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Injunction Proceeding Would WAY OUT IS NOT Quash Interest Rate Initiative Bill

themselves no nearer an agreement than when they first went

An alleged ring of uotarics into conference, it was evident public who have become known that the door to peace had not as "professional initiative petition been entirely closed, for an circulators" is made the target nouncement was made that anothof an injunction proceeding filed | er sæssion had been scheduled for yesterday in the circuit court tomotrow. Observers speculated here against Sam A. Kozer, secwith interest upon the question reta-, of state, to prevent his cer. of whether more roads would tifying for the ballot the propossend their officials to the next ed interest rate amehdment. Notaries Without Knowledge meeting.

rights.

The petition avers that \$398 of the 12,488 names signed to the initiative petition were certified to by seven Portland notaries who were without personal acquaintance with the signers and without knowledge of the correct addresses.

These notaries, it is said, make a practice of promiscuously circulating petitions, certifying the signers as duly qualified to vote and certifying under oath that the names and address are correct. Seven Are Attacked

The notaries who are attacked, all of Portland, are:

Caroline Herman, 342 Fourth street; W. N. Corter, 635 East Thirty-first streat; B. L. Carter, 663 East Thirty-first street; Otto Newman, 95 Stanton street; Charles Lorati, 3+5 Third street; L. Maud Stiles, 365 Water street; and Paul Turner, 269 1-2 Fifth street.

Should all the signatures aileged to have been cortified illegally e quashed the number remaining would be far less than the 13.261 ecessory to place a measure ou the ballot.

Portland Man Starts Suit The injunction suit is maticuted





VISIBLE TO LEADERS

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Although no official statements

Mood Not Pleasant

leaders, in formal comment, in-

dicated they were not in any

Chiefs Are Closeted.

At the same time, shop craft

Larger Quarters Have Been Taken for the Fast Expanding Business

Busick's store in Woodburn is

Business has so increased as to make the room in the old quar- EYES ARE MOIST ters inadequate, so one of the largest buildings on the main street has been taken and fitted up for the growing trade.

county will be carried in the new feeds.

were issued regarding the re-Woodburn is the trading center sults of today's parley, indications were that the roads reprecommunities in the Willamette sented at the conferences were valley, and that trade has showed standing firm on the decision of their association not to yield and its appreciation of the Busick inch in demand that strikers be methods to such an extent that

reinstated with full seniority the present move for expansion PALMITO ISLE BACKED has become necessary.



TARGET OF RECALL

(Continued from page 1.) mood to accept individual settlements. The tone of the comsaid Judge Evans, "if I allow the ments was that the brotherhood public service commission to withmen had not been authorized to draw from the case, is it not your suggest abandonment of the "all intention to ask for a default?" for one and one for all" policy Richardson said that was not announced by the unions at the his plan, but even though it were beginning of the strike. Hints it had nothing to do with the were dropped, after brotherhood case. "I have stipulated orally chiefs had stated cryptically that that I will not ask for a default," "it's now up to the shopmen." isaid Richardson. "I am preparthat the mediators would find difing to file an amended comficulty in winning their approval plaint."

of any individual agreements. Attorney General Heard Willis S. Moore, assistant at-Tonight it was said that only torney general, informed the tentative suggestions had been advanced today and that negotiathe old public service commission on the transport Henderson. tions were still in the discussion consisted of a denial as to the unstage with a poll by either sije reasonableness and unlawfulness

president for four years of the Jackson County Industrial Pair association, which position he now holds. For eleven years was WOODBURN GROWS a member and director of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, being president of that body for one term and vice-president for

two terms. He is a member of the Rogue River valley university Public is Warned to Look club; is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and licensed as an electrical engineer in the state of Oregon. He is a member of the Elks and of all Masonic organizations

eing moved to larger quarters. up to and including the Shrine.

IN KLANSMEN TRIAL .(Continued from page 1.)

by Nathan A. Baker, kleagle of One of the most complete and the Ku Klux Klan. They try to alluring literature. up to date stocks in north Marion tell you that Constable Mosher place, including groceries and shows he was nothing but a buck private in the ranks, and when oil organizations in using the

the raid took place he was an mails to sell their stock and are for one of the largest farming outpost at the spot where he was shot by Woerner while Baker was leading his klansmen into the Elduayen home."

> CLEARED OFF THE MAP agency, with liberal returns prom-(Continued from page 1.)

tered throughout the southern ocean and as far away as Australia

Mate Spoils the Fun

"On our 20th day on the island Mate N. P. Bensen sighted the masts of the steamer Hauraki. the attention of those aboard her and they picked us up. "We were not worrying, for if

the Hauraki had not sighted us we would have been taken off the island by the London missionary society boat which calls at Tagawa twice each year." Captain Olsen and 'six others

of the crew of the schooner will court that the answer filed by leave for the mainland tomorrow

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1922

the fact that they are going hehind. We made a trip into the county the first of June, and it was almost a disgrace to see their pastures and meadows so full of weeds, worse than 15 years ago when the writer first spent a year in that county. A good many are also carrying too much stock per

acre, and it is telling on the land Capital Assembly Host Last and the looks of their cattle. This is especially true in the prairie

around Tillamook city. So it gets kind of o. our nerves

Taking advantage of the radio Tillamook raised so highly and our poor valley dairymen pitied, team from Portland was entercraze that is sweeping the country, mushroom radio factories and We can learn much from Tilla- tained last night by Capital asstock selling companies are des mook cooperation; at the same sembly in Salem. Several memluging the mails with their circu- time let us give credit where it bers of the Woodburn, Dallas and ars, according to the state cor- is due and not cause dissatisfac- Canby assemblies were present for poration department, and Oregon tion by unjust comparisons. Yours the evening. Following the is receiving its full share of their very truly.

According to the corporation was the leader, but the evidence department these concerns are fol- Hubbard, Or., Aug. 22, 1922. lowing the lead of the spurious

> Three Fruit Dryers Are out of reach of any state law. "stockholder dealer"

scheme is being put over at the DALLAS, Or., Aug. 24 .- (Spe- S. Hudson, Portland, suprems present time. Under this scheme tial to The Statesman.)-Of the the person receiving the circular numbers of new prune dryers Salem, supreme instructor; Ivan is offered a share of stock and an ised on his stock.

A circular that came into the hands of the department vesteron Levens street is finished and day informs the possible victim ready for this year's crop. D. N. Kaegi is building a dryer at his Bird Hunting Season in that he will be allowed only one

share, this to be 8 per cent participating preferred, at par \$100. This is added: "We can only wait 10 days for

DELUGING STATE

Zut for Alluring Litera-

ture in Mails

cannot accept, we must select someone else for this opportunity."

are informed that if they buy a

this season.

Bevens and Preston Will



Night to Portland, Woodburn and Dallas

when we hear the benefits of Artisans Alazar degree The

meeting and literary program w banquet was served in the I. O. -Hubbard Creamery Co. O. F.-hall where the lodge meets. By Octav Voget.

The Artisans are an Oregon ofder founded in Portland. The Salem assembly has more than 500 members, according to offi-Built Within City Limits cers here. Among the supreme officers here last night were H. master artisan; Mrs. Ella Watt.

which are being built in this G. Martin, supreme inspector: vicinity this year three are being and J. Finney, aelegate to the suconstructed within the city limits preme assembly which will meet

of Dallas. The big Tracy dryer this year in Portland,

home on the Dallas-Salem highway, and Orie Janes is crecting a dryer on Fairview avenue. With Information reached here yes-

the addition of the new dryers terday that the state game co.d-We put out in our boat and sig- your subscription, and check or which have been built, prune naled repeatedly, finally catching money order to reach us. If you growers are expecting little difficulty in having their crops dried when the picking season begins, ants in nine Willamette valley ity were inspected by the visiting The latest thing in dryers has counties. The order has been

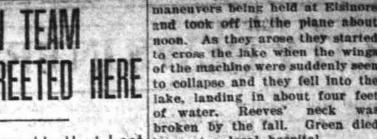
prepared but not issued, it is said been built by H. A. Woods just north of the city, an evaporator share at \$100, minus 2 per cent which is said to be far better than Bean, of Eugene, who is away on in the Willamette valley. discount, the company wants to dryers for handling fruit. an outing. The season opened August 29,

Not for General Strike

the other birds during the last The Salem Central Trades and five days. Many protests have ab r council has not joined in been sent to the commission. the movement asking the American l'ederation of Labor to cill fected by the order are Multnoa general strike of all union lamah, Clackamas, Marion, Linn, bor as a protest against treatment Lane, Benton, Yamhill and Washaccorded labor throughout the ington,

Official Count May Be

nor in Tuesday's primary election



and took off in the plane about noon. As they arose they started to cross the lake when the wings of the machine were suddenly seen to collapse and they fell into the lake, landing in about four feet of water. Reeves' neck was broken by the fall. Green died later at a local hospital.

Boy Cruelly Killed by **Reckless Truck Driver**

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 .- Gerald Watson, 9-year-old son of C. D. Watson of this city, was instantly killed today when a truck driven by Jacob Karasin struck a bicycle the lad was riding.

Those who saw the tragedy said that the lad was on the proper side of the street; that the truck swerved over to that side to overtake a car, that Karasin jumped off and stood the dead boy on his feet and that as others came up. he dropped the body and fled on his truck.

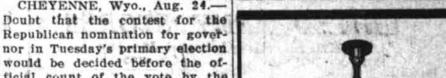
He was pursued and halted by an autoist, who took him to the police station.

Western Walnut Growers Are Guests of Eugene

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 24 .- Members of the Western Walnut Growers' association are in Eugene today on the annual two-Valley May be Closed day tour of the Willamette valley which started from Salem yesterday. 'A caravan of 40 cars carried the party of 200, including mission proposes to close for an local growers and members of the indefinite period the hunting sea- Chamber of Commerce. Walnut son on grouse and native pheas- and filbert orchards in this vicingrowers to investigate various methods now being practiced for because of the absence of L E. the development of the industry

Home of Foreman Ruined by Dynamite: He Is Safe

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 24. -Disorders of the last 24 hours here incident to the shopmen's The counties that would be af- strike culminated tonight in the dynamiting of the home of J. A. Williams, city councilman and foreman of the boiler forces at the Seaboard Air line railroad shops. The front end of Williams' home was damaged but he and his wife; who were asleep in the rear of Necessary in Wyoming the house, were uninjured.



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Salem Labor Council

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 24 .-

count of the vote by the state canvassing board early in September was expressed here tonight. With only 85 of the 657 precincts in the state yet to be heard from, John W. Hay, "regular," was leading Governor Robert D. Carey, former member of the progressive party, by 158 votes. The count was: Hay 16,-372; Carey 16,214. Returns so far received indi-

Doubt that the contest for the

Republican nomination for gover-

and the move of the game com-

hunter: have been wantonly kill-

ing Chinese pheasants along with

mission, it is said, is because

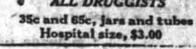
cated that Hay had carried nine counties and Carey four. , Returns from the remaining counties were too incomplete to indicate who had carried them.

Two Are Killed in Fall of Plane at Riverside



Lieutenant Reeves and Greene were attending army airplane



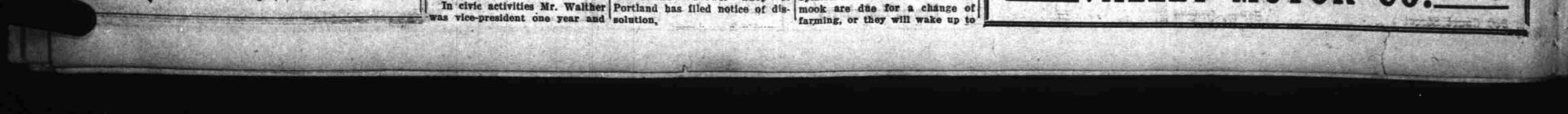


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