaders as cowards. "who did not dare tell their men that this brotherhood was at work."

HATWOOD SAID TO BE URGING I. W. W. TO START TROUBLE Washington, Aug. 25 .- (U. P.)-De-

partment of justice officials believe that William D. Haywood, former I. W. leader, who fled to Russia when his conviction for violation of the esplonage act was sustained by the supreme court, is urging I. W. W. in this country to incite violence during the rail and coal strikes.

Haywood, known as "Big Bill." is in Moscow working in cooperation with soviet officials, and messages through "underground channels" are said to have come from him to radicals in this country.

The department of justice is keeping close watch on many of the known I. W. W., and communists now in this country. It was upon information from the department that the communist convention, scheduled to be held in Michigan woods near Bridgeman, was

Information compiled by the federal government is daily being transmitted to the states in order that they may aid in the campaign against the radicals and then arrest them upon the ofirst violation of any law

South Sea Beauties Fete Ship-Wrecked Captain and Crew the entire ownings of the Western

(By United News) Honolulu, Aug. 25.—Captain J. A. Olsen and his crew of seven from the wrecked schooner Henriette arrived today after escaping from the Amazon isle of Tangawa of the Ellice group in the South seas. The captain his crew were on the island 20 days. The population of the island consist of 180 natives, of whom only 12

When the Henriette, en route from Fiji to San Francisco, struck a reef on the island the native women in outrigger canoes braved heavy seas to rescue the captain and crew.

Once they were ashore they were feted and treated to endless hula dances and beseached to remain on the isle for the rest of their days by the women, many of whom they declared to be supremely beautiful, because all the marriageable male na-tives were traveling in other islands. On the twentieth day, despite the pleadings of the women, they insisted

upon signalling a distant motorship, the Hauraki, which sent out boats and brought them aboard.
"We had the very devil of a time getting away from the women," declared Captain Olsen. "They even came out into the surf as we left and tried to hold back our boats while they pleaded with us to stay."

Colonel Geo. Moses' Retention at O.A.C. R. O. T. C. Is Asked

Washington, Aug. 25.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college has appealed to Bridge at Pasco. Senator McNary, seeking retention at that institution of Colonel George W. Moses, who began instruction of the reserve officers' training corps in May and is about to be withdrawn.

The war department states that reduction of appropriations has made necessary the reduction of afficers in this work, discretion being left to Major General Mofton, commanding corps

duction of appropriations has made necessary the reduction of efficers in this work, discretion being left to Major General Mofton, commanding corps area, as to who shall be dropped.

Training will be continued as before, it is stated, and General Morton has full authority as to personnel.

SPEEDERS TO BE HALTED

Oregon City, Aug. 25.—Three months ago West Linn passed an ordinance prohibiting cows from roaming at large in the city streets. Now the West side council seeks to prevent autousts from speeding on the same thoroughfares and a speed con is to be oughfares and a speed cop is to be employed for at least two months.

Motor Boat Races COLUMBIA BEACH

Saturday Afternoon

the Hours of 2 and 4 P. M

Home Talent Play Is Goods DINGAN Small Towns Rarin' to Start

By Aleander F. Jones United News Staff Correspondent. Chicago, Aug. 25.—Where would Lil-Chicago, Aug. 25.—Where would Lil-thusiatic meeting that was ever held ian Gish be if it hadn't been for the under one roof. The small towns are home talent in Springfield, Ohio?
Where would Douglas Fairbanks be they hadn't let him be the thunder "Two Orphans" in Denver? Where would Lenore Ulrich be if she that hadn't begged and begged to get into sary. that home talent at Milwaukee?

And where—
"Why," said John B. Rogers, Fee teria, Ohio, attending the first national convention of the Home Talent Producers' association, "why where would most of them be if it wasn't for us?" HOME TALENNT THE THING

The home talent play is the tiring that is making the actors stand around on Broadway. This country has gone wild on home talent drama and muheart that it is a shome that Eddle fore. I have put on musical comedies conduct of the judges here. whether the report was brought to Sothern is getting all this reputation when he could do Hamleta lot better. markable. No one can tell us Ameri-And every little girl with blonde hair cans are not artistic and lack apprewonders what Flo Ziegfeld can see in ciation of anything in the theatre from Marilynn Miller. Seriously there are minstrels to poetical allegories." thousands of corking good amateur actors in this big country, and their num- three days and may appoint an Auber is growing by leaps and bounds gustus Thomas of the home talent since the movies cut off road compa-business.

referred by Dr. East.

in-law" was his wife.

hotel.

ficial infuries.

night in fail.

pany of Spokane.

and, shortly after, went to her room.

About 11 o'clock Dr. East arrived,

and having ascertained that the couple

were in the hotel, went to the sheriff's

home to swear out a complaint against

the couple, declaring that the "sister-in-law" was his wife. While the

sheriff's wife was calling Deputy

Edick, Dr. East left and went to the

When the deputy arrived he found

uel's room and found the couple to-

gether. Dr. East attacked Manuel and

a fight ensued, in which Manuel suf-

Manuel and Mrs. East spent the

It is believed here that "Manuel" is

Klickitat Timber

Ex e timber operations in North-ern Klick tat county, Wash., are fore-

Pine Lumber company, including 15,000

acres of timber, a 16-mile railroad and a 100,000 feet capacity mill, has been

purchased by the J. Nell Lumber com-

by H. P. Holmes, sales manager for

the Neil's Lumber company and for-

merly associated with the Western

railroad building project in that sec-

The fact that this 16-mile railroad

which extends in the same general

direction as the reputed Lytle right-of-

way, leads timber men to believe that

Lytle has not secured a right of way.

The Neil's Lumber company had no report of any negotiations with Lytle,

The amount of money involved in

the transaction between the Western

Pine and Neil's companies is not re-

vealed by officials of the two compa-

nies, although it is presumed to run

The railroad involved in the deal is

the Klickitat Northern railroad, which

extends from Klickitat on the Golden-dale branch of the S. P. S. in a north-

westerly direction to a point named

Plateau. The mill, which is operating

Officials of the S. P. & S. railway

ompany said today that if Lytle in-

tended to construct a line to Yakima from the Columbia river that he would

Damaged by Fire

Albany Anti-Chinese

Law Called Invalid

In Early Morning

on a basis of 100,000 feet a day, is lo-

well towards \$2,000,000.

cated at Klickitat.

This announcement-was made today

To Neil Concern

15,000 Acres of

fered a black eye and other super-

This convention is about the most en simply aching to put on shows, they say. Where, five years ago, home talent producers were few and far between, they have now grown so rapidly that a national organization is neces

THOUSANDS COACHED

"I have coached 10,000 amateurs in five years," said Miss Olive Kackley, one of the leaders. "That means hun-dreds of plays. Theatrical road companies are very scarce newadays. The and was preparing to send out more folks get tired of movies and want to Saturday and next week, keeping them rather see their neighbors act than ber of voters had signed the papers. any star that could be brought to

and some of the performances are re-The convention will be in session for

(By Universal Service) Hood River, Aug. 25 .- A fight in Washington, Aug. 25. - President downtown hotel here last night brought Harding's recommendation for "This message from Lenin stated to light in Justice Onthank's court this tion empowering the federal govern-that organization of the masses in a morning a scandal involving promimorning a scandal involving promi- ment to prosecute attacks on aliens renent Portland people and resulted in ceived a set back in both houses Fri-Mrs. Irma East, wife of Dr. Harry H. day. In the house, Republican Floor East, Portland physician, and deputy

city health officer, and a man who Leader Mondell announced no effort gave his name as C. A. Manuel, being would be made to carry out the recbound over to the grand jury in bonds ommendation. He added that the of \$500 to answer charges of adultery, Dyer anti-lynching bill, which the house and been favorably Manuel arrived in Hood River yes- reported by the senate judiciary comerday afternoon and, stating that his mittee meets the situation outlined by sister-in-law would arrive later, en- the president, gaged two adjoining rooms, connected On the senate side the Kellogg bill

legisla-

with a bath between. Later in the embodying the president's request was evening the "sister-in-law" arrived, subjected to further attack when the relations committee resumed its hearings. Appearing on behalf of large groups

of organized labor witnesses denounced the bill as unconstitutional and clared its real object was to put in the hands of the federal government an instrument for the employment of federal troops to zbreak streaks. They de clared passage of the measure meant nal strikebreaking and smashing of the unions and a violation of the that Dr. East had broken into Man- rights of the states to administer their own laws. Revival of the anti-lynching measure

which the opposition thought dead for the present session at least aroused Southern Democratic representatives, who fought it in the house on the ground it is an invasion of state sov-

The Dyer bill has been regarded as designed solely to protest negroes from mob violence. Representative Summers of Texas charged that any state ment by the Republican leaders that it was a general statute covering mob was "unfair and misleading"

to the public.

Representative Duebar of Indiana asked if the Dyer bill would reach those guilty of the Harrin (Ills.) massacre. Mondell said it would extend to all participants in mob violations."

Ex-Kaiser's Brother Is Chief Patron of Gliding Airplanes

Pine company, in connection with re-ports that E. E. Lytle is engineering

Special Cable to the Journal and Chicago Daily News (Copyright, 1922) Berlin, Aug. 25. — The ex-kaiser's brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, is the chief patron of the airplane glider competition in Gersfeld and as such is rejoicing in the triumphs that the Germans have achieved over the French in this branch of aviation. Henry was among those who saw the German airman, Martens, break the world's record for altitude in a motorless airplane by flying 2000 feet higher than the point from which he started.

The start of one of these motorless airplane competitions resembles the start of a yacht race. Each plane is maneuvered until its nose points directly into the wind. When the pilot thinks the wind is of suitable strength he gives orders and three men pull ropes attached to the front of the plane while two others run alongside to steady the wings. The pilot tries to get as high as possible in the first few seconds and then soars like a huge bird.

The bodies of the planes have pneu-The Western Pine Lumber company was formerly controlled by Max matic cushions underneath to ease the landing. The wings of the successful Hanover machines are immovable, but those of the Darmstedt plane use the elevation rudder.

have negotiated in some manner with the Klickitat Northern railway owners. Lytic is reported also to be interested in the Horse Heaven irrigation project in Klickitat and Yakima counties. Car Situation Gains Gradually in N. W.

With the Great Northern rallway company beginning to send some cars to the Northwest and the Northern Pacific continuing to maintain deliv-eries, the railroad car situation in the Northwest is improving steadily, said A. J. Davidson, general manager of the S. P. & S. today. Davidson reported that the movement of grain from the Inland Empire was bringing an additional number of cars to the Portland district for east-bound load-

Game Law Breakers In Clackamas Fined

A total of \$100 in fines was collected from six game law violators in Clack-amas county Thursday, according to reports filed at the headquarters of the game commission by V. F. McFar-land, deputy game warden. C. F. Hale and W. Schwock of Oregon City and A. J. Gatzka of Portland paid \$25 each for having undersized fish in their possession. Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Schwock, arrested on the same charges, plead guilty but were dismissed. C. Turner of McMinnville paid \$25 for fishing under a fish ladder.

Albany, Or., Aug. 25.—Albany's city ordinance prohibiting the employment of white women by Chinese, is unconstitutional, an opinion of City Attorney A. K. McMahan to the city council asserts. The matter came to a head when the police attempted to enforce the ordinance and the local Chinese affected took the matter up with their consul. Suif in the federal court was threatened. The council plans to copeal the ordinance.

Annual Convention FAR

Recall proceedings instigated against Circuit Judge Walter Evans by Robert G. Duncan caused numerous expressions of disapproval today from attorneys and state officials, who all appeared to give the matter only slight consideration, nowhere seeming to take the movement with any degree of serious

Duncan said today he already had two circulators abroad with petitions "real show," and they would on the street until the required num-"I took a turn around the myself Thursday," Duncan said, "This movement is doing a world of to see how they would go, and I found sical comedies and minstrels and pa- good. Why, I have put on Shakespeare people willing to sign them, all right, geants. Everybody thinks down in his in towns that never heard of him be-They are getting tired of the czarlike

JUDGE NOT WORRIED Many attorneys were very emphatic

condemning Duncan's behavior. stating it was entirely uncalled for. "The legal machinery of this state is in a terrible predicament if it is possible for every disgruntled litigant to begin proceedings of the kind and get away with it," said one attorney. "This is a fine state of affairs, when a judge is intimidated before he renders a decision, and then because he renders a decision against a man, an attempt is made to recall him from the bench.

Judge Evans was quite calm over the matter when interviewed today, and appeared to have little fear of being recalled.

'I am quite positive the decision ! able under the law, and I had no choice," said Evans, producing the statute to support his contention. COMPANY INTERESTED

Chapter 408 of Oregon laws states learly: "At any time before trial any person who has an interest in the matter in litigation may, by leave of the court, intervene in the suit, action or proceedings.

"You'll have to admit that the telephone company had an interest in a suit seeking to lower its rates," continued the judge.

The petitions seeking Evans' recall fuled against the objections of Duncan and associates, who objected to a motion of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company to intervene in suit brought by Duncan and associates against the public service commission in an attempt to set aside the order increasing the telephone rates WILL FIGHT MOTION The company contended that the

present public service commission, which was elected after a regall start ed by Duncan had made it appear they would not defend the suit wholeheartedly, and for that reason asked to be made co-defendants in the suit, which was really aimed at the company through the commission. The telephone company has already announced it will make a motion to

have the suit transferred to the federal court. This motion will be heard at some future date. Duncan said today that he would the suit would be buried in legal red tape if it ever reached the federal court and cited as proof of his assertion several cases still pending which 18,372.

have been in the federal court for a

long time. Judge Evans is a candidate for elecpublican. His Democratic opponent is

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dise in everything a boy wears will

-within two weeks

Photo-Engravers of HIICHEC Northwest Meet in

Twenty-three members of the Northvestern Photo-Engravers' association were registered at the Multnomah hotel this morning, where the association opened its 12th annual conven-The convention ends Saturday afternoon.

Portland; H. C. Campbell, first vice Seattle, and Carl F. Freilinger, Port- where Senator Frelinghuysen, land, secretary-treasurer. Addresses will take up most of Sat-

rday's sessions. Aside from those already named, the lelegates registered are: Harry E. Kent, Vancouver, B. C.; Albert H. Antz, San Francisco; Arthur Bernhard, Seattle; William J. Koch, George E. Matthews, Joe Sandvall, G. A. Betts, Harry Hale, William Denny, Roy Robinson, Carl P. Peterson, Edward J. Schon, Harold W. Readen, all of Portland, and George R. Reed, San Fran-

Injunction Against Arrest of Outside Bus Owners Denied

Federal Judge Wolverton this mornng denied the request of Morris Goldstein for a restraining order to prevent the arrest of eight operators of busses rendered was the only course avail- running from Seattle to California through Portland. "I doubt the authority of the court to restrain the city and state from ex-

> ercising police authority," said the igton license plates and were arrested both city and state officials for

> lleged violation of the state motor rehicle law in not having paid license fees. Goldstein claimed they were operating under interstate commerce and not liable to state and city fees

The petitions seeking Evans' recall New Vote on Union School Is Scheduled

Lebanon, Aug. 25-Nine Linn county chool districts will be joined in Union high school district, No. 2, located at sweet Home, providing a second atempt to add three more districts proves successful. The election will be seld September 9. Because of irregularities in the procedure, a vote taken earlier in the summer was declared pid. The districts proposing to join the six already consolidated are Rocky Point, Crescent Hill and Holly.

Gubernatorial Race In Wyoming Is Close

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 25,-(U. P.)fight this motion, since it would mean With 85 precincts missing, the count in the Wyoming Republican gubernatorial race today stood: Robert D. Carey, 16,214; John W. Hay,

> THEODORE BRUCK HURT Wilsonville, Aug. 25 - Theodor

Bruck, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruck of this vicinity, was taken to Oregon City hospital, suffering from four broken ribs and other injuries. Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 25.—Rad-caused when he was thrown from a manthus degree American Yeomen No. water wagon, hauling water to the 1123 will give a dance in K. of P. hall threshing crew at L. Toedtenmeier's farm, during a runaway.

BOYS'

Two Knicker

SUITS

W. H. Chatten made the address of welcome and responses were given by Mrs. Lora A. Angell of Vancouver, B. Jersey clergyman defending Senator C., and L. J. Brown of Tacoma. The Newberry against all charges of correction with his election. day was largely taken up by the re-ruption in connection with his election, posts of Frank E. Andrews, president, provoked bitter partisan debate in the senate today. The letter is being cirpresident, Seattle; L. J. Brown, sec-culated as a campaign document by ond vice president, Tacoma; C. L. Hard the Republican national committee in rison, third vice president, Seattle; all states where the Newberry case is Webb Harrison, assistant secretary, an issue, especially in New Jersey voted to seat Newberry, is a candidate

for reelection.
Senator Robinson, opening the attack on Secretary Hughes, criticised his an extraordinary proaction as an "an extraordinary ceeding," adding that it detracts from his "renown as a public officer of high

meral character." He declared Secretary Hughes, by his letter, had given his approval to Reckless and almost unlimited expenditures in questionable ways by a candidate's relatives and friends, if criminal knowledge and complicity on the part of the candidate cannot be established according to the rules of APPRECIATION OF FEE

Charging Secretary Hughes with aving "blundered under the inducement of political highbinders who as such counsel.

sought to give respectability to a dis-credited cause by procuring his state-ment," Senator Robinson declared the letter "disclosed a lawyer's apprecia-tion to his client of a lucrative fee rather than a public officer's sense of duty and responsibility to his govern-

Senator Pomerene of Ohio, of the nmittee on privileges and elections. which took all the testimony and ex-amined the records in the Newberry case, also denounced the secretary's letter. He was followed by Senator Walsh of Montana, in a vigorous enunciation of the attempts of the Republican committee to use the letter in states where senators who voted for Newberry are being opposed on

that iss The Republican side was deserted during the speeches by Robinson, Pomerene and Walsh, no Republicans being present except Nicholson of Colorado and Edge of New Jersey. Edge started the controversy by putting the FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES

Robinson, asserting the letter was written solely for political purposes and that Senator Edge's action in putting It into the record was for the same purpose, added; "The letter of Secretary Hughes

skilfully whitewashing the Newberry case, in the judgment of many familiar with the record, discredits the reputation for sincerity and fairness which Mr. Hughes has long enjoyed. The secretary has permitted designing Republican politicians to prompt him to and asked where she should go. an act which, adding nothing to his standing as a lawyer, detracts from his renown as a public officer of high moral character.

"Secretary Hughes was the chief counsel for the defense in the Newberry case, but it is hardly to be contended that his recent political letter issued at the instance of the Republican national Earl A. Moore and Mary Whitecotton committee has relationship to his duties and Marion Whitecotton and Ethel

cerning which Mr. Hughes, tionship to the case, is biased, and therefore unable to express a con-

Register? With or Without a Bath? Clerk Asked Voter

Pasco, Wash., Aug. 25 .- "Where de register?" inquired the wife of a prominent Pasco man upon entering the Pasco hotel the last night of registration for the primary election.

The clerk, presuming that a room was desired, showed her the hotel register, where she obligingly wrote her name. asked. Then there was an explosion. What

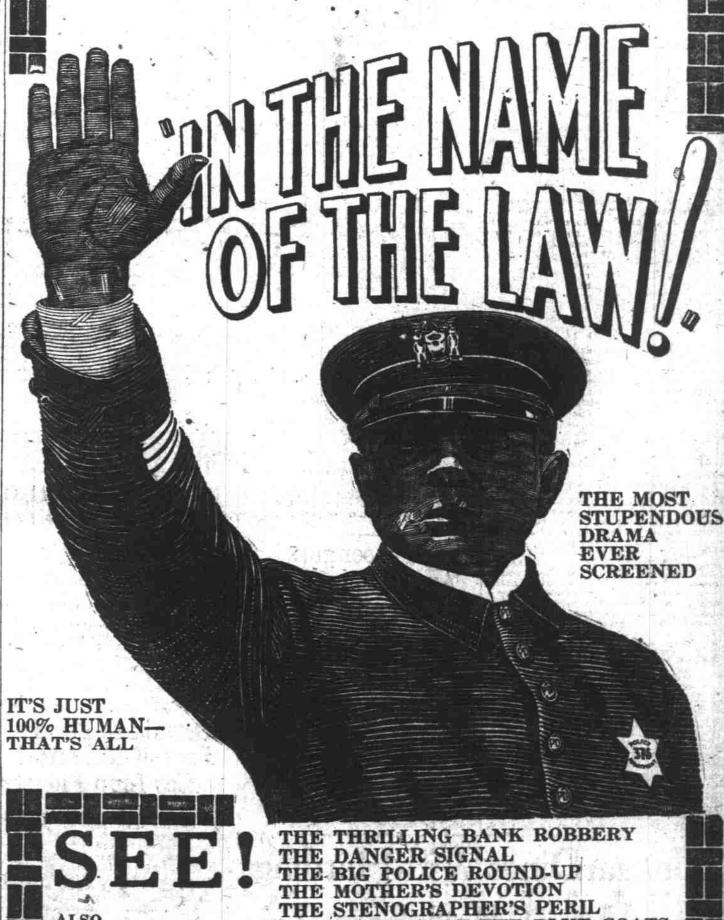
was resented and the visitor was on the point of appealing to the hetel manager, when an onlooker, sensing the situation, made explanations, The woman, unused to voting, was urged by her husband to register for the primary. She finally consented was told to go to the Pasco Herald, but understood her husband to say

was believed to have been an insult

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