

## Wallowa County Chieftain

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ENTERPRISE..... OREGON

## EVENTS OF THE DAY

News Items Gathered from All  
Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Inter-  
esting Happenings from Points  
Outside the State.

Many infants are dying in Chicago  
as the result of the intense heat.

Artesian wells are being sunk in  
Cape Colony at the rate of 1,400 a  
year.

Seismologists have figured out that  
earthquakes travel at rates varying  
from 470 to 520 feet per second.

Grand Duke William, of Luxem-  
bourg, is seriously ill. His successor  
to the crown is his daughter, 15 years  
old.

A farmer and his entire family of  
wife, three daughters and a son drown-  
ed while fishing near their home at  
Wellington, Colo.

The American Geographical society  
has accepted Mrs. Collis P. Hunting-  
ton's gift of a \$250,000 site for a new  
building at New York.

At the 50th annual commencement  
of the University of Wisconsin one  
of the class of 1859 was present and gave  
the class yell of that year.

The two battleships authorized by  
the last congress will carry heavier  
batteries than any other warships  
afloat or ordered by any nation.

The United States Steel corporation  
will endeavor to prevent its employees  
from using liquor, especially while on  
the property of the corporation.

It has been demonstrated that the  
blue rays from mercury vapor lamps  
kill bacteria and sterilize water in  
which the lamps are placed without  
appreciably increasing its temperature.

Many British officials fear an up-  
rising in India.

Fire has destroyed the greater part  
of Cobalt, Ont. One man is dead.

A landslide at Newport, England,  
resulted in the death of 20 laborers.

King Alfonso, of Spain, has under-  
gone a slight operation, which proved  
successful.

A thief in London grabbed a handbag  
containing \$500,000 in jewels and made  
his escape.

While the temperature in the East  
has greatly moderated, there is still  
much suffering.

Russian and Chinese officials have  
clashed because the latter insists on  
her treaty rights.

A prominent Australian merchant  
says his country would help the United  
States fight Japan.

The greatest American fleet ever  
assembled is to engage in maneuvers  
on the Atlantic coast.

The Western Union Telegraph com-  
pany has been indicted at Cincinnati  
for helping a bucketshop to do busi-  
ness.

German explorers are greatly enthused  
over the proposal of Count Zeppelin to  
attempt to reach the pole and will  
furnish all necessary money.

Under Taft's orders the White House  
is to be greatly enlarged.

Count Zeppelin, the German aero-  
naut, will try to reach the pole by bal-  
loon.

The sugar trust and six of its offi-  
cials have been indicted for violating  
the anti-trust law.

Cholera still prevails in St. Peters-  
burg to an alarming extent, and many  
deaths have occurred.

A Chinaman found drowned near  
New York is believed to be Leon Ling,  
murderer of Elsie Siegel.

A. M. Cox has been named chief of  
police and J. W. Morris city engineer  
of Portland by Mayor Simon.

The deficit at the end of the present  
fiscal year will reach \$90,000,000, but  
it had been expected to reach \$114,-  
000,000.

German explorers have returned  
from a tour among the cannibals of  
Bismarck islands and report many  
strange sights.

The hot wave in the East has passed.

Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard, has  
been made president emeritus and given  
\$500,000.

The government will start suit  
against the American Sugar Refining  
company under the anti-trust law.

It is reported that Leon Ling, the  
Chinese who murdered Elsie Siegel at  
New York, has been caught in Mexico.

A Los Angeles man has confessed to  
sending out false statements about min-  
ing property by which he secured  
thousands of dollars.

An unknown assassin killed Lieuten-  
ant Colonel Curzon Wyllie and Dr.  
Laloea in London. Both of the dead  
men were prominent and it is thought  
politics was the cause of the deed.

English suffragettes made another  
attempt to storm parliament. Police-  
men received rough treatment and ar-  
rested over 100 of the disturbers.

Owing to the provisions of the pri-  
mary law Heney cannot be a candidate  
for prosecuting attorney of San Fran-  
cisco unless he runs independent.

## RAISES ITS PRICES.

Beef Trust Says Cattle Are Scarce  
and Corn High.

New York, July 5.—The beef trust  
has again ordered the price of its pro-  
duct raised. Fourteen cents a pound  
for pot roast to 28 cents for porter-  
house and sirloin steaks is the price.  
Thirty cents will be demanded for the  
latter cuts in a few days, while aver-  
age beef will cost the dealer 10 1/2 cents  
a pound, as against the hitherto pre-  
valing price of 10 cents.

The high price of corn and the scar-  
city of cattle are the reasons assigned  
by the trust for the increase in prices.  
As to why cattle should be any scarcer  
now than at any other time no answer  
is forthcoming.

Retail butchers explain that the  
working people are too poor to buy  
beef; that there is a lessening in the  
demand and consequently a raising in  
the price. It is pointed out that Pat-  
ten's corner in wheat has increased the  
price of corn as an article of human  
consumption, and that therefore the  
price of that grain has so increased  
that it is no longer profitable to raise  
corn-fed cattle.

The officers of the beef trust in the  
East are very reticent in discussing  
the condition of the beef market.  
When an expression of opinion was  
sought from the representatives of the  
big leaders in the trust, such as Ar-  
mour's and Swift's, the inquirer was  
referred from one official to another.  
Finally a vague statement was made  
to the effect that the market was nor-  
mal and that existing prices were due  
to natural trade conditions.

## BODIES IN RUINS.

Work Suspended at Messina on Ac-  
count of Hot Weather.

Rome, July 5.—Thousands of bodies  
of the victims of the December earth-  
quake that devastated Messina are  
still in the ruins of that city and will  
not be dug out to receive burial until  
winter. In an effort to convince King  
Victor that it is doing every possible  
thing toward the ends desired in Mes-  
sina, the Interior department today  
submitted its first comprehensive re-  
port. It is understood tonight that the  
king, though not doubting the honesty  
of the officials, was angry that there  
had been so much delay, and had de-  
manded speedier work.

In reply to the accusation that no  
excavation had been made in the ruins,  
the Interior department declares it has  
been found necessary to suspend all  
work of this nature during the warm  
weather. Up to that time 30,000 bod-  
ies had been recovered. An average  
of 300 bodies were removed daily in  
April and 900 bodies were awaiting  
burial for lack of grave diggers.

## GOLD ORE AS BALLAST.

Santa Fe Road Bed Rich in Precious  
Metal.

Chicago, July 5.—Officials of the  
Santa Fe road are inclined to believe  
that through the accidental discovery  
of gold and copper in the ballast used  
on the Belen cut-off a new rich mining  
district will be developed in the Man-  
zano mountains in Torrance county,  
New Mexico.

A fact that adds romantic interest  
to the gold discovery is that the region  
is adjacent to the deserted city, which  
is supposed to have been Spanish and  
which is known as Gran Quivira. There  
are legendary stories of old Span-  
ish mines which are supposed to have  
been productive hundreds of years ago,  
but which were abandoned. Now that  
gold has been discovered in the region  
these stories are being revived and  
many are flocking into the mountains  
and are staking out claims everywhere.

The discovery of gold is largely due  
to one of the engineers of the com-  
pany, who is located at the general  
offices in Chicago. Not long ago this  
engineer was walking track between  
Belen and Willard and while in a deep  
cut he picked up a chunk of ballast  
which had a chemical stain upon it.  
The stone was brought to Chicago, and  
it was found to be highly infused with  
gold. Some of the ballast which was  
being used on the Belen cut-off was then  
sent for and was found to assay about  
\$3 worth of gold to the ton.

## Four Killed in Cyclone.

Winnipeg, Man., July 5.—Reports  
received tonight from Southern Sas-  
katchewan show that four persons were  
killed and more than 50 hurt, and that  
immense damage was done by the cy-  
clone which swept that district late  
last night and early this morning. In  
the Gainsboro district three persons  
were killed and nearly 50 injured, while  
a child was killed near Carrievale. The  
cyclone struck first at Redvers, turned  
south toward Carrievale and Gains-  
boro, and then went east to Pearson,  
Manitoba.

## Educator Says Nothing is Right.

Denver, July 5.—Charging that the  
whole present day school system is  
radically wrong and that American  
homes and society are directly respon-  
sible for elements in the schools which  
corrupt morals and make for crime and  
criminals, J. C. McNeill, superintend-  
ent of schools at Memphis, Saturday  
dropped a bomb into the camp of the  
National Educational association's con-  
vention at the council meeting prepar-  
atory to the opening of the convention.

## Trust in No Danger.

New York, July 5.—There is little  
probability that there will be any pro-  
secution of the sugar trust until August,  
when United States District Attorney  
Wise, who sailed Saturday for Europe,  
returns to New York. The failure of  
the Federal grand jury to file indict-  
ments in its investigation of the Amer-  
ican Sugar Refining company adds to  
this impression.

## OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

### PROJECT HELD UP.

Land Opening by Deschutes Irrigation  
Company Must Wait.

Salem—After listening to an extend-  
ed argument by C. E. S. Wood, rep-  
resenting A. M. Drake, of Bend, the de-  
sert land board decided to hold up the  
application of the Deschutes Irrigation  
& Power company for the opening to  
sale of 2,320 acres of land, embraced  
in its latest Carey act project on the  
Deschutes until the board can find time  
personally to inspect the project at its  
forthcoming visit to Eastern Oregon,  
within a month.

Wood made an exhaustive argument,  
charging that the Deschutes Irrigation  
& Power company is not complying  
with the plans and specifications for  
the reclamation of the arid lands under  
its Carey land contracts with the state;  
that it is wrongfully diverting the  
water taken from the Deschutes for  
the reclamation of one segregation for  
the temporary reclamation of lands  
listed under another contract so it can  
place the land on the market; that the  
company is heavily burdened with fi-  
nancial difficulties and has mortgaged  
the settlers' rights to cover its defi-  
ciencies; that it can never insure the  
settler a perpetual water right under  
the circumstances which now exist and  
are in prospect; and charging the de-  
sert land board with open violation of  
its obligations to the state and the set-  
tler under the provisions of the Carey  
act and the irrigation laws of the state  
in granting the irrigation company in-  
creases of lien and other privileges.

### DALLAS-SALEM ROAD.

Good Progress Being Made in Con-  
struction Work on New Line.

Dallas—The Salem, Falls City &  
Western railway company will have  
completed the work of tracklaying on  
its new line from Dallas to Salem by  
the middle of August, and regular  
freight and passenger service will be  
established within a month from that  
time.

The grading work is practically com-  
pleted, having been carried to within  
two miles of the West Salem terminal.  
Steel has been laid as far as the Pierce  
Riggs farm near Eola, a distance of  
about nine miles from Dallas. Only  
about six miles of track remain to be  
laid.

The new track contains few bridges,  
the most important being the Brunk  
bridge over the Rickreall river at Eola.  
No bridge will be built across the Wil-  
lamette river, the road terminating on  
the Polk county side, in West Salem.  
Communication with the Marion coun-  
ty side will be carried on by means of  
a launch service, which has already  
been established.

The company will install for its pas-  
senger service on the new line, one of  
the new gasoline cars similar to those  
which the Southern Pacific plans to  
put in use on some of its Oregon lines.

### Chautauqua Grounds Improved.

Oregon City—The work of improve-  
ment of the Chautauqua grounds at  
Gladstone is being pushed. Fourteen  
hundred feet of fence is being built on  
the front side of the park. A good  
pump and an adequate water system  
are being installed. The Ladies' aid,  
of the Christian church of Gladstone  
will have charge of the restaurant on  
the grounds. Rev. W. H. Selleck,  
pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal  
church of Salem, will respond to Con-  
gressman Hawley's address of welcome.

### Ashland Wants Mountain.

Ashland—The Ashland Commercial  
club will petition Governor Benson's  
recently appointed state board of ge-  
ographers to change the name of Ash-  
land butte, the source of Ashland's  
water supply and one of the chief scenic  
attractions of this vicinity, from  
Siskiyou peak, which is said to have  
been applied to it by some of the gov-  
ernment publications, to Mount Ash-  
land. A resolution to this effect was  
passed at a recent meeting of the club.

### Open Land Near Burns.

Burns—The local United States land  
office has been notified that the Harney  
Valley Improvement company segrega-  
tion, known as the famous Carey  
lands, has been canceled; and these  
lands, 59,000 acres of which are locat-  
ed close to Burns, will be opened at  
once to public entry. It is thought  
that every acre of this land will be  
taken in a very short time.

### Six-Inch Guns Arrive.

Salem—The two big six inch guns  
from the battleship Oregon promised  
the city of Salem, have arrived and  
will be one of the attractions of the  
cherry fair. The guns will be mounted  
on the state house lawn after the fair.  
They were procured through the Ore-  
gon delegation at Washington and cost  
the city of Salem only the freight.

### Monmouth Normal Opens.

Monmouth—The enrollment of the  
summer normal school is very satisfac-  
tory, there being between 80 and 100  
enrolled the first day. Next week  
Professor L. R. Travers' course begins  
and from 30 to 50 additional students  
are expected. Prospects are for the  
most successful summer normal ever  
held at this place.

### Big Prices for Farms.

Jacksonville—William Stewart this  
week sold to some Wisconsin parties  
his 170 acre farm and orchard two miles  
north of Jacksonville for \$85,000, an  
average of \$500 per acre. Another  
tract of 213 acres near the Stewart  
farm was sold this week for \$80,000.

### BIG COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Vast Tract in Northern Morrow to Be  
Cut into Small Tracts.

Pendleton—More than 18,000 acres  
of wheat land in the northern part of  
Morrow county are to be colonized by  
thrifty German and Hungarian fam-  
ilies, according to J. G. Crawford, of  
Heppner.

He says that the J. E. Woolery es-  
tate, consisting of this acreage of  
practically level land, has been taken  
over by a Portland real estate firm,  
which has already made arrangements  
to put 1,000 families on the tract, and  
that the colonization will be complete  
by fall.

This is probably the largest tract of  
farming land in Morrow county and  
offers an ideal opportunity for a col-  
onization scheme of this kind.

It is said that the heads of many of  
these families are men of means and  
that the immigrants will prove a valu-  
able addition to the county.

Mr. Crawford is also authority for  
the statement that the crops of Mor-  
row county are to be much better this  
season than was expected a few weeks  
ago. Then it was considered that a  
total failure was inevitable, but now  
it is believed almost an average crop  
will be harvested.

The unusual season of cool weather  
which has prevailed over Eastern Ore-  
gon this spring and summer has turned  
out to be a blessing for the farmers,  
for with the customary amount of hot  
weather this season's crops would have  
been burned up, as the precipitation  
has been practically nothing.

### Fine Imposed on Road.

Salem—Attorney General Crawford  
has commenced action against the Cor-  
vallis & Eastern railroad for the collec-  
tion of the penalty for the alleged fail-  
ure of the railroad company to comply  
with the railroad commission act.  
Some time ago the commission, after  
an investigation of a complaint of in-  
adequate depot facilities at Lyons, or-  
dered the railroad company to build a  
new depot. The company hauled in a  
couple of old freight cars and rigged  
them up as an evasion of the law, and  
the attorney general was requested to  
commence action to collect the fine of  
\$10,000 provided by the law.

### Huge Private Water Project.

Prineville—County Surveyor Fred A.  
Rice has just completed the survey of  
a private irrigation project on the  
Ochoo east of this place. It will be  
one of the largest private irrigation  
projects in the county. The lands  
affected are owned by T. H. Lafolette,  
E. T. Slayton and J. S. Watkins, the  
entire acreage comprising more than  
2,000 acres. The canal will hold 1,200  
inches of water and will be six miles  
long. The cost will be about \$5,000.  
Construction work will begin as soon  
as the plats of the survey are approved  
by the state desert land board.

### Two Plants in Prospect.

Milwaukie—At an adjourned meeting  
of the Milwaukie council a 20 year  
franchise was granted J. L. Johnson &  
Co. to construct and operate a water  
works plant east of the Southern Pacific  
railroad. The ordinance granting the  
franchise was passed as drawn up  
without amendment. It obligates the  
company to provide water free for fire  
protection. The plant is under con-  
struction. Milwaukie will then have  
two water companies.

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem milling, \$1.90;  
club, \$1.18@1.20; valley, \$1.17.  
Corn—Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked,  
\$36 per ton.  
Oats—No. 1 white, \$41 per ton.  
Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley,  
\$17@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20  
@23; mixed, \$16@20.  
Fruits—Apples, \$1@2.50 per box;  
strawberries, \$1.50@2 per crate; cher-  
ries, 3@7c per pound; gooseberries, 4  
@5c per pound; currants, 8c per pound;  
loganberries, \$1.25@2 per crate; rasp-  
berries, \$2@2.25 per crate.  
Potatoes—\$1@1.50 per hundred.  
Vegetables—Asparagus, 75@90c per  
dozen; lettuce, head, 25c; onions, 12 1/2  
@15c; peas, 3@4c per pound; radishes,  
15c per dozen; rhubarb, 3@8 1/2c per  
pound.  
Butter—City creamery, extras, 26 1/2c  
per pound; fancy outside creamery,  
25@26 1/2c; store, 18c. Butter fat  
prices average 1 1/2c per pound under  
regular butter prices.  
Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 23 1/2c  
@24c per dozen.  
Poultry—Hens, 12@12 1/2c per pound;  
springs, 16 1/2@17c; roosters, 8@9c;  
ducks, young, 12@13c; geese, young,  
9@10c; turkeys, 18c; squabs, \$2@2.25  
per dozen.  
Pork—Fancy, 10c per pound.  
Veal—Extras, 8@8 1/2c per pound;  
ordinary, 7c; heavy, 6c.  
Hops—1909 contracts, 15c per  
pound; 1908 crop, 11c; 1907 crop, 6c;  
1906 crop, 3c.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per  
pound; valley, fine, 23c; coarse,  
21 1/2c; mohair, choice, 24@25c.  
Cattle—Steers, top, \$4.50@4.60;  
fair to good, \$4.25@4.40; common,  
\$4@4.15; cows, top, \$3.50@3.65; fair  
to good, \$3.25@3.50; common, to me-  
dium, \$2.75@3; calves, top, \$5@5.50;  
heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and stags, \$2.75  
@3.25; common, \$2@2.50.  
Hogs—Best, \$8@8.15; fair to good,  
\$7.50@7.75; stockers, \$6@6.50; China  
fats, \$6.75@7.  
Sheep—Top wethers, \$4; fair to  
good, \$3.50@3.75; ewes, 1/2c less on  
all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.15; fair  
to good, \$3.75@4; spring lambs, \$4.75  
@5.25.

## MESSINA IS SHAKEN.

Populace Flees From Its Temporary  
Homes to American Section.

Messina, July 2.—Messina experi-  
enced two terrific earthquake shocks at  
about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning.  
They were accompanied by a roaring  
sound, and are said to have had a  
stronger and more undulatory move-  
ment than the earthquake of last De-  
cember, which destroyed Messina, Reggio  
and other cities; laid waste many  
villages in Calabria, and killed 200,000  
persons.

Although the shocks today had no  
such terrible consequences, the 25,000  
residents of the city were thrown into  
terror. They ran into the streets panic-  
stricken, and last night nearly the en-  
tire population encamped in the open  
places, fearing to return to the struc-  
tures that have served them as homes  
since the city was destroyed. The broken  
walls of the old ruins were thrown to  
the ground, and Messina was for a few  
minutes smothered in a cloud of dust.

The casualties were few, and the  
only persons killed, so far as known,  
were a young woman and her child.  
The woman had come here only a few  
days ago, and had settled in rooms that  
the great earthquake had left undam-  
aged.

The first shock was followed quickly  
by a second shock, and the people fled  
pell-mell to the American quarter,  
which they seemed to feel was their  
safest place of refuge. So great was  
the rush to the American houses that  
the authorities were unable to check  
the invasion.

The soldiers soon drew a cordon  
around the square and a guard was  
mounted at the bridge leading to it.  
Many of the panic-stricken people were  
driven off, and orders were issued that,  
pending further instructions, no one  
should be permitted to occupy the  
American quarter.

All commerce ceased in the city and  
the places of business along the sea-  
front were closed.

Reggio suffered almost as severe a  
shock as Messina, but no casualties  
have been reported at that place.

The seismic disturbance was felt at  
Taormina, but no damage was done  
there. Within 24 hours the shocks at  
Messina numbered 23.

## AIRSHIP FLIES PERFECTLY.

Orville Wright Handles His Machine  
at Will.

Washington, July 2.—Calm and con-  
fident, Orville Wright late last night  
encircled the Fort Myer drill grounds  
time after time in his aeroplane in  
three separate flights. He was seen  
by thousands.

Shortly before 8 o'clock the aero-  
plane was wheeled from its shed to the  
starting track. Previously the field  
had been cleared by a troop of cavalry.  
After the motor had been tested, the  
propellers were cranked and Orville  
turned on the motor and released the  
machine. As it neared the end of the  
starting rail, Orville turned up the  
forward horizontal rudder and the  
machine arose into the air. It was a  
beautiful start.

Down the field the aeroplane sailed,  
curved gracefully along the lower end  
and back up the east side of the field  
along the edge of Arlington cemetery.  
The first round was made in 50 sec-  
onds. Five times the machine circled  
the field, attaining a height that varied  
from 15 to 30 feet. On the sixth  
round Mr. Wright came to earth with-  
in 100 feet of the starting point, com-  
pleting the flight in exactly five min-  
utes.

The landing was perfect, the ma-  
chine swooping down in successive  
glides until within a few feet of the  
earth, when Orville pulled the string  
that stops his motor and the aeroplane  
glided smoothly over the grass on its  
skid until it came to a stop. Again  
the aeroplane was placed in position on  
the starting rail, the motor started,  
and again the machine encircled the  
field with ease and grace. Mr. Wright  
approached dangerously near the start-  
ing tower and flew within a few feet  
of the stables that line the field. It  
was noticed that at times the motor  
skipped, but this seemed to have no  
effect on operating the aeroplane.

## Bell Sees War Cloud.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 2.—Gen-  
eral Franklin Bell, chief of staff, in a  
speech before the assembled service  
schools at Fort Leavenworth today,  
declared that he saw indications of war  
and insisted that the day of interna-  
tional peace was far off. "There is  
much talk of arbitration and peace  
congresses, and it is even implied that  
there is to be no further use for armies  
and navies," said General Bell. "There  
has not been a period of 30 years in  
the history of this country without a  
war."

## Bomb Fiend is Caught.

Chicago, July 2.—Felix Sharkey,  
once a terror to the police, but now  
crippled and gray, today divulged all  
he knew of the long series of bomb  
outrages which have mystified the po-  
lice of Chicago. State's Attorney Way-  
man, to whom Sharkey told his story,  
laid an embargo of silence upon the  
narrator and the police officials who  
were present at the interview. Yes-  
terday Sharkey refused to talk, but a  
night in jail conquered him.

## Arctic Explorer Safe?

Winnipeg, July 2.—A rumor comes  
from the far North that George Cald-  
well, the explorer who left three years  
ago to make a trip from Hudson bay  
westward to Slave lake and down to  
Edmonton, and who had been given up  
as lost, is reported by a native runner  
to be safe. Caldwell is now probably  
at Fullerton.

## BIG STRIKE BEGINS

Struggle Is On Between Tinplate  
Mills and Union Employees.

## FIGHT IS ON UNION RECOGNITION

Four States Are Affected and Almost  
7,000 Men Are Idle—Trust  
Will Make Fight.

Pittsburg, July 1.—Fifteen plants  
were crippled or entirely tied up at  
midnight by the strike order that went  
into effect in the union sheet and tin-  
plate mills of the United States Steel  
corporation, according to the claims  
made by the officials of the Amalgam-  
ated Association of Iron, Steel &  
Tinplate workers. The number of men  
on strike is estimated at 7,000.

The strike is the outcome of the open  
shop order posted four weeks ago by  
the American Sheet & Tinplate com-  
pany at all its mills throughout West  
Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and In-  
diana.

Defeat for the Amalgamated asso-  
ciation, it is said, virtually means the  
taking away of its power in the affairs  
of the United States Steel corporation,  
of which the American Sheet & Tin-  
plate company is a subsidiary.

A wage agreement has been reached  
by the Amalgamated Association of  
Iron, Steel & Tinworkers and repre-  
sentatives of the independent sheet and  
tin plate manufacturers.

## DELUGED WITH LAWS.

Two Hundred and Twenty New Ones  
Effective in Illinois.

Chicago, July 1.—Two hundred and  
twenty new laws passed by the last  
Illinois legislature went into effect to-  
day. Some of the big measures are  
not operative before next January,  
notably the hazardous machinery act  
and the board of control, which takes  
over all charitable institutions. The  
chief laws effective today are:

Forbidding women to work in fac-  
tories, or any place where machinery  
is employed, more than 10 hours a day.  
This does not apply to mercantile es-  
tablishments.

Permitting automobile drivers to de-  
fend themselves in court under law  
permitting "reasonable speed."

Authorizing the city of Chicago to  
add \$16,000,000 to its bonded indebted-  
ness.

Permitting "white slaves" to testify  
when their husbands "are involved."

Making it a felony to detain any  
woman in a resort on charge of debt.

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